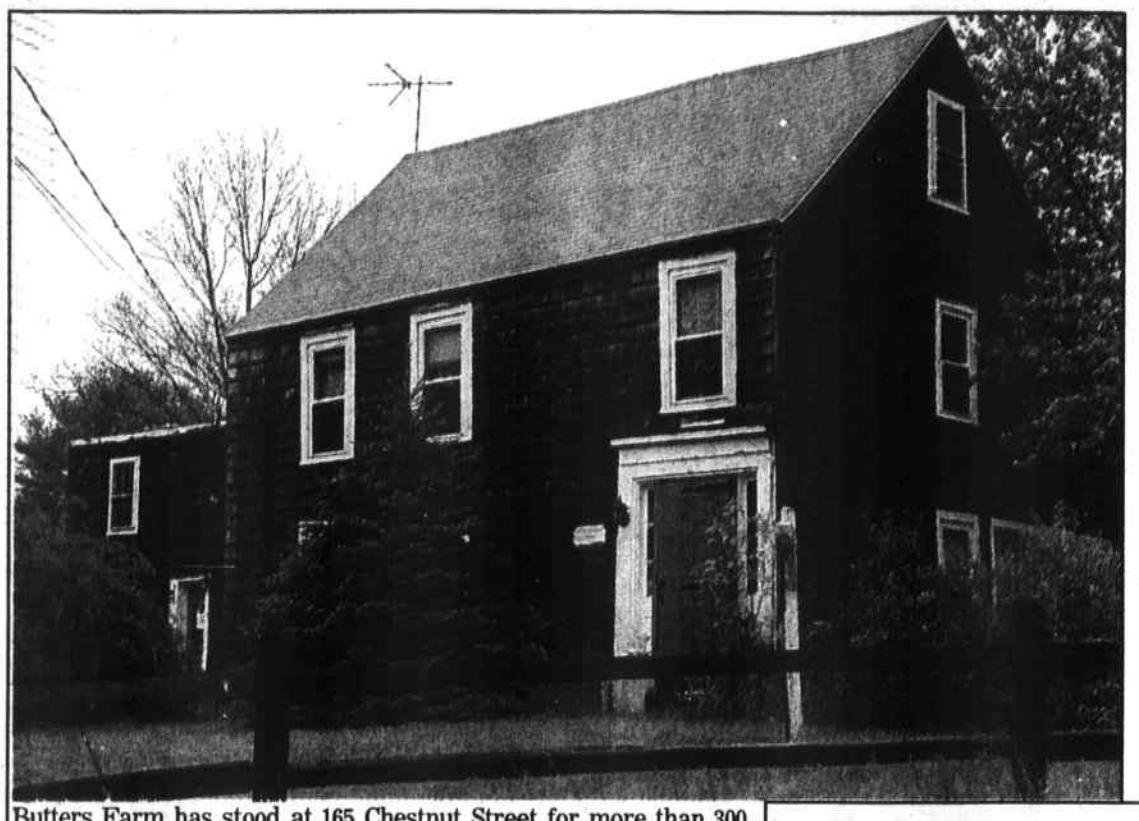
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Butters Farm has stood at 165 Chestnut Street for more than 300 years. Regrettably, it's days are now numbered unless Wilmington's Historical Commission can find a way to raise enough funds to save it from a developer's bulldozer.
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Butters Farm: Exposed

WCVB TV features the Historic Commission's preservation efforts

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Historic Commission continues to forge ahead in its efforts to save the Butters Farm on Chestnut Street with the establishment of an account to accept donations toward the purchase and refurbishment of the structure.

The land on which the three-century-old Butters Farm stands, along with five adjacent lots, are slated for development and the house itself is scheduled to be demolished.

The owner of the property is currently in agreement with a local developer, but there is still a chance to preserve the property. Because the land has received tax breaks due to its status as an agricultural property, the Town of Wilmington

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Interchange update

Proposed I-93 ramp between Rte 125 and Dascomb Rd discussed

By BRENDAN LEWIS

WILMINGTON - The Merrimack Valley Economic Development Council (MVEDC) hosted an open meeting at Merrimack College last Wednesday, June 15, to provide an update on the progress of the proposed Interstate 93 Interchange.

The proposed interchange is slated to be built at the halfway mark between the Route 125 and Dascomb Road interchanges. Various organizations have been advocating for an interchange at that location for better than a decade in order to better service the industrial area located on the east side of I-93. The Mills Corporation, which came on the scene approximately two years ago

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Water ban continues

By BRENDAN LEWIS

WILMINGTON - The outdoor water ban in Wilmington, established nearly two years ago, is once again an issue for the town and an irritation for residents.

Stipulations of the ban, which has been handed down directly from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), include the absolute barring of all sprinklers, whether underground or above. Residents may utilize hand-held hoses only, but not at all between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

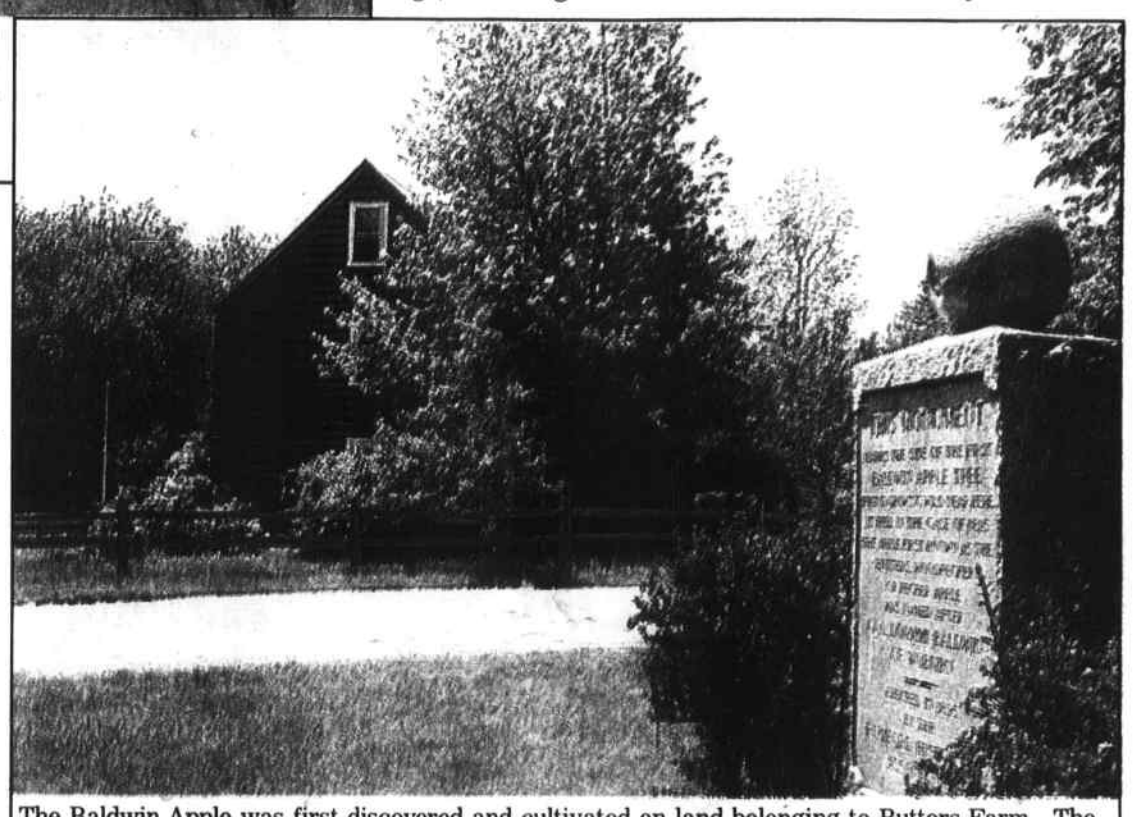
Wilmington lost 60 percent of its pumping capacity when it was been forced to close 5 out of its 9 wells in early 2003. The closure was due to the detection of contaminants originating from the Olin Chemical site at 51 Eames Street and possibly from the Maple Meadow Landfill site, which directly abuts one of Wilmington's key aquifers.

In the past, Wilmington has been forced to purchase water from surrounding communities to meet demand. The costs incurred by the Town for those purchases have been reimbursed in full by Olin Chemical.

As stated in water bills recently sent out, residents found not to be adhering to the water ban will be fined $50 per day.

There has been discussion of extending the ban to private

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The Baldwin Apple was first discovered and cultivated on land belonging to Butters Farm. The Baldwin Apple Monument stands right next to the 323-year old home. (courtesy photo)



Erica Frizol's tee shirt design was chosen from nearly 100 entries to be this year's 4th of July logo. Erica just finished her junior year at WHS. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

250th was a huge hit

275th still struggling a bit

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - The town is celebrating its 275th anniversary this year. For anyone who was in Wilmington in 1980, this is the 25th anniversary of the 250th anniversary celebration.

Yes, the 250th was THAT good. 1980 was the year that the town got serious about celebrating the Fourth of July. The celebration brought people together on the Common as hadn't been done in decades, and the townspeople loved it.

The Fourth of July celebration had for many years been rather quiet in Wilmington. Except for occasional illegal firecrackers, there were no fireworks.

Even in the nation's bicentennial year, 1976, things were fairly quiet. There was a mammoth parade, from the North Intermediate School to the Police Station. The Kiwanis Club served a ham and bean dinner on the Common, and

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Rattlesnake caught on Brand Ave

...well, not exactly

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The normally quiet Brand Avenue experienced a thrill or two when two residents captured a rattlesnake on Monday morning.

In the end, it was determined that the snake was not a bona fide rattler. The reptile did, however, perform a dead-on impression right down to the shaking of the tail and the patented "rattling" sound.

Brand Avenue resident Dan Kakleas spotted the three-foot snake crossing the street and called over to his neighbor, Dom Sanzone. Armed with sticks, the two of them managed to coax the snake into a small clear-plastic terrarium.

"It took a few tries to get it and it kept trying to strike at us," Sanzone said.

It wasn't until the snake was corralled that the two men saw the snake shake its tail and heard the rattle as it repeatedly attempted to strike at the men through the plastic.

Some quick internet research indicated that the snake did resemble a rattlesnake, specifically a Diamond Head.

"We just assumed it was harmless when we were trying to catch it," Sanzone said. "We wouldn't have done it if we'd thought it was a rattlesnake."

By the time the snake was safe and sound behind plexiglass, just about the whole neighborhood was in the street to catch a glimpse. Sanzone assumed that it belonged to someone in the neighborhood and had escaped, but no one was willing to claim it. A call was placed to the police to report the presence of a rattlesnake and the police contacted Wilmington's Animal Control Officer, who in turn contacted the Massachusetts Environmental Police.

The Environmental Police were convinced enough by Sanzone's description of the animal that an investigation was warranted. Upon arrival, however, Environmental Officers John Callan and Dave Ford were quickly able to ascertain that the pretender was a harmless milk snake.

"This is a very common mistake," Callan said. "Certain types of snakes have learned to mimic the actions of rattlesnakes."

Massachusetts Snakes, A Guide, published by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and the University of Massachusetts Extension, says of milk snakes, "Tail rattling may also lead some to mistake (a milk snake) for a rattlesnake, although the two species look quite different." It goes on to state that milk snakes often make their homes in woodlands, fields, rocky hillsides, and the bordering areas of wetlands. They can also commonly be found around houses, barns, and outbuildings. Milk snakes exist primarily on small mammals and will enter burrows to consume younglings in their nests. They will eat other snakes, birds, bird eggs, frogs, fish, earthworms, slugs, and insects.

The Brand Avenue milk snake's head was relatively small and Callan assumed that it probably subsided primarily on insects.

According to Callan, the milk snake does have teeth, but does not have fangs and is non-venomous.

Milk snakes are primarily nocturnal and are not often spotted during the day, but Callan suggested that the digging and construction being done at a nearby gas station may have pushed it away from its home.

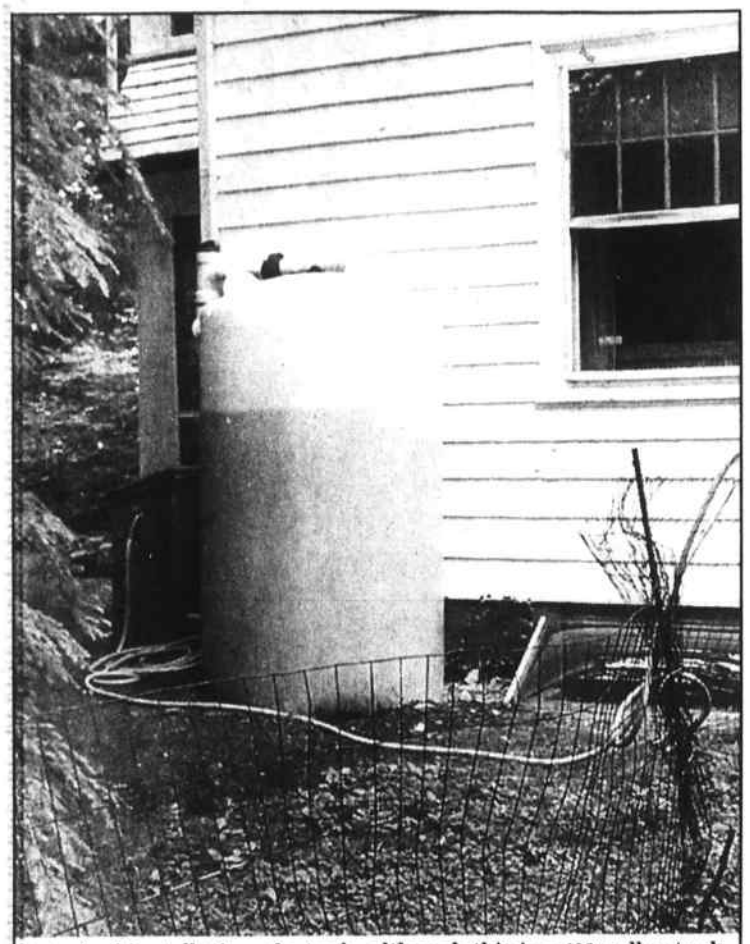
Massachusetts Snakes, states,

FROM PAGE 16

There was quite a commotion on Brand Avenue Wednesday morning when residents Dom Sanzone and Dan Kakleas caught, what was thought to have been, a rattlesnake. It turned out to be a common milk snake.
Pictured above (left to right) are Zachary MacNeill, Lucas MacNeill, Dom Sanzone, Jade Sanzone, Alyssa Madden, Linda Strob, and Charlotte Madden.
Environmental Officer John Callan helped "Milky" strike a pose for the camera (right).
Dan Kakleas was not available for a photo.
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

State offers free rainwater harvesting systems to Wilmington residents

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Department of Conservation & Recreation (DCR) is offering a limited number of free rainwater harvesting systems to Wilmington residents this summer. The systems are being provided through a Targeted Watersheds Grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for the Ipswich River, and are aimed at reducing the amount of water taken from the river.



A typical installation of a tank, although this is a 400 gallon tank. The offer is for either a 200 gallon tank or an 800 gallon tank.

"The state is excited about this partnership with Wilmington residents to use these rainwater harvesting systems to partially replace the use of public water for irrigation purposes and, ultimately, improve flows in the Ipswich River," said DCR Acting Commissioner Stephen R. Pritchard.

"We are pleased to see this progress on EPA's Targeted Watershed grant aimed at preserving the Ipswich River," said Robert W. Varney, regional administrator of EPA's New England regional office. "EPA is committed to resolving the complex challenge of restoring the flow to this once vital river."

The rainwater harvesting systems consist of tanks that collect rainwater from rooftop downspouts and then store the water for later use outdoors, such as in the lawn or garden. In addition to the storage tank, the systems include a pressure pump, a spigot for a hose, and a meter to measure flow. DCR is offering up to 35 systems in two sizes, 200 gallons and 800 gallons, and two larger systems that would store up to 10,000 gallons.

"The use of collected rainwater could have a significant impact in periods of low rainfall," said Sara Cohen, DCR Water Resources Specialist, who is the Ipswich River Grant Project Manager. "The less water people use from the tap, the less stress on the river, particularly during dry periods."

By some calculations, lawn watering accounts for 15 to 20 million gallons per day of water use in the Ipswich River watershed, according to Cohen.

"Interestingly, the amount of water used for lawn watering equals the amount of water scientists estimate we would need to return to the Ipswich River to provide healthy flows again," Cohen said.

"A 500-square-foot roof area can collect about 150 gallons of water in one of our typical small storms," said Phil Reidy of Rainwater Recovery Systems, who will be installing the systems for DCR. "With a slightly larger roof area, a 200-gallon tank will fill completely in one of these typical half-inch storms," explained Reidy. "Naturally, the larger the collection area, the larger the volume of water collected."

The rainwater harvesting project is one of nine demonstration projects being funded by the EPA grant to study ways to restore a healthy volume of flow to the Ipswich River. DCR will measure the volume of water pumped from the rainwater harvesting systems. "Most of this is water that would otherwise have come from the tap," explained Cohen. "We want to study what would happen in the watershed if more people used rainwater instead of tap water for their outdoor watering needs."

DCR is planning to install the majority of the rainwater harvesting systems in Wilmington, which lies within the sensitive headwaters of the Ipswich River watershed, where water withdrawals have more severe impacts on the river.

Wilmington's water supply has been extremely stressed since February 2003, when contamination in the Maple Meadow Brook Aquifer forced the town to shut down five of its wells. Since then, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has required the town to ban sprinkler systems and severely restrict outdoor water use.

"We're excited to participate in the DCR study," said Mike Woods, Superintendent of Wilmington's Water Department. "We may be facing a complete ban on outdoor watering in the future, so we're very interested in seeing how rainwater harvesting can help reduce demands on our water supply."

Other grant project partners include the Ipswich River Watershed Association and the U.S. Geological Survey as well as the Towns of Wilmington, Reading, North Reading, Topsfield, Middleton, Hamilton and Peabody.



A pump like this would deliver the water from the tank

Cohen of DCR and Reidy of Rainwater Recovery Systems will present information on the project to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen on June 27. The Board of Selectmen's meeting is broadcast at 7:00 p.m. on Wilmington Community TV, WCTV, Channel 22.

For more information or to express interest in receiving one of the rainwater harvesting systems, contact Sara Cohen at (617) 626-1374 or e-mail sara.cohen@state.ma.us.

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It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



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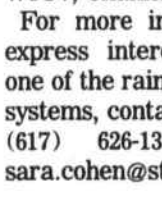
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Tewksbury Recycling Committee to collect on the 4th

The Tewksbury Recycling Committee is pleased to announce that they will be providing recycling containers at up coming 4th of July Festivities at the Recreation Center. Look for their specially marked barrels for recycling beverage containers scattered throughout the park. All profits will go directly to the Recycling Committee. They are looking for some helping hands, so if any one would like to volunteer, please call Jae Gray at 978-657-7810 or email Marcie Rizzo at Marcie@tewksbury.com.

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OPINION

From the Editor's Desk

By Stephen P. Bjork

The price to pay for history

"I don't care what it costs."

That was the quote from former Town Counsel Phillip Buzzell when the Town of Wilmington was discussing the preservation of the Harnden Tavern back in the 1970's. Captain Larz Neilson immortalized Buzzell's words as a headline in the Town Crier and it quickly became the movement's battle cry.

The Town agreed with the sentiment and put its money where its mouth was by voting to appropriate the funds in order to take the building and the land under eminent domain.

Today, the town is faced once again with a similar circumstance. The support for the preservation of Butters Farm is overwhelming - just check out page 6 for the last two weeks. The only question remaining is, are we willing to put our money where our mouths are?

The battle cry has changed somewhat. In 2005, we can't live up to such cavalier words as those spouted in the1970's. Our free cash surplus, which stood at $9.2 million just three years ago, is being depleted little by little with each fiscal year just to balance the town's budget. In eighteen to twenty-four months, the town will likely have nothing more to dip into.

Tewksbury is looking at some very difficult choices this year in order to balance its budget. Tewksbury's recent bid to exempt from Proposition 2 1/2, for the purpose of raising $2 million for improvements to Tewksbury Memorial High School, lost by a mere 8 votes in a special election.

In 1976, there was no such thing as Proposition 2 1/2.

Hence the battle cry has gone from "I don't care what it costs," to "Please help."

Make no mistake, the change in tone does not weaken the effort - it simply opens up additional opportunities. With such an approach, the preservation of the Butters Farm needn't lie solely on the backs of Wilmington taxpayers - some of which may not be willing or able to shoulder the burden. Tewksbury has provided an outstanding template for success in utilizing a "please help" attitude in the 9-11 Memorial Fund.

In far less than a year the dedicated members of the 9-11 Memorial Fund Committee have raised $200,000 toward the construction costs for a permanent structure commemorating the victims of the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

To save the Butters Farm and to keep it where it stands, funds in the amount of $450,000 need to be raised.

The Historic Commission has established an account to accept donations for the preservation/restoration of the Butters Farm. Every penny that can be raised, toward the $450,000 needed, in the short time allotted to the town under the Chapter 61A stipulations, is a penny that won't have to pass a debt exemption vote at a special town meeting.

So, I'm asking you, "please help" by sending donations to:
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Everything's A Story

by Andrea MacMullin

Well, it's here. Summer vacation, or should I say, school vacation. But who is it really a vacation for? The kids, yes, Moms, not so much so.

I might get some flak for this; people might see me as a mother who dreads the summer months with her children. I'm actually the opposite, I love the summer. I love not having a schedule, no scrambling for school in the morning. But up until recently, I understand what mothers before me only said in whispers once the end of June rolled around.

I have grand ideas of exciting arts and crafts to fill those lazy days. No TV, no video games, no bickering whom touched whom first on their side of the sofa. It's going to be a wonderful ten weeks filled with love, laughter and togetherness.

I've always wanted do tie dying with the kids. I've mentioned it in the past, saying we'll save that project for the summer. As I've learned, I'll have to lower my expectations, assuming that yes, a bucket of dye will inevitably make it onto the rug somehow, making a permanent reminder of the great day we had.

Often, we go to the beach. Here, everyone is happy. Growing up in the Midwest without the calming sound of the ocean, I relish the peaceful sounds of the water. The kids love it, and now they are at an age where I don't have to worry about a two-year old waddling off into the water or disappearing into a crowd of other soggy diapered toddlers.

But, you can't go to the beach everyday, because, let's face it, it's a lot of work. So, on the other four days during the week where the temperature and humidity is above ninety-five degrees, I get out the phone book. I like to call us, "pool chasers."

Everyone knows someone with a pool. Those lucky people who have no idea the gem sitting in their back yard. I get so annoyed driving by a home with a crystal clear pool, only to see it empty. I could certainly remedy that.

So I start making the calls. Careful not to be obvious about the "real" reason for my call, I dial up that friend, who, apparently I haven't talked with since last August. Hmmm, has it been that long?

People with pools always say, "come by anytime," but I wonder, do they really mean, "anytime?" If my kids had their way, we'd be at their doorstep by ten, and not leave until the sun went down, or until their fingers and toes have wrinkled up enough to look like white raisins.

From what I understand, people want their pools to be used- it apparently helps to keep it clean. At least that is what I'm told in January when the open invitation is put out there.

Nearly everyday, I am asked, "can we go over to so and so's pool?" I try to tell my little cherubs that we first must wait for an invitation. Or, that I have to call first, to ask if I can return the plastic cup that I borrowed on our prior visit last summer.

So, if you see us driving slowly by, on our way through your dead-end street to do some errands, wave us in. We might coincidentally just happen to have our suits in the back. Only because, of course, I forgot to take them out.



Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

I was a comic book fanatic when I was a kid.

The best place around to buy old comic books at that time was at the flea market at Atlantic Plaza in North Reading. Every Sunday, my buddy Jim and I would ride our bikes to the flea market with wads of money earned from paper routes and lawn mowing.

Jim has been, and remains, one of my closest friends since we met at the Woburn Street School.

By the time we were making our weekly trek, Jim was known in town for two things.

Number one: he would take his Red Line BMX bike over any jump, no matter how intimidating or dangerous. Kids in Hathaway Acres were determined to see him back down and used to spend hours devising and then building intricate ramps for him to jump over picnic tables, streams, Route 93; anything to test his mettle. He never once backed down from a jump.

Number two: by the age of 15 he had suffered more concussions than anyone else in the Commonwealth, regardless of age.

For a time, during our early teens, Jim suffered concussions on nearly a weekly basis and was known by name to the entire staff at the Wilmington Health Center. In fact, his mother once got a call from the Health Center inquiring of Jim's wellbeing, since he'd not been in for treatment in nearly a month.

See, back then the idea of putting a bicycle helmet on a child never occurred to any of the adults. Jimmy never had a helmet - the best protection he was afforded was a big puffy afro-style haircut. It didn't help much. I soon became known around town as "the kid who took Jim to the Health Center." As far as monikers go, it could have been worse.

In those days bicycle riding was one of the purest forms of Darwinism. No helmets and an unforgiving cold metal bar running between the seat and the handlebars. I always thought that the metal bar was a conscious effort to encourage the process of natural selection - those reckless enough to come crashing down on that evil hunk of steel more than once were surely jeopardizing their ability to eventually procreate. My theory, however, was dashed several years ago - Jim has three kids and they all appear fairly normal.

At any rate, there was this guy who had a booth at the flea market with thousands upon thousands of comics and we spent every penny every week. We had our favorites of course - Spiderman, Daredevil, and the X-Men; but if it was printed by Marvel, we had to have it.

Marvel Comics had, and no doubt still has, thousands of superheroes and super-villains; all with their own unique super-powers. A vast majority of them gained those super-powers through some type of exposure to radiation. Bruce Banner, for instance was transformed into the Hulk after exposure to a bomb containing gamma radiation. Spiderman gained his abilities after being bitten by a radioactive spider. Daredevil was struck in the eyes by radioactive isotopes.

When you accept the premise that radioactivity could alter a person's DNA code and provide superhuman attributes, you must also accept the premise that there must be an equal number of people who received, in similar circumstances, completely ineffectual "super-powers."

For instance; what if you were bitten by a radioactive sloth? What a bummer that would be. Surely you would gain the attributes of a sloth, but that wouldn't make you a very valuable crime-fighter by any standards.

You'd be a pathetic individual blessed with super-human levels of laziness and indolence and a "sloth-sense" enabling you to avoid work or exertion. You could adopt the identity of Slothman! The World's Slowest Moving Man.

You'd never get your own comic book.

If Slothman did have his own comic book it would pretty much consist of a bitter overweight underachiever hanging upside down from a tree branch installed in his living room and eating leaves all day while complaining to his friends about his lot in life.

Then again, if he was unable to avoid being bitten by a sloth, radioactive or not, he probably wasn't going around breaking any land speed records in the first place.

I was bitten by a squirrel once. I was feeding him pieces of a cracker and he was getting progressively closer to taking it right out of my hand with each piece. Finally he decided to go for broke and made a lunge for the cracker in my hand. Unfortunately for both of us, he missed the cracker. All of a sudden he was off balance and had to make a choice - clamp down on something quick or fall flat on his little squirrel face. The only thing available was my index finger and he went for it.

Instinctively I pulled my hand back and started shaking it, which afforded him no choice, but to hang on like it was a carnival ride; otherwise he knew he'd be thrown to the ground. I swung him and danced around like one of those gymnasts doing a floor routine with the ribbon-thingy for a full minute and a half before he finally found an opening to let go.

He landed on his feet and took one last look at me as if to say, "Oh, crap! I just blew my chances to have more cracker, right?" and then he took off running.

I sure am lucky that he wasn't radioactive. I'd be stuck with all the attributes of a squirrel. I'd have super-human tree climbing abilities and the uncanny ability to store acorns in secret locations all winter. And those would be the cool powers.

I'd also be in a constant state of jittery anxiety with a strong penchant for running out into traffic.

"Out in the middle of the road!"

"It's a dog!"

"It's a possum!"

"It's Squirrel-boy! ...And he can't decide which way to run!"

The X-Men are superheroes too, but they are considered mutants because they were born with there particular powers through some sort of glitch in their genetic make-up. Storm, for instance, was born with the ability to control the weather while Magneto has complete control over magnetism.

The same premise above must also apply to mutants. There have got to be some really boring mutants out there somewhere - mutants born with super-powers that offer them no advantages whatsoever. You could have been born with the mutant ability to build perfect campfires and at super-human speeds, for example. Sure you'd be a terrific Scoutmaster, but you'd still never get your own comic book.

I know one person whom I suspect really is a mutant. He seems to have the mutant ability to expel bad breath over great distances - even I suspect over the phone. I call him Captain Halitosis when he isn't around, but I wouldn't give him his own comic book...unless it was a scratch 'n sniff.

Letter to the editor

Thanks to those who voted

Dear Editor,

I would like to take a moment and personally thank those members of the town of Tewksbury who actually voted on June 4th. However, for all of you who didn't vote- shame on you. The debt exclusion was defeated by only 8 votes and now our high school is in jeopardy of losing their accreditation. The high school needs the improvements. Not only that, but as I read in today's (6/16/05) town crier, Dr McGrath needs to make more cuts - teachers, supplies, programs. In addition to the cuts, there is a possibility of adding a $100.00 user fee to ride the bus. Will someone please explain why, when cuts need to be made, the elderly and the children are affected. Why not, start at the top and cut the salaries of the town manager, selectmen, and other town officials?

It was almost 20 years ago when I took the achievement tests for college. I was assigned to go to Tewksbury High to take them. I walked into the high school and could not believe my eyes at how small the school is. At the time, Wilmington High, where I graduated from, was being renovated. Prior to the renovations, Wilmington High was still a larger school. Tewksbury needs a new or improved High School. We need to provide for the children. Yes, I know it means higher tax bills and some have a difficult enough time now, but the price will just keep going up and some year it will be approved- at a higher cost.

Our kids are our future and deserve the best.

Sincerely,
Terri Bello
Tewksbury

Letter to the editor

Pride in surroundings

I would like to respond to the lake house owner.

I am a lifetime resident of Wilmington. My parents have taught me to have pride in my surroundings. I, like my parents, continue to live in the town that I was raised in. To say I am disappointed in what has taken place over the last ten years is putting it lightly.

My neighbors and myself have great pride in what our surroundings look like. Our street is now looking like a junk yard. You are giving my neighbors and me a message that you really don't care about us, at the lake. I have been calling Jim Miceli's office for 3 weeks trying to get something done. Before that, I had called the town for about 2 months along with other lake house owners and they have not done anything. They have told us, I'll take a message.

You come down 38 and turn into our street and it looks like a junkyard. I know for a fact that if this were in North Wilmington for example Palmer Way it would have been gone a long time ago.

The lot in front of Veranda Ave. has Market Basket shopping carts sitting there and trash. I know that is privately owned and I would like to see them clean this up. Also, the owner of this does not live in our neighborhood so it doesn't bother them. Well, if we went to their neighborhood with shopping carts and trash I bet there would be something done.

I would really like to thank that person who put the picture of Al's gas station in the paper. I have been trying to find out who owns it so I could give Jim Miceli's office the address but till this day I still can not locate the correct address or the owners.

Please help us clean up the lake area. Lets make it as beautiful as it should be.

Sincerely,
Lake House Owner

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Sincerely and Respectfully,
Master Sal Fazio School Founder & Ms. Angela Fazio School Founder/Manager Instructor

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Letters to the editor

Wilmington's Butters Farm

For future generations

Dear Editor,

My husband and I have been Wilmington residents our whole lives... Townies; if you will. I am not only a Townie, I am a "Streetie". I have lived on Marion Street for over 50 years. During my childhood I would visit the Butters Farm and Baldwin Apple Monument and just sit there in the piece and quiet of what seemed to be the only place that I felt transported me back in time. I would quite often jump on my bike, bring my peanut and jelly sandwich and have a picnic with the smell of the lilacs in the air. As I grew into my Teens and Twenties my visits grew fewer and fewer. But still the house stood. After having my two children I would put them in their carriages and walk through the unpaved Marion Street Extension to again have picnics but this time the experience was made even more special because I was sharing this oasis with my children. They are now 19 and 23 years old. And still the house stands. As a member of the Wilmington Historical Commission I now find myself trying to help save this special place for, not only my future generations, but the future generations of the Town of Wilmington. Please join us in the extremely important effort to preserve our history.

Sincerely,
Bonny Smith
Townie, Streetie,
and
Historical Commission
Member



The Butters Farm on Chestnut Street in Wilmington has stood for 323 years. It is currently slated for demolition, but the Wilmington Historic Commission is leading an effort to raise the $450,000 necessary to preserve it.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Leave the rest of us out of it

Dear Editor,

I'll come right out out and say it, what the hell (heck) is happening to the Town of Wilmington? The words DEBT EXCLUSION seem to be the norm around here and I am sick of it. When I read that Mr. Langone offered the Butters house and a piece of land to the town for free I thought that was the end of the story, but NO. It seems ignorance and selfishness have no holidays and I'm referring to the offer being turned down by the town, along with threats of taking the house by eminent domain.(this is sickening) Everyone involved with that way of thinking should be ashamed of themselves. Instead They would rather burden the whole town to pay for their whim. The Butters house should have been dealt with a long time ago. I say the town should accept the gracious offer if it still stands and leave the rest of us residents out of it. The time has come for town officials with its group of loyal followers to grow up and show some responsibility and respect for ALL the residents of the town of Wilmington as a whole, not just those with their self centered agendas. These tax hounds make me sad to say I live here. Money does not grow on trees for all of us. I suggest ALL Wilmington residents register to vote immediately, and I mean ALL residents. Get out and tell your neighbors and show them this letter. Don't just sit there or your taxes will have doubled before your finished with your dinner.

Wilmington's resources as well as it's dignity have fallen to the wayside due to a group of greedy individuals with a TAX and SPEND mentality. Sad to say, but true. I'll stop there, for now. Thank you for your time.

Bill Breen
Concerned Tax payer
Wilmington Resident

An irreplaceable loss

Dear Editor,

This letter is written to strongly support action for the town of Wilmington to obtain and retain the William Butter House in its present location. The house and indeed the Butter's Row area have as much importance in the history of the town as that designated as the Centre Village Historical District. In fact, it might be rightly called the cradle of Wilmington. It was in a school house at the northwest corner of the "Butters Row and the Main Rode" that Wilmington heard it had become a town (Sept. 25, 1730), held the first town meeting, and held the first through third annual meetings. It was used for worship until the "Church of Christ" was "embodied" Oct. 24, 1733 in the, by then, completed meetinghouse on Middlesex Avenue.

The Butter House has stood at its location through seven changes in English royalty and forty-three changes in U. S. Presidents. It is more than one hundred years older that the Town Museum.

It would be an irreplaceable loss to this town, state, and region if this 17th century house were moved or obliterated to make room for a 21st century residence and physically reset the town's clock of history to zero.

Our selectmen serve in an unbroken elected line extending back to the town's beginning. One of the first five selectmen voted in at the March 2, 1731 first annual town meeting was William Butters.

Thank you for your consideration,

Richard H. Grinder, Jr.
Wilmington

Part of the historical information in this letter was taken from:

250th Anniversary Celebration of the Congregational Church in Wilmington, October 1983. [W 285.8 250th]

An open letter Joe Langone

Dear Joe

Call me a snob. There is no place as grand as New England. Tourists from all over the United States flock to Boston and New England to experience the history of our Country.

The Butters Farm House, in our own Town, is an important part of that history. To think that since 1682 The Butters Farm House has stood as a proud reminder of our cherished New England heritage.

Please give us a chance to raise the money to purchase this property. Just think, here's an opportunity for you Joe, to go down in the history books as the benevolent gate keeper of our past rather than be remembered as just another detached, dispassionate, devouring developer.

Betsy Woods
Wilmington

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Don't destroy legacy

Dear Editor,

After seeing the recent article in the Boston Globe about the possibility of tearing down the house on the Butters Farm in your town I felt compelled to write and let you know that I am surprised to hear that you would allow this to happen. This building is a part of my history as well as that of the towns of Wilmington, Woburn and Burlington. If you demolish this structure that has stood for 323 years you also destroy the legacy of the very men and women who have created our country. I believe that by taking this action you would be diminishing the foundation of Wilmington and of the United States.

Many of the men who were descendants of William Butter built homes in the area of town that then became known as the Butters Row district. The home that is to be demolished is not only the oldest of those but is the last one left standing. These descendants were very prominent members of the community from the late 1600's on and many were instrumental in forming our country by fighting in the Revolutionary War. In destroying this home are we not also destroying our history?

Please take the necessary steps to allow the Butters Farm house to remain standing as a tribute to all that these men and women have contributed to your town and our country's history.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Sincerely,
Kyle & Lori Butters

Butters shouldered muskets

Dear Editor,

I was recently alerted to the fact that the house on the Butters Farm in your town may be torn down. Why would you allow this to happen? This building is a large part of the history and heritage of the towns of Wilmington, Woburn and Burlington. It has stood for 323 years and to consider demolishing it devalues the legacy of those men and women who helped to create this fine country we live in today. If we do not honor their existence and the contributions they made three hundred plus years ago, then we tear at the framework of your town and of this country.

William Butter and his descendants built homes (8 or more) and a schoolhouse in the area of your town that became known as the Butters Row district. Sadly, this is the last structure that is left standing. From this group of homes fourteen fathers and sons, all named "Butters", shouldered their muskets to defend their newly formed country in the Revolutionary War. Few families can claim a larger representation than this. How then can you consider destroying our last ties to this precious history? After all, you thought it important enough to erect a large stone monument to the Baldwin Apple; this farmhouse is much more important than that certainly.

Please reconsider your approval of this action and allow the Butters Farm house to remain standing as a testament to all the contributions made by our forefathers.

Sincerely,
George & Ellen Butters
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Sarah Burch sang an acoustic version of "Nobody's Home" at the Ryan School annual talent show last Friday night. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Trahan School Honor Roll

The following students have earned Honor Roll Grades for the third marking period at the Trahan School.

Room 7
Matthew Baptista
Alexandra Breau
Hayley Feingold
Jessica Gavin
Alexander Gillis
Kaitlyn Grande
Katherine Gravallese
Zachary Lambert
Kyle Pandolph
Colleen Whatley

Room 15
Grace Downing
Cortny Guttadauro
Erin Higgins
Eric Hunter
Robert Maiuri
Carolyn Raneri
Claire Scheipers
Jessica Sokel
Alyssa St. Cyr
Bianca Terenzi
Bryan Young

Room 16
Onaje Baxley
Meredith Bonugli
April Cain
Stephanie Champoux
Amanda DiFelice
Zachary DiRocco
Matthew Donovan
Christine Duggan
Kelsey Farraher
Sarah Gilbert
Christopher Hicks
Devin Kelly
Jacqueline Kelly
Tiffanie Marsh
Derek Petti
Garrick Rawding
Sarah Small

Healing Mass at St. Dorothy's June 27th

WILMINGTON - St. Dorothy's Parish will host Father Albert MacPherson, O.S.A., who will celebrate a healing mass on Monday, June 27, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

Father MacPherson began full-time Healing Ministry in 1983 after fourteen years of experience in spiritual renewal work, including ten years of pastoral experience in parishes in Ontario, New York, and Florida.

Born in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Canada, in 1941 into a family of thirteen children, Father joined the order of Saint Augustine in 1962, and was ordained to Priesthood in 1974. He did undergraduate studies at Saint Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia, and Villanova University, Pennsylvania. He did graduate Theological studies at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He is also a member of the Association of Christian Therapists.

For over twenty five years, Fr. Albert MacPherson has ministered in the United States, Canada, South America, Europe, Asia, and the Caribbean Islands. Thousands have been helped through his healing ministry - spiritually psychologically, and physically.

All are welcome. Invite a friend or relative.



This photograph ran last week, but was inaccurately captioned
Jeffrey Jackman accepted the Trahan PAC Scholarship during Tewksbury Memorial High School's award night from Trudi Hennemuth (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Breslin graduates Salve Regina University

NEWPORT, R.I. - Jessica E. Breslin, bachelor of science degree in special education, elementary education. Breslin is the daughter of Richard Breslin of Tewksbury, and is a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School. She is among the 561 graduates awarded degrees during Salve Regina University's 55th commencement held Sunday, May 15 on the oceanside lawn of McAuley Hall. In all, 561 degrees were awarded Sunday by President M. Therese Antone, including two associate's degrees, 440 bachelor's degrees, 105 master's degrees, 10 certificates of advanced graduate studies and four doctorates in humanities.

Honors at Arlington Catholic

Stephen Biagioni, Principal of Arlington Catholic High School, is pleased to announce the following students, from Wilmington, have been named to the third term honor roll.

Second Honors
Juniors
Elizabeth Morrissey
Danielle O'Shea
Sophomore
Gabriella Mirabella
Freshman
Robert Morrissey
Honors
Juniors
Katherine Holland
Amanda Kruse
Lauren Tuttle
Sophomore
Christina Iaquinto
Dana Nolan
Rebeckah Roberts
Alexa Siegel
Mark Walsh
Freshman
Justin Cerra

Local nursing student receives award

MEDFORD MA - Mary Sullivan of Wilmington was recently honored at an award reception at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford.

Ms. Sullivan was the recipient of the Patricia Caloggero DiNapoli Memorial Scholarship at the Lawrence Memorial/Regis College A.S.N. Program- This scholarship is awarded to those students who have demonstrated excellence in their second nursing course, "Adult Nursing Practice" in the Lawrence Memorial/Regis College Collaborative A.S.N. Program.

Ms. Sullivan is the daughter of Glenn and Teri Sullivan also of Wilmington. She is currently employed as a Certified Nursing Assistant at Winchester Hospital.

Birth

GIBSON: Denise and Brian Gibson of Pembroke, MA are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Gibson born on May 8, 2005. Grandparents include Marianne and David Concheri of Pembroke, MA, Diana Gibson of Wilmington and Robert Gibson of Reading, MA.

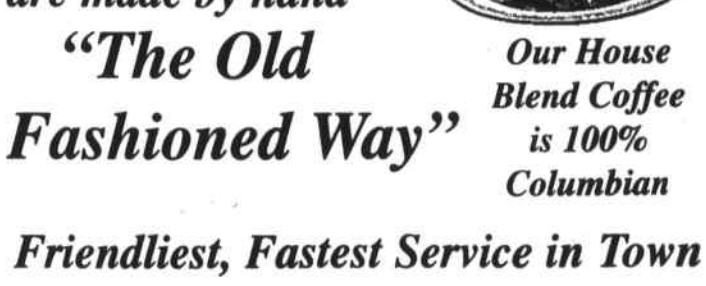
Sarah was welcomed home by her brother Kyle.

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Bill Dube Hyundai celebrated their grand opening with a ribbbon cutting ceremony on Saturday afternoon. (l-r) Said Bousbaa, Pete Smargon Chamber of Commerce President, Melissa Davidson-Kyoe Executive Director of the Chamber, Melissa Dube, owner Peter Dube, Scott Dube owner, Bill Dube owner, State Rep. James Miceli, Donna Kelley office manager, Will and Emily Dube.
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



Reading Cooperative Bank recently donated $3,155.95 to the tsunami relief. Doantions came from the customers of different brances of the bank,with Reading Cooperative matching that amount. This money was sent to Project Hope, to be used for medical supplies needed to help the tsunami victims. North Wilmington branch employees (l-r) Denise Gentile, Judy Borak, Yolanda Gomez, Patty Lascola, Carolyn Chilcote North Wilmington Branch Manager and founder of this fundraiser, and Mike Cavallaro.
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Tewksbury Senior Topics

A note of thanks is extended to: those people who worked at the recent Senior Center Yard Sale: those who made donations: and, to those who patronized the event. The winner of the 50/50 raffle was Joan Toscano. Congratulations.

The Senior Center monthly dance will be held Friday, June 24th. Those Seniors who obtained tickets are reminded that the buffet will be serviced at 6:30 p.m. and followed by the Perfect Match Band music and dancing.

Tickets will be available Monday for the July 22nd Senior Center Dance. This will be a special dance in that our very own Silver Tones Band will be playing for the evening.

The Tewksbury Music Center and West Brothers Music will hold a piano and voice recital at the Senior Center this Saturday, June 25th. This event is free and refreshments will be served. The recital will begin at 11:00 a.m. and should prove to be a delightful performance.

Mary Gaffney from Billerica Crossing will be at the Senior Center on Monday afternoon, June 27th for a "good health" presentation. The topic is a fun topic: "Birth order and what it reveals about you!" This presentation will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the main hall. All are welcome to this up-beat and refreshing afternoon.

The craft class and guests will be traveling to Quechee Gorge, Vermont next Wednesday, June 29th. Departure time from the Senior Center is 9:30 a.m. This trip is now full with waiting list status only. Arrival home in Tewksbury is expected to be in the early evening.

Please note that the Country Western Hoe-Down day trip of July 14th has been cancelled due to the lack of interest.

The next Senior Center Cootie Party will be held on Friday, July 8th. On Sunday of that weekend, July 10th, the Seniors will hold a Breakfast Benefit. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 11:00 a.m. Tickets may be purchased prior to the event or at the door.

Tewksbury Seniors will spend a day at Rockingham Park on Wednesday, July 27th. The cost of this trip is $29 and includes admission, program and a luncheon buffet. Tickets are now available.

A Mohegan Sun day trip has been planned for Tuesday, July 18th. The trip cost is $20. Tickets will be available on Monday.

Eleanor Corey and the traditional embroidery class would like to invite those interested youth (from ages 10 to 15) to attend class at the Senior Center on Thursday mornings during the month of July. There will be no fee. However, the class will be limited. To sign-up or obtain additional information, one may contact Carol Hazel or Linda Brabant at the Senior Center at 978-640-4482.

Julie Brown is offering Senior Citizen haircuts at the Senior Center on Wednesday mornings from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. This services is for cuts only, there will be no washing of hair, no coloring or perms. The cost of a hair cut will be $10 with a portion of the donation going to the Senior Center Building Fund. One may call Carol Hazel to arrange an appointment.

The craft class will now hold its Annual Sunday Tea on August 21st. Tickets are now available for this lovely afternoon of entertainment, high tea and light luncheon.

The Seniors have re-stocked their supply of navy blue shirts with the Tewksbury Town Logo. The shirts come in sizes S, M, L, XL at $10, and 3X at $12. Purchases may be made during the regular work day from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, June 29th, Carnation Belles will dine at Jackson's in Methuen. The guest speaker at the luncheon will be a Standalyn Robertson, a professional organizer, who will discuss organizational skills. The cost of this luncheon is $18. Belles will use their own transportation or car pool. Belles should note that the last day to purchase a ticket will be today, Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

Tickets are also available for the following Red Hat events: the Carnation Belles "Cook-In" on Saturday, July 30th with entertainment by Judy Carpenter and Canadian Dice at $5; the August 4th trip to Newburyport to browse among the side walk sales, stop for a bite to eat on one's own, take an early evening harbor cruise on the Yankee Clipper at $24; and; the Senior Center Annual Tea of Sunday, August 21st at $12.

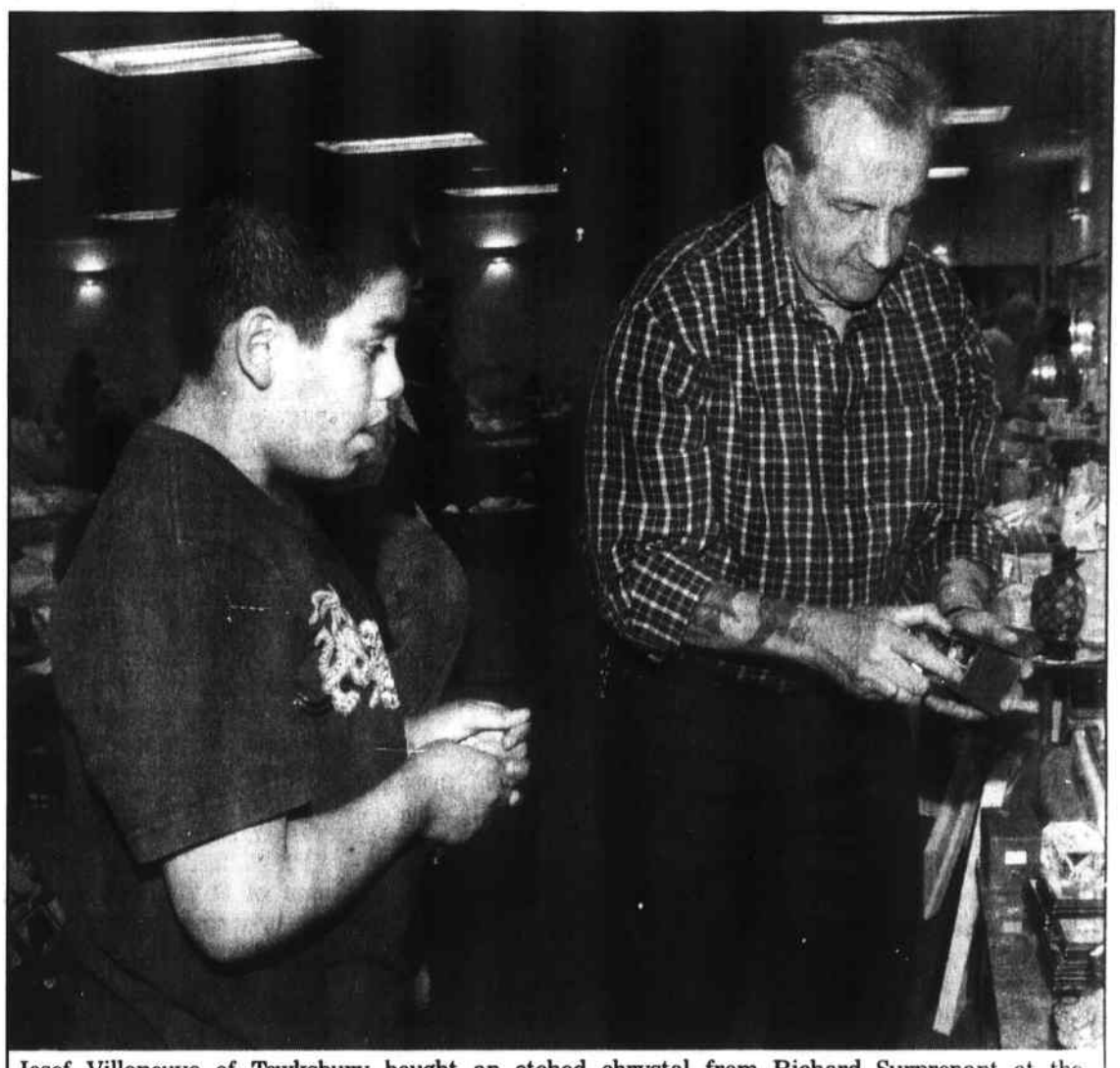
Red Hat ticket sales are held on Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. with Dee Kerr; and, on Wednesday from 11:30 to 3:30 and on Thursday from 8:30 to 3:30 with Kay Maher.

Have a nice week and God Bless America!

Tewksbury to increase late fee on dog licenses

TEWKSBURY - Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey informs dog owners and dog keepers that effective Tuesday, July 5, 2005, the Dog By-law requires that any dog not licensed on or before July 1 shall pay a dog license fee of $25.00. For your convenience you may renew or license your dog by mail. Include owners name, address, telephone number, dog's name, breed, age, color, sex, current rabies certificate. If items are received in Town Clerk's Office, postmarked, on or before July 1, the fee is $15.00.

Your 2005 dog license, dog tag, current rabies certificate will be returned to you by mail.



Josef Villeneuve of Tewksbury bought an etched chrystal from Richard Surprenant at the Tewksbury Senior Center yard sale held on Saturday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Senior menu

Week of June 27, 2005

Monday: Salisbury steak, parslied potatoes, California vegetables, oatmeal bread, pears, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potato, green peas, dinner roll, cinnamon apple slices with topping.

Wednesday: Pork chop, baked potato, steamed zucchini, pumpernickel bread, applesauce, vanilla pudding.

Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, butternut squash, whole wheat roll, cranberry sauce, applesauce oatmeal cookies.

Friday: Baked fish, roasted potatoes, steamed carrots, whole wheat bread, peaches and cream.

Tewksbury Golden Age Club cook out July 12

The next event of the G.A.C. will be the cook-out on July 12, 2005. This is for members only.

The menu includes hotdogs, hamburgers, coffee, tonic, icecream and cake.

There will be entertainment and there will be 6 door prizes of gift certificates for Market Basket.

A big thank you to those who attended the meeting for the upcoming show last Thursday evening.

There are still openings to be in the show and this year looks like it will be a great show. If your not going to be in the show, you might consider taking out an ad in the program book. The next meeting is Thursday evening June 23rd and June 29th and continue every Thursday thereafter.

Thank You
Muriel Gifford
President

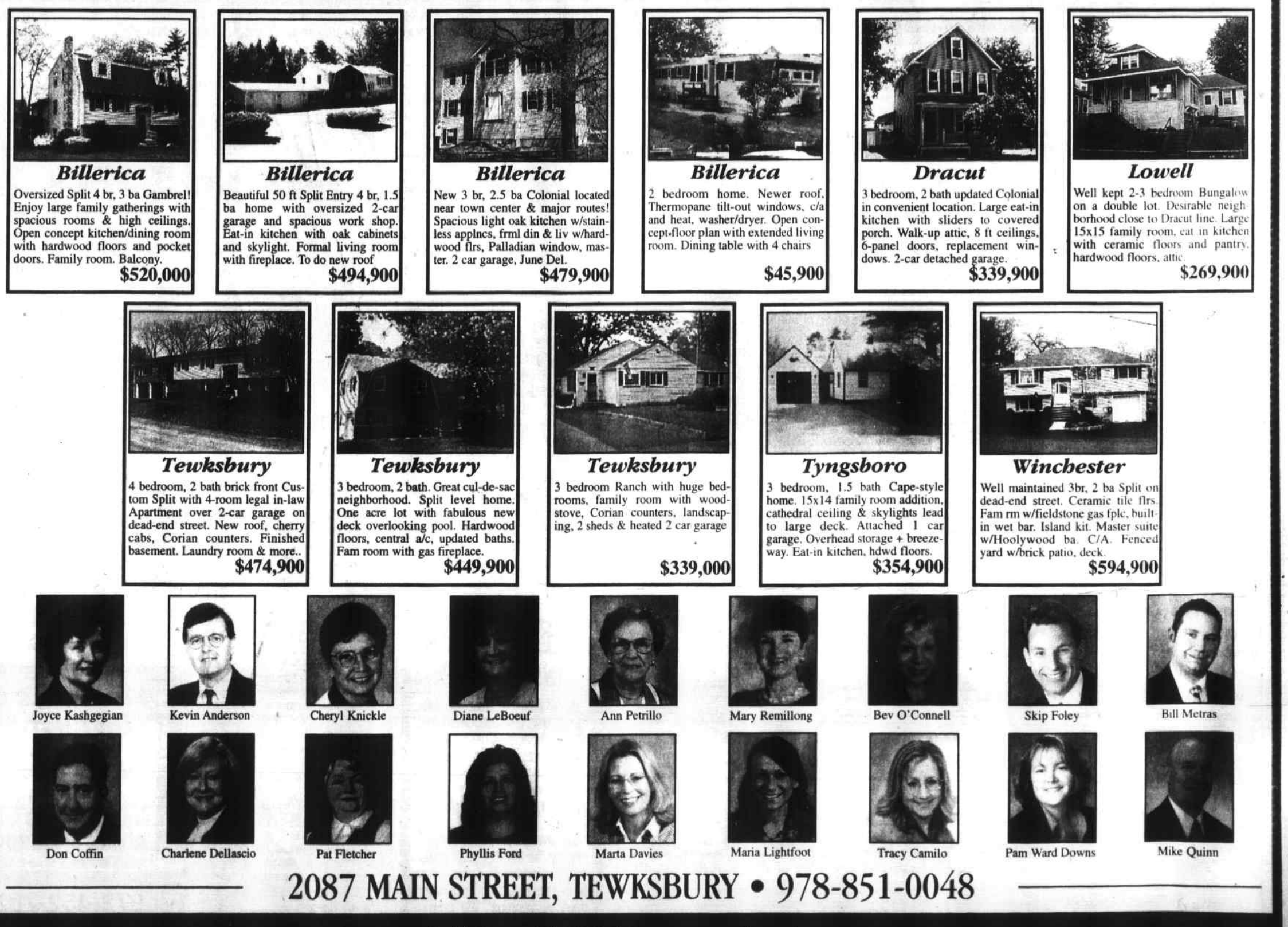
Leavitt & Son Insurance closed for Employee Appreciation Day

Wilmington - On Wednesday, June 29th, W.G. Leavitt & Son Insurance will be closed for the day in observance their annual Employee Appreciation Day. The office will reopen Thursday, June 30th for regular business hours, which are 9:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Please call the office at (978) 657-7200 if there are any questions.

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Tewksbury Historical Society annual meeting Saturday

The Annual Meeting of the Tewksbury Historical Society is going to have an exciting new look this year! It will be held at the historic Tewksbury Hospital. The site for the Annual Meeting will be in the "Old Administration Building" on East Street recently named the Morris Building. The Annual Meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m., June 25, in the "Green Room" with the election of officers for 2005-06. This will be followed by a display of photos from the Society's archive collection with a chance for everyone to help identify the old vehicles in these pictures.

An exhibit of vintage motor vehicles, with a long history in town, will be displayed on the front drive of the Administration Building from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. We expect to have a 1922 Ford Doctor's Coupe, first owned by Ethel Fairgrieve Jackson. A 1922 Ford Model "T" Fire Truck is expected. It is a replica of one that was used in town in the 1920's and 30's. If you have a motor vehicle or a farm vehicle used in the early years of Tewksbury please contact Dave Hunt, 978-851-0096.

And now WE NEED YOU! This annual meeting is open to everyone. We need help identifying the photos, we need to hear your stories about your old vehicles and those you knew as a youngster growing up in town. Please join us and share your memories.

We also welcome new members, so if you are not a member, come and check us out! Only current members will be allowed to vote, but you may participate in all of the other activities of the day.

The Society Store will offer pictures and books on Tewksbury history. Join us on the web at www.tewksburvhistoricalsocietv.org or email us at tewksburyhistorical@cpmcast.net Our mailing address is P0 Box 522, Tewksbury, MA 01876-0522

David Marcus
President

Red Cross blood drive at Masonic Hall July 2nd

WILMINGTON - American Red Cross and Wilmington Community team up to boost blood supply

The uncertainty of the times in which we live require a new commitment to maintain a 5-10 day community blood supply.

That's why the Wilmington Community, and the American Red Cross are teaming up to help ensure that a safe and adequate blood supply is available when needed. Please continue supporting your family, friends, neighbors and coworkers by donating blood on Saturday, July 2, 2005 at Masonic Hall, 32 Church Street, Wilmington. Donor hours are 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

The fact is, nearly 1,600 units of blood are needed each day to help those in need right here in our own community. It is a challenge to collect enough blood to meet the needs of hospital patients year round.

It only takes about an hour of time - and one small pinch - to become a hero to someone in need. Giving the "Gift of Life" is one way to help those in need. Every blood donation is an opportunity to help an accident victim, a surgical patient, or a child battling leukemia, to name a few.

Anyone 17 years of age or older, weighing 110 pounds or more and feeling in good health may be eligible to donate blood. **Please call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-3543)** with any questions about donating blood, or visit our website at: www.newenglandblood.org

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Wilmington Senior Topics

The Wilmington Department of Elderly Services was able to participate in the Mini White House Conference on Aging. Last month, forty delegates from 13 communities, including Wilmington, convened in Burlington to discuss key issues facing elders today and the foreseeable future: Social Security, Medicare Reform and Aging with Dignity. Delegates heard experts who framed the issues and then convened in small discussion groups to discuss them and to develop several recommendations which have been sent to the White House Conference on Aging.

"There was a lot of passion and concern expressed among the seniors about these issues, and the desire for policy makers and government officials to be aware of the feelings and thoughts of local seniors" said Joan Butler, Executive Director of Minuteman Senior Services, who sponsored the event. The delegates that represented Wilmington were John King, Rosemary Cross and June Thuillier. The event was a success and the hope of the delegates and the people involved are that there voices will be heard.

On June 16, 2005 the regional director of the SHINE program, Cindy Phillips, was able to speak to elders of Wilmington about the new Medicare Prescription Drug Program (Medicare Part D). This program offers help with prescription drug costs. The new program gives you a choice of prescription plans that offer various types of coverage. You may be able to get extra help to pay for the premiums, annual deductible, and co-payments related to the new Medicare Prescription Drug Program - an average of $2,100 in extra help. If you need information about the new Medicare Prescription Drug Program, visit www.medicare.gov or call 1-800-MEDICARE (TTY 1-877-486-2048).

In the near future, Social Security will be mailing a scannable Application for Help With Medicare Prescription Drug Plan Costs to individuals we believe are potentially eligible for the extra help. If you do not want to wait for the mailing, you may call 1-800-772-1213 toll-free and we will mail an application to you. On June 27, 2005, an electronic version will also be added to our Internet site at www.socialsecurity.gov/prescriptionhelp.

Who Is Eligible For This Extra Help?

You are eligible for this extra help if:

* You have Medicare Part A (Hospital Insurance) and/or Medicare Part B (Supplementary Medical Insurance), and

* You live in one of the 50 states or the District of Columbia, and

* Your savings, investments, and real estate (other than your home) are not worth more than $11,500, if you are single, or $23,000 if you are married and living with your spouse. If you have more than those amounts, you still may be eligible for this extra help. To find out, you should call your state Medicaid agency. However, you can still enroll with an approved Medicare prescription drug provider for coverage.

The Wilmington Department of Elderly Services has already received many calls about this application that has been mailed to several in the community. It is very important as - Cindy Phillips - stated that if you receive one of these application forms from Social Security it is very important to fill it out and mail it in the prepostage envelope. If anyone should have and questions or feel that they need assistance in filling out this form, fell free to set up an appointment with our SHINE counselor that is at the Buzzell Senior Center the 2nd Thursday of every month. You can also call Terri Marciello, Director of Elderly Services at 978-657-7595 for further assistance. There will be a follow up discussion on Medicare Part D in the early fall that will present more details.

Obituaries

Eugene L. Clifford, Sr.

Machinist; U.S. Army veteran

WILMINGTON - Eugene L. Clifford, Sr., age 75 years, of Bedford, formerly of Wilmington, died on June 15, 2005, at the E.N. Rogers Memorial Veteran's Hospital in Bedford.

Mr. Clifford was born on Tuesday, February 4, 1930, in Needham, the son of the late Earl B. Clifford and the late Theresa (Mallock) Clifford.

He served in the United States Army and prior to retirement, was employed as a Machinist.

Mr. Clifford was a communicant of St. Dorothy's Church and a former member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks #2070.

He is survived by his wife Barbara L. (Manuel) Clifford of Tewksbury; his children Daniel T. Clifford of Wilmington, James E. Clifford of CA, Judith A. (Clifford) Topping of Billerica, Theresa L. (Clifford) Miller of Lawrence, Dorothy J. (Clifford) Botsch of Tewksbury, Eugene L. Clifford, Jr. of CA, Joseph P. Clifford of Chelmsford, Lawrence G. Clifford of Billerica, William A. Clifford of Billerica, Barbara L. Clifford of Billerica; 24 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Mr. Clifford was also the father of the late Michael P. Clifford of CA, the late John J. Clifford of VA, the late Mary Ann Clifford of Wilmington and the late Mark A. Clifford of Wilmington.

His Funeral Mass was held from St. Dorothy's Church, 11 Harnden St., Wilmington, on Monday morning, June 20, 2005 at 10:00 a.m..

Memorial donations in his name may be made to American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701.

Funeral Arrangements were entrusted to the care of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Dorothy M. Lowell

Graduated from MacIntosh School of Business

NORTH ANDOVER - Dorothy M. (Winning) Lowell, age 79, died June 15, 2005 at the V.N.A. of Middlesex East - Hospice House in Reading. She was



born in North Andover to the Late James and Margaret (McCrossin) Winning.

She graduated from Johnson High School and MacIntosh School of Business. She worked at Davis and Fuber until her children were born and then stayed at home to raise them.

Mrs Lowell was the widow of Allan A. Lowell. She is survived by two sons, Michael A. Lowell and his fiancee Patrice Schuurman of Derry, N.H., Timothy and his wife Patricia Lowell of Tewksbury, MA., a daughter Kathryn and her huusband Thomas Scarpelli of Nashua, N.H., two brothers James Winning of North Andover, Joseph and his wife Gail Winning of Methuen, a sister Edith Howard of North Andover, 5 grandchildren, Kristen, Erin, Erica, Brian, Amy, a great grandson Travis, and several nieces and nephews.

Family and friends were invited to a funeral mass on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial in the Ridgewood Cemetery was private. Visiting hours were on Friday from 4 - 8 p.m. at the Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St. North Andover. In Lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may ber made to the VNA Association of Middlesex East - Hospice House, 320 Haverhill St. Reading, MA 01867

Paul J. Duffy

Millwork supervisor at Home Depot in No. Reading; 63

WOBURN - Paul J. Duffy, age 63, a supervisor at Home Depot, died Thursday evening, June 16, at Mass General Hospital, after a courageous fight with cancer. He was the husband of Corrine A. (Vautour) Duffy, who died in 1995.

He was born in Boston, on August 23, 1941, a son of the late William W. Duffy and Lucy (Gillis) Duffy. He lived the greater part of his life in Malden, and had attended Malden Vocational High School. He had lived in Woburn for the last two years.

He was currently employed at the North Reading Home Depot store as the supervisor of the millwork department.

He is survived by a daughter, Pamela Nies of Tewksbury, a brother and sister-in-law, William W. Duffy Jr. and Maureen (Fama) of Tewksbury; two sisters, Jean Lloyd of Townsend and Barbara Saunders of Derry, NH; and one granddaughter, Mackenzie Nies of Tewksbury.

He was also father-in-law of the late Edward Nies.

His funeral was Monday at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Monday, June 20, at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Sunday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Mackenzie Fund, c/o Banknorth, 2171 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. tewksburyfuneralhome.com

James L. McGlinchey Jr.

Worked in home construction; 38

TEWKSBURY - James L. McGlinchey Jr., age 38, a former contractor, died early Friday morning, June 17, 2005, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell after an extended period of declining health. He was the son of



James L. McGlinchey Sr. of Tewksbury and Eileen (Cadigan) McGlinchey of Tewksbury.

He was born in Melrose, but had lived in Tewksbury since infancy. He attended Tewksbury Memorial High School.

He had worked throughout the greater Lowell area in the roofing and home construction trades.

He was a former member of the Fr. Coppen's, Knights of Columbus, Council 4336 in Tewksbury and was a lifelong communicant of St. William's Church in Tewksbury.

Besides his mother and father, he is survived by a sister, Sherry McGlinchey of Tewksbury, four nieces and nephews, Brendan, Tyler, Cameron, and Alysa; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

His funeral was held Tuesday, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Tuesday, June 21, at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours were Monday 4 to 8 p.m. in the funeral home. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Fr. Coppen's K of C Council Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 708, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. tewksburyfuneralhome.com



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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Summer Reading Program, Arts & Crafts

"Simmer with Summer Reading," the Wilmington Memorial Library's summer reading program, includes activities that provide children with opportunities for creative expression. Children are invited to stop by the library and sign up for the summer reading program and get creative with the following events.

Fruit Critter Crafts

All ages are invited to drop-in from Monday, June 27th through Friday,

July 1st and transform apple, orange, strawberry, banana and pear shapes into fruit critters for decoration of the Children's Room and to take home.

Art Contests

There are two art contests for children to enter this year. All ages are invited to enter the drawing contest, What's Cookin' @ Your Library, and the Papier-Mache Dragon Contest. Deadline to enter both contests is July 7th. Contest rules are available at the library circulation desk and on the library's website at www.wilmlibrary.org. Artwork will be displayed at the library throughout the summer, and at a special Art Night scheduled for July 20th when the winning artists will be honored. Hands-on art activities, art demonstrations, music and refreshments will also be provided at this event.

Upcoming Teen Events

Teen Comics Club
Monday, June 27, 7 p.m.

Come check out our hundreds of comic book and mangas! New members always welcome. Bring a friend.

Henna Tattoo Demo
Wednesday, June 29, 6 p.m

Get a free Henna-style temporary tattoo to show off at the carnival! Register starting by calling 978-694-2098 or visit the Teen Zone on the 2nd floor. Ages 12 and up.

Teen Book Club
Thursday, June 30, 12 p. m

The Book to be discussed: The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time by Mark Haddon. The Plot: An autistic 15-year old boy witnesses his neighbor's dog being murdered and sets out to find 'who did it' Extra copies of this book are available in the Teen Zone on the second floor. Bring your lunch. We'll provide the dessert! Ages 12 and up. Drop-in

Wilmington's Bicentennial Room

In 1976, when the country was celebrating its 200th Anniversary, the Wilmington Memorial Library dedicated its local history room in honor of the Bicentennial celebration. This room houses resources relating to the history and growth of Wilmington. This collection includes some Wilmington family histories and genealogy resources. The Town of Wilmington Annual Reports dating back to 1830 are available in the Bicentennial Room. These reports provide an interesting historical chronology of local government. In the Annual Report for 1830, the amount listed for bridge repair included $6.54 paid to Daniel Gowing for timber to repair a bridge. The school budget for 1859-1860 was $750. Teacher's salary was $5.00 per week.

Under the care of the Wilmington Historical Commission, the Bicentennial Room also houses the Arthur T. Bond Collection which includes photographs, documents and artifacts relating to the history of Wilmington. Some of this material is on display in glass exhibit cases.

Anyone interested in using the Bicentennial Room needs to sign in at the main circulation desk on the first floor of the library.

Library Summer Schedule

The Wilmington Memorial Library will be closed on Saturdays for the summer beginning Saturday, June 25th until Saturday, September 10th. The library is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the summer.

Fourth of July Schedule

Please note that the library will close at 5, p.m. on Thursday, June 30th. The Library will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, July 1st. The library will be closed on Monday, July 4th.



Over 70 teens celebrated the end of the school year at the Wilmington Memorial Library on last Wednesday with members of the band "Best Case Scenario." Guest singer Mikayla Locke joined the musicians Dan Tanzella, Dave Blanco, Ryan Daley and Vinny Savoia.

Tewksbury Library Notes

by Elisabeth DesMarais

Online Resource of the Month

If you are an individual investor, tracking and managing your stocks, mutual funds and bonds online from the Tewksbury Public Library may be beneficial to your personal financial success. Did you know the Library has online subscriptions to Morningstar Mutual Funds and Value Line Investment Survey Stock and Mutual Funds information? On these subscription sites not only can you track and manage your investments' performance, but you also receive the information in a timelier manner, sometimes up to two weeks before it is released in print.

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Two other great features of Morningstar Online are the Commentary Archive and the Quarterly Special Reports. With the Commentary Archive you can easily browse through old issues of commentaries on topics like the best fund managers. The Quarterly Special Reports are an exclusive online feature. These reports discuss current market conditions and suggest actions you might take. Recent special reports include "Best Funds for an Interest-rising Environment" and "The Only Mutual Funds You'll Ever Need".

The Tewksbury Public Library subscribes to three Value Line publications: the Investment Survey Standard Edition, the Investment Survey Small and Mid-Cap Edition, and the Mutual Fund Survey. All of the content of these publications is available on the Value Line subscription site, plus Value Line has added some neat features to their online product to allow users to search through the survey issues. You can do a report lookup by a specific company name or ticker, or lookup reports by a specific industry. You can also browse through stocks and funds that have moved up or down in their timeliness or performance rankings. The best feature, however, is the ability to screen stocks or funds.

With stock or fund screening you can filter through a specific set of ticker symbols using the different Value Line ranks. All you do is enter in the tickers of the stocks or funds you are interested in; select your ranking criteria from the options of timeliness, safety, technical or performance rank (you can also choose to rate your investments against financial strength), and the screening tool will do the measuring against your picks.

TPL also recommends....

If you need to find out historical stock prices for tax or estate purposes, or are just interested in tracking a particular stock's history, check out Nell Ingalls' article entitled "Stock Answers: Finding Historical Stock Prices" online at http://www.sls.lib.il.us/reference/por/features/99/stock.html. This fascinating article goes over in detail the different online and print resources you can go to find this type of information, including web sites like Bigcharts (http://bigcharts.marketwatch.com/historical), the Silicon Investor (www.siliconinvestor.com) and Yahoo! Finance (http://finance.yahoo.com). The article also outlines a beginner's strategy to start your searching.

Try using the personal finance resources at the Tewksbury Public Library, with their help you may find you can strengthen your portfolio. In addition to the Morningstar and Value Line publications, the Library also subscribes to other investment periodicals like the Kiplinger Letter, Barron's, the Wall Street Journal and Investor's Business Daily.



Laurie Hynes sorted through the many video tapes for sale at the Tewksbury Library's media sale this past Saturday.
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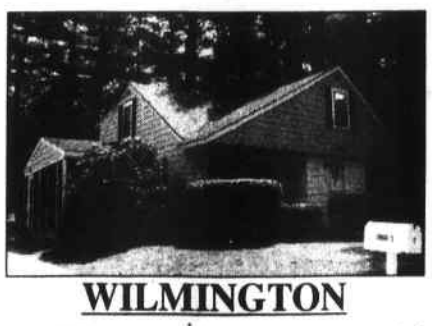
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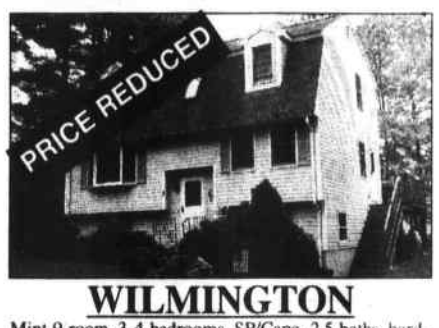
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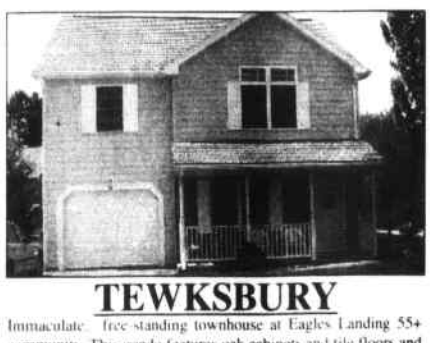
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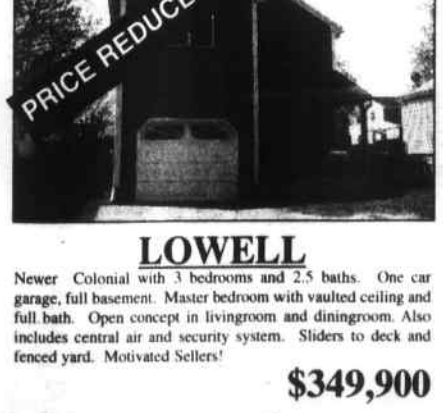
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Tewksbury police log

Monday, June 13

Cory Bonugli, Jr., 24, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 630 South Street and was charged with domestic assault and battery.

Tuesday, June 14

12:27 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2280 Main Street.

8:31 a.m. a bicycle was stolen from a residence on Astle Street.

6:35 p.m. A sign belonging to Bells of Ireland at 1147 Main Street was damaged maliciously.

7:39 p.m. A report was made that a male suspect within a business at 2 Main Street stated, "There is a bomb in the bathroom - Run!" State Bomb Squad inspected the building and declared it to be clear of explosives.

9:56 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Trull Road.

Wednesday, June 15

7:48 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 553 Main Street.

8:51 p.m. A car was stolen from the parking lot of Pinata's Restaurant at 346 Main Street.

Bret Kennedy, 29, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 2171 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Thursday, June 16

10:33 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 54 Salem Road.

1:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 89 Main Street.

4:16 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the juncture of Route 495 and Main Street.

5:16 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1785 Andover Street.

6:34 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident with a rollover occurred in the vicinity of 2335 Main Street.

7:29 p.m. A shed belonging to a residence on Chandler Street was burglarized.

8:08 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from a residence on Chandler Street.

Friday, June 17

10:11 a.m. The license plate was stolen from a vehicle parked on Marston Street.

11:18 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Chandler Street.

Jason Adam Cranford, 21, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 1928 Main Street and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

A 17-year old Wilmington juvenile was arrested in the vicinity of 1928 Main Street and was charged with illegally possessing a Class B substance with the intent to distribute and illegally possessing a Class D substance with the intent to distribute.

Brandon Lee Walker, 20, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 1928 Main Street and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance with the intent to distribute.

Saturday, June 18

1:56 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Ipswich Road.

2:27 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 68 Brown Street.

5:25 a.m. The rear window of a car parked on Foster Road was maliciously broken.

9:27 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Old Shawsheen Street.

12:38 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Anthony Road.

2:32 p.m. And assault and battery occurred on Main Street.

6:43 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

7:13 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 54 Salem Road.

9:22 p.m. An assault and battery occurred on Bay State Road.

Norman Powers, 41, with no fixed address, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

William Olsson, 42, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 829 Whipple Road and was charged with domestic assault and battery.

Sunday, June 19

2:41 p.m. A recreational ATV was stolen from a residence on Cartpath Road.

3:12 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 51 Beech Street.

8:18 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Andover Street.

David Cote, 44, of Chelmsford, was arrested in the vicinity of 11 Forest Avenue on the basis of a warrant.

James Carney, 40, of Billerica, was arrested in the vicinity of 434 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.



Students of Mrs. Farnham and Mrs. Shirkoff's at the Ryan School tiedyed shirts to be worn on the last day of school. Danielle Spezzaferro was showing off her tee-shirt before hanging it to dry. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington police log

Monday, June 13

7:53 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 211 Lowell Street.

8:46 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 205 Main Street.

10:41 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 329 Lowell Street.

4:47 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Wing Road.

11:29 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Glendale Circle.

Kim Legare, 51, of Arlington, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Harris Street on the basis of a warrant.

Bernard Jones, 29, of Lowell, was stopped by police at the intersection of Aldrich Road and Shawsheen Avenue and was issued a summons for falsely attaching license plates to a motor vehicle and operating an uninsured, unregistered motor vehicle.

Tuesday, June 14

9:15 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 316 Lowell Street.

11:58 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Main Street.

5:09 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Adams Street and Church Street.

Wednesday, June 15

8:51 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 144 Lowell Street.

8:59 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Glen Road and Middlesex Avenue.

11:54 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Woodland Road.

1:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 320 Lowell Street.

2:36 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Woburn Street.

3:40 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Industrial Way.

Lester Enos, 32, of Nashua, New Hampshire, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 327 Main Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Michael Haas, 31, of Wilmington, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 1 Woodland Road and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Thursday, June 16

2:00 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 668 Main Street.

4:52 p.m. A car parked at Bill Dube Hyundai at 220 Main Street was keyed maliciously.

6:10 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 625 Main Street.

7:28 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Faulkner Avenue.

Mathew Mullen, 23, of Quincy, was arrested in the vicinity of 634 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Anthony Gazza, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 84 Nichols Avenue and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Friday, June 17

2:29 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Burlington Avenue.

5:04 p.m. Several yard care tools were stolen from a home on McDonald Road.

5:07 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Main Street.

6:04 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 285 Salem Street.

7:56 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Truman Road.

Saturday, June 18

9:44 a.m. Numerous vehicles parked at Bill Dube Hyundai at 220 Main Street were damaged maliciously.

A 16-year old Hyde Park juvenile was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.

Sunday, June 19

12:43 p.m. An unlocked vehicle parked on Avalon Drive was burglarized.

2:07 p.m. The rear window of a motor vehicle paused at the intersection of West Street and Lowell Street was broken by an unidentified projectile.

6:05 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Main Street.

8:10 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Grove Avenue.

10:30 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 135 Middlesex Avenue.

Timothy Coates, 19, of Wilmington, was stopped by police in the vicinity of Wildwood Cemetery and was issued a summons for leaving the scene of a motor vehicle-related accident resulting in property damage and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Kelly McDermott, 42, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Adelaide Street and was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, two counts of assault and battery on a police officer, and illegally possessing a Class D substance.

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Deborah and Mary Anne Steen graduate from Perkins School for the Blind

WATERTOWN, MA - Deborah and Mary Anne Steen of Wilmington graduated on June 17 from Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown.

During graduation ceremonies in Dwight Hall on the Perkins Campus, the sisters each received the Marcy Scott Award for Social Skills and Leadership, which recognizes



outstanding leadership characteristics and growth in leadership skills. Deborah was also honored as valedictorian of the Class of 2005.

The graduates, who are twins, were active in campus life during their years at Perkins. Deborah served as student body president and sang in the chorus. Music and singing are her main interests. Mary Anne served as a class officer and was a chorus member. She enjoys arts and crafts and spending time in nature and with her family.

Deborah and Mary are employed by the Bose Corporation.

This year's graduation cere-



mony was the culminating event of Perkins' year-long 175th anniversary celebration. Perkins is the oldest school for the blind in the country, where Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan, were educated. Today Perkins serves more than 60,000 people who are blind, deafblind or visually impaired with multiple disabilities—from babies to school-age children to elders—on campus, in the community and in 55 developing countries around the world. For more information, please visit www.Perkins.org.

Trahan School announces fourth marking period honor roll

Room 7
Jason Abele
Matthew Baptista
Alexandra Breau
Hayley Feingold
Jessica Gavin
Alexander Gillis
Kaitlyn Grande
Katherine Gravallese
Kyle Pandolph
Colleen Whatley

Room 15
Grace Downing
Cortny Guttadauro
Erin Higgins
Eric Hunter
Robert Maiuri
Carolyn Raneri
Claire Scheipers
Jessica Sokel
Alyssa St. Cyr
Bianca Terenzi
Bryan Young

Room 16
Onaje Baxley
Meredith Bonugli
April Cain
Stephanie Champoux
Amanda DiFelice
Zachary DiRocco
Matthew Donovan
Christine Duggan
Kelsey Farraher
Sarah Gilbert
Christopher Hicks
Devin Kelly
Jacqueline Kelly
Tiffanie Marsh
Derek Petti
Garrick Rawding
Sarah Small
Justin Souza

Framingham State honors local students

The following Framingham State College students were named to the Dean's list and the President's list for the spring 2005 semester.

To be selected for the Dean's list a student must earn a Quality Point Average (Q.P.A.) of 3.25 or higher.

To be selected for the President's list a student must have been named to the Dean's list for three consecutive semesters.

Dean's List
Tewksbury
Shaun P. Farraher
Stephanie M. Curtin
Jennifer L. Pearce
Brad A. Petrishen
Allyson L. Drucker
Jennifer L. Neulist
Wilmington
Deirdre A. Kelley
Teresa W. Hsu
President's List
Tewksbury
Shaun P. Farraher
Wilmington
Deirdre A. Kelley

Framingham State College was founded in 1839 by Horace Mann as the first public college for educating teachers in the United States. It is an outstanding four-year college offering a comprehensive range of undergraduate, graduate and continuing education programs in academic and professional areas.

Kristin A. McCowan earns Masters in Nutrition & Health Promotion

On May 14, 2005 Kristin A. McCowan graduated with distinction from Simmons College with a Masters degree in Nutrition and Health Promotion. She will begin her internship to become a registered dietitian in September. Kristin is presently working as a physical therapy assistant and is a graduate of Wilmington High, the University of Massachusetts (Sports Management) and Lasell College (PTA). She is a member of the Boston based triathlon team, Team Psycho and is training to compete in Ironman USA to be held at Lake Placid in July this year. Kristin presently resides in Somerville. Her family resides on Nathan



Road, to say they are proud is an understatement.

Lauren Cushing graduates Kimbal Union Academy

Lauren Cushing graduated from Kimball Union Academy on May 30, 2005. She will attend Drexel University in the fall.

Lauren is the daughter of Lawrence and Patricia Cushing of Wilmington.

Founded in 1813, Kimball Union Academy is a coeducational boarding and day school serving 300 students in grades 9-12 and a postgraduate year. Kimball Union's unique location in the heart of the Upper Connecticut River Valley in Meriden, NH and its proximity to Dartmouth College have long made it the preferred choice for students seeking an educational experience that develops the whole person as scholar, athlete, artist and global citizen.

Local students named to Phillips Academy honor roll

ANDOVER - Phillips Academy has announced the names of the students on the honor roll for the spring term. To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point average on a 6-point scale.

Phillips Academy, better known as Andover, is a coeducational independent boarding high school, known for its extensive and rigorous academic program. A diverse community of teachers and students, the academy was founded in 1778.

Evan F. DelGaudio '08, son of Vicente and Rena DelGaudio of Tewksbury,

Alessandra E. Siraco '07, daughter of Michael and Maria Siraco of Tewksbury.

Kristin Fraser named to Endicott Dean's List

Beverly - Endicott College is pleased to announce the Dean's List students for Spring Term, 2005. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no grades below a "C", and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

The following students have met those requirements:

Kristin Maria Fraser is the daughter of Scott & Maria Fraser of Wilmington, MA. Kristin is a Junior majoring in Liberal Studies.

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Lani Cabral-Pini wins Lesley College Scholarship

WILMINGTON -- Lesley College is pleased to announce that Lani Cabral-Pini of Wilmington, has been awarded the Lesley Scholarship. The Lesley Scholarship is a $24,000 academic scholarship awarded over four years, and is given to students who have demonstrated excellence in a rigorous high school curriculum.

Lani Cabral-Pini graduated from Wilmington High School this year and intends to pursue a degree in Education.

Lesley College is part of a residential community of 1100 undergraduate students located in the heart of Cambridge, and offers degrees in Education,



Management, Human Services, and the Liberal Arts.

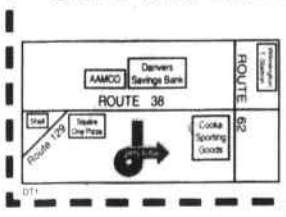
Kimberly Humphrey named to "top ten" sales advisor in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Lia sophia recently announced top honors for its Excellent Beginnings Program Achievers for their outstanding sales accomplishments and professionalism. Having just joined the fashion jewelry business in January, Kimberly Humphrey has earned this prestigious accomplishment in her first 15 weeks by attaining certain sales levels and by sharing lia sophia with other new advisors.

According to Tory Kiam, president of lia sophia, "This immediate success is a result of Kimberly's hard work and dedication. Lia sophia is fortunate to have her as part of our team and we look forward to celebrating her future successes."

All new lia sophia advisors have the opportunity to increase their earnings and earn free jewelry as part of the Excellent Beginnings Program. The plan celebrates the success of Advisors who stay on track in the first four months in business. Lia sophia provides ongoing opportunities for recognition including monthly, quarterly and annual awards.

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Michael P. Matley graduates from Army Mechanic Training

Army Reserve Pvt. Michael P. Matley has graduated from the Light-Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic Advanced Individual Training (AIT) course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

The course is designed to train soldiers to perform unit maintenance and recovery operations on gasoline and diesel fueled light-wheeled vehicles, including prime movers designated as five-ton or less and their associated trailers, and associated items. Soldiers were trained to perform maintenance and recovery operations on track and heavy-wheeled vehicles, and on material handling equipment; maintain power assisted brake systems, vehicle suspension systems, wheel/hub assemblies, mechanical steering systems, hydraulic power steering systems, and crane/hoist/winch assemblies.

He is the son of Thomas L. and Ann Matley of Edward St., Tewksbury, Mass.

Matley is a 2004 graduate of Shawsheen Technical High School, Billerica, Mass.

Wilmington residents earn Undergraduate and Graduate Degrees at UMass

BOSTON Eight Wilmington residents received degrees during UMass Boston> '> s 37th commencement, held on June 4, 2005:

Five undergraduate degree recipients:

Jill C. Cauldwell, economics

Kathryn M. Chrisholm, psychology

Ryan J. Downing, history

Rebecca J. Lord, biology

Elina Shakaryan, criminal justice

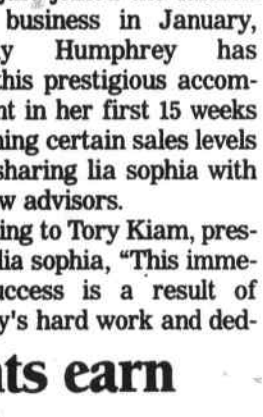
Three graduate degree recipients:

Rachel Dana Hemman, Master of Education

Amy Iasone, Master of Education

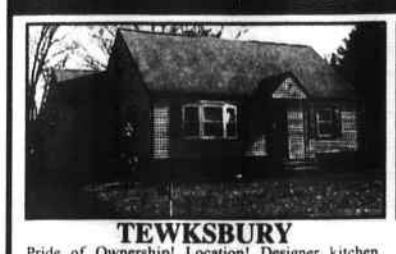
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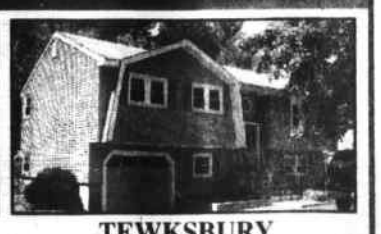
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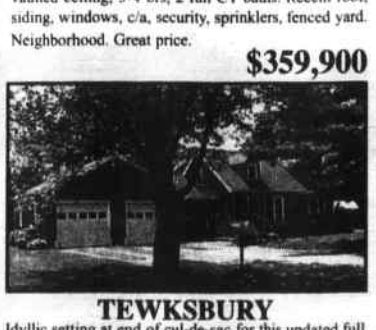
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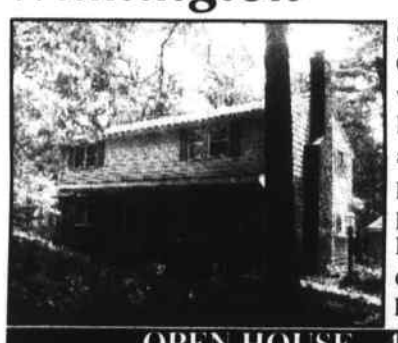
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250th was a huge hit

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had to send out for more beans after a much larger-than-expected crowd turned out. There was block dancing on the tennis courts. 200 guns were fired on the football field at midnight. But no fireworks.

In 1977, the graduating class of Wilmington High School approached the selectmen for permission to build a gazebo on the Common as its graduation gift to the town. The gazebo became a catalyst for change.

The following year, the Wilmington Recreation Dept. began holding concerts on the Common, and they proved to be quite popular.

By the time 1980 rolled around, the town was ready for a big celebration. The 250th Anniversary Committee put together a slate that would last the whole year, with the highlight being a week-long celebration leading up to the Fourth of July.

The old town library was turned over to the 250th Anniversary Committee, and it became known as the Fourth of July Headquarters.

The year kicked off with a gala ball at the new Shriners' Auditorium. With nearly 1000 people in attendance, the food planning was woefully inadequate. Some people might still be waiting for their dinner to this day. Master of Ceremonies Bob Cain did a masterful job of running the show under difficult circumstances.

Memorial Day weekend saw a one-pitch softball tournament at the Town Park.

A second ball was held in June, again with no food, only this time, that was the plan.

The highlight of the year was a week-long celebration, climaxing on the Fourth of July. It became the model for the town's Fourth of July celebration ever since.

Larry Cushing's carnival set up in the high school parking lot. There were daytime activities for youngsters and adults. Each evening, there was a dinner served by a different group, followed by a concert on the Common. On the big night, of course, there were fireworks, along with a chicken barbecue and a concert by the U.S. Air Force Reserve Band.

The actual anniversary date is September 25. Ironically, Wilmington was founded on Boston's 100th anniversary. So Wilmington scheduled its grand parade for September 7, to avoid scheduling conflicts with marching units committed to participate in the Boston parade on Sept. 21. And a grand parade it was.

On the actual anniversary date, there was an ecumenical church service held at St. Thomas Church, followed by a march to the Common, where the Minutemen fired a salute. Then a 50-year time capsule was buried at the point of the Common. The capsule was prepared by the late Larry Juergens as an Eagle Boy Scout project.

The 250th Anniversary Committee wrapped up its work with a commemorative book, published in the summer of 1981.

Ever since then, the town has done the Fourth in a big way. The committee morphed into the Fourth of July Committee. Things changed a bit, but the spirit was always the same.

The 275th Anniversary has, in large part, been modeled after the 250th, but has not yet had experienced the same buy-in from the community. According to 275th Anniversary Committee Chairman Jack Cushing, several of the fundraising events have been less than successful. He estimates that they are roughly $9,000 short of what will be needed to pay for the parade. He is optimistic about many of the upcoming events, however. The Frank Kelley Roast scheduled for August 5th, for instance, is sure to be a sellout. The Committee will have a booth set up on July 3rd and will have Frank Kelley Roast tickets available for sale. The Committee will also have a book in which residents may sign up to be patrons of the celebration.

Butters Farm: Exposed

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has the right of first refusal. In other words, the Town has the right to purchase the property if it is able to match the offer of $450,000 currently on the table. The Town is given 120 days to match the offer and the clock started ticking four weeks ago.

Even WCVB Channel 5 News has taken an interest in the preservation efforts, thanks to Wilmington's native son, David Boeri. The 323-year old home was featured on the June 21 Channel 5 news broadcast at 5:30 p.m.

"Hopefully the public will respond and help us save this historic treasure," said Carolyn Harris, Wilmington Historic Commission Chairman. "This is a cornerstone of Americana. It's been there for 323 years and it needs to stay there."

With a deadline looming, a dedicated band of Wilmington residents are hard at work gathering the 200 signatures of registered voters required to call for a special town meeting. The purpose of the special town meeting would be to appropriate the necessary funds through a Proposition 2 1/2 debt exclusion vote.

"This is exactly the type of situation that special town meetings were designed for," Harris said. "A community's true wealth can sometimes be measured by what it can afford to leave as is."

The Butters Farm is the oldest farm in Wilmington and has been utilized as a residence continuously since its construction.

Donations may be sent to:
Town of Wilmington
"Save the Butters Farm"
Treasurer's Office, Town Hall
121 Glen Road
Wilmington, MA 01887-3131

Checks should be made out to "Town of Wilmington" with "Save the Butters Farm" written in the memo.

William Butters of Scotland came over to the New World sometime during the mid to late 1600's, but not necessarily by choice. As a prisoner of the infamous Oliver Cromwell, William was sold into the New World as an indentured servant. Once his debt was paid off, he settled in Wilmington.

William Butters II, who utilized the property to raise oxen, built the Butters Farm in 1682. He sired ten children and attained some measure of fame by being noted in Ripley's Believe it or Not for trading a team of oxen for a wife. His children subsequently built their own homes throughout the immediate area, which soon became known as "Butters' Row."

William Butters II was elected one of Wilmington's first Selectmen in 1731.

John Butters, grandson to William, Jr., was one of 14 members of the Butters family to fight in the Revolutionary War. Theodore Butters, who was killed at the Battle of Gettysburg during the Civil War, lived on that farm. Every generation of Butters since, as a matter of fact, has served bravely in the military and in nearly every major war fought by the United States.

The Baldwin Apple was first discovered and cultivated on the Butters Farm. It is currently part of the Burlington/Wilmington/North Woburn Local industrial Heritage Trail.

Direct descendents of William Butters still reside in Wilmington, but the Butters' Farm was sold during the early 1960's to the Emery family, who used the property to breed horses.

The Emerys remained in the house until about 2000. Since that time, they have retained ownership and have rented the house out.

Interchange update

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with plans to build a 750,000 square foot mall on the west side of I-93 in South Tewksbury on the Wilmington line, would also be serviced by the proposed interchange. Mills will abandon its plans for South Tewksbury should the proposed interchange not gain federal approval.

In response to the Mills Project, the MVEDC intends to build two "mixed use cores" along with a commuter rail station within the proposed interchange.

MVEDC President Robert Halpin described the "mixed use cores" as a small network of streets and buildings housing offices, R&D facilities, luncheonettes, and restaurants.

According to Halpin, such an infrastructure would provide a haven for the roughly 6,500 employees of Gillette, Wyatt, and other companies in the area during breaks and lunch-hours.

According to Dennis Carlone, President of Carlone Associates, the firm designing the mixed use cores; the large population of workers in the area currently have nothing but a long road for their mid-day relaxation.

"I saw people just walking up and down Burtt Road, and wondered why," Carlone said.

The commuter rail will ideally relieve a great deal of the traffic congestion that currently exists in the Ballardvale area of Andover during the morning and afternoon rush hours. It will also provide enhanced accessibility for commuters from Haverhill and Lawrence.

All plans, at this point, rely on federal and state approval, but also, to some extent, on the consideration and acceptance of the affected communities of Tewksbury, Wilmington, and Andover.

In consideration for federal approval, the council must provide an assessment of the operational impact that the proposed interchange will have on the existing interstate. The assessment must clearly demonstrate how an additional interchange would affect, positively or negatively, the interstate's efficiency.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts will likely focus on the economic and environmental impacts resulting from the addition of an interchange to the area; particularly in the affected towns of Tewksbury, Wilmington, and Andover.

Suzanne Sullivan, a Selectman from Wilmington, expressed concern over the area's current economic difficulties, which she opined would not be improved through MVEDC's proposals. According to Sullivan, Wilmington has been struggling to find and develop a town center for many years, but the interchange projects being discussed could very well erase any chance for that to ever happen.

"This would be taking away business from already depressed areas," Sullivan said referring to the small areas around the Wilmington commuter rail, and the area around route 62."

Many residents of the affected towns are generally concerned with how this will affect their way of life. As with the Mills Project, many Tewksbury residents are worried about the close proximity of the whole operation to South Street and its surrounding residential areas.

Halpin stated that if this were to work out, all three communities would need to agree on one basic structure that would create a unified vision. He said he wanted communities to go back and talk and to ask themselves "Is it worth starting to talk about designing a singe structure; one form for three communities?"



Introducing our Tewksbury Team from left to right: Bill Collins, Chet Szablak, Mike Demaras, Melissa Stevens, Steve Larochelle, Rick Hanson, Director; Lorraine Enos, George Duncan, Chairman/CEO; Chris Dick, Richard Main, President/Chief Lending Officer and Tracy Clement

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We are pleased to announce the opening of our second, full-service bank in Tewksbury Center, at 1120 Main Street *(Crystal Plaza)*. Our faces are familiar and our 5-star service and financial expertise are unsurpassed! And, now we'll be right around the corner to conveniently serve all of your banking needs.

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It seems that we can't get rid of them even when they leave the country. The Jolly Rogues have recently returned from an international tour (England and Germany). That's (l. to r.) Mike Ryan, Wilmington's Jim Murray, Al Hicks and Paul Harty on stage in Germany (that's why you can't read those words) representing America, or at least the way America used to be a long, long time ago.

Rattlesnake caught on Brand Ave

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"Although they are not very aggressive, milk snakes will bite and spray musk if handled."

Callan and Ford removed the milk snake from Brand Avenue with the intention of releasing it in a more secluded spot.

"You really don't want to displace an animal too far from its home," Callan said. "Displacement is a bad idea and can potentially introduce disease into a population of animals that had not previously been exposed. Right now, there is an epidemic of rabies on Cape Cod and it may have been initiated by the illegal displacement of animals, such as foxes."

According to Callan, the only rattlesnake native to Massachusetts is the timber rattlesnake.

"But you'd never find one out in this part of the state," Callan said.

Timer rattlesnakes, according to Massachusetts Snakes, prefer dense forests with a thick "understory" for foraging. They hunt at night for prey, which includes mice, chipmunks and other squirrels, rabbits, shrews, moles, weasels, and birds. They will sometimes feed on insects, amphibians, and other snakes.

"When threatened, they vibrate their tails to produce a loud buzzing sound that is hard to miss," Massachusetts Snakes states. "They are not particularly aggressive and bites are rare. In Massachusetts, rattlesnakes are so rare that they are almost never encountered by people."

Snakes, though commonly the source of phobias, are actually quite beneficial to have living nearby. They consume volumes of rodents every year, keeping the population in check. Garter, redbelly, and brown snakes consume garden pests, such as slugs and certain types of soft-bellied insects.

More information on snakes in Massachusetts my be found at:
www.umass.edu/nrec/snake_pit.



Lucas MacNeill bravely reaches out to touch a snake that he believed to be a rattler just moments before. Also in the picture is Zachary MacNeill, Dom Sanzone, Milky the Snake, and the hands of Environmental Police Officer John Callan
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

MassArt offers art exploration for youth

BOSTON - This summer, Massachusetts College of Art offers students in grades 4-10 the opportunity to explore their creativity, strengthen their imagination, and enhance their problem solving skills through Creative Vacations, a two-week program of art courses from July 5-15, 2005. Morning studios are held weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and afternoon studios from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Creative Vacations introduces youth to the process of art making and is open to all interested students, regardless of their level of experience in art. Courses include drawing, painting, sculpture, architecture and computer animation.

Summer registration is now open and classes begin July 5, 2005. An exhibition of student artwork and reception will be held on July 15, 2005.

The cost is $500 for half day and $1,100 for full day. Scholarships are available.

To register, please contact Lin Lufkin at 617-879-7170 or e-mail llufkin@massart.edu. Massachusetts College of Art, 621 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.


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WILMINGTON $364,900



Well maintained 3 bedroom townhouse Duplex in desirable/private setting. Full size eat-in-kitchen with ceramic tile and family size breakfast bar. New wall to wall carpet and appliances. Full finished family size basement with a prfessional office. Central air conditioning, oversized driveway and well maintained back yard overlooking conservation land. Ideal for a growing family.

WILMINGTON $539,900



Pretty 4 bedroom Colonial in very good condition on quiet dead end street. Large maple kitchen, fireplaced 1st floor family room, formal dining room, master bedroom bath, 1st floor laundry and central air. Covered mahogany porch overlooking 1 acre lot with in-ground pool.

MANCHESTER NH $264,900



Large, tastefully updated Cape with 2 full baths. Large 1/2 acre lot with fenced in back yard, several lower level rooms plastered, just waiting for your finishing touches. Circular driveway. Living room with hardwood floors and woodstove.

WILMINGTON $448,500



EXTRAORDINARY QUALITY AND SOPHISTICATION in this 4 year Garrison. 6 rooms, 3bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths. 2000 s.f. of living area boasting brand new spectacular lower level family room with bath, laundry and walk out. Huge, granite kitchen with slider to deck. Sparkling hardwood, large master bedroom. A pleasure to show.

WILMINGTON $419,900



Location!Location!Location! This 7 room home features gleaming hardwood floors, detached garage, vinyl siding, heated sun porch, good size deck overlooking level 15,000 s.f. lot, newer septic and short distance to the 4th of July festivities.

TEWKSBURY $439,900



Young Garrison Colonial offering lge rms and pvt back yard. Entertainment size eat-in-kit w/sliders to deck. Formal DR and family roof boasting zero clearance wood fireplace. Lovely MBR with cathedral ceiling and a huge walk-in closet. Two lge additional bdrms. Full basement just waiting to be finished. Walk-up attic to smal area.

TEWKSBURY $299,900



Two bedroom Ranch on quarter acre lot. Extra lge eat-in kitchen with oak cabs with built-in hutch and island, 2 ceiling fans, new stove, wall a/c, sliders to deck, new ceramic tile floor in work area and new pergo floor in dining area. Hdwd under new w/w in living room. Hdwd in both bedrooms. New pellet stove in full basement. Town sewerage currently being installed on street

WAKEFIELD $414,900



Pride of ownership in this meticulous Colonial located in great Greenwood neighbrhd. Beaut. foyer to lg LR featuring lovely encl. bkcases & cab, open to form DR w/built-in. New maple kit w/ss appl, rec. lites. Gleaming hdwd flrs thruout this home. Mudrm off kit could be office/TV rm. Sun splashed fab. MBR w/cath ceil & skylites 2 closets. New C/T full bth & 1/2 bth. Newer wndws, vinyl, huge wrap-around deck o/l fenced yd

WILMINGTON $409,900



Lovely remodeled Garrison with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, huge fully applianced new kitchen featuring: maple cabinets, open concept, sliders, living room with bay windows and gas stove, spacious bedrooms, recessed lighting, hardwood, new heating system, new vinyl siding, above-ground pool on manicured lot

WILMINGTON $504,900



Graceful Colonial compl. renovated. Charming & quaint yet has modern kit., granite cntrtops and ctr island, rounded windows in D/R w/wndw seats, sunfilled L/R w/new frpl & cozy office/piano rm off LR w/windowed walls & lots of sunshine. Lge MBR, 2 new tile bths, beaut H/W flrs, recess lighting, brand new C/A & furnaces, new 2c gar w/25x20 loft. Landscaped fen yd. Enc'd glass porch make summer nights like days goneby

WILMINGTON $519,900



Elegant Victorian Masterpiece! Loaded w/orig. charm & personality. One of the most beloved historic homes in Wilm. Lg inviting foyer w/curved staircase. Pkt drs, 2 staircases, updtd full baths, 1st fl. laund rm, form lvrm, w/fp, lg form dinrm, fam rm w/built-ins, 5+ bdrms. 2c huge gar. w/work shop. New roof, paint, elec, plumbing, masonry. This is a much loved home. Sit on the veranda & enjoy town parades & festivities. Walk to library, high school, comm rail. Min to Rte 93.


Regina Ugolini


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Water ban continues

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wells, but, as of now, residences utilizing private well water are not affected. Residents with private wells are urged to call the Board of Health, so that they may be put on the well list.

Water shortages have become a state wide problem according to Wilmington's Water & Sewer Superintendent, Michael Woods. The state is seeing a dire need for water conservation and views outdoor irrigation as an unnecessary use of an increasingly valuable resource.

According to recent governmental studies, the Ipswich River Watershed has been dangerously depleted due to excessive withdrawals by municipalities.

"Municipal water withdrawals in the Ipswich basin collectively average about 30 million gallons per day," states the Charles River Watershed Association. "DEP is charged with regulating these withdrawals to ensure a balance among water uses and protection of the water resource itself. However, DEP's WMA permitting decisions have failed to achieve these goals, and it has given resource protection, habitat and recreational uses short shrift."

Wilmington is in the process of becoming a permanent member of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) and is seeking the appropriate permitting from the city of Woburn to build a pipeline to hook into the MWRA trunk in East Woburn.

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Wilmington SPORTS

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Former Wilmington resident and Tewksbury Elks bartender

DeAngelis knocked down the great Rocky Marciano

By STEPHEN BJORK

No one ever beat Rocky Marciano in a professional fight. He remains the only heavyweight champion in history to have retired undefeated. The beloved champ, fighting out of Brockton, fought in a total of 49 professional matches, with 43 of those bouts ending in a knockout.

The power of Marciano's fists were the stuff of legends. At the height of his reign, the U.S. Testing Company was contracted to measure the power of Marciano's punch. According to the December 1963 issue of Boxing Illustrated, "Marciano's knockout blow packs more explosive energy than an armour-piercing bullet and represents as much energy as would be required to spot lift 1,000 pounds off the ground."

His knockout ratio, at 88 percent, remains the highest in heavyweight boxing history. George Foreman brings in second place with 87 percent and is followed by Joe Frazier's 84 percent.

As an amateur fighter in 1946, however, Marciano ran into a real tough customer from Wilmington that he simply couldn't beat. Joe DeAngelis, 19-years old and with only a year or two of boxing under his belt at the time, found himself in Portlan, Oregon as part of a team representing New England in the National Jr. AAU Championships.

When recalling the tournament, DeAngelis often remarked that it was the furthest he'd ever been from home at the time and he was surprised that his mother even allowed him to go.

Marciano was in the Army at the time and was representing Ft. Lewis, Washington. Marciano and DeAngelis met prior to their infamous bout in the cafeteria. The 5'9" Marciano looked up at the 6'3" DeAngelis and said, "You're a good fighter; you'll make it to the finals. And when you do I'm going to stiffen ya."

The accounts of DeAngelis' response have varied over the years, but history proved Marciano's prediction wrong.

To progress through the tournament, fighters were required to fight twice a night for three nights. Marciano knocked out both of his first two opponents in less than a minute. The savagery of those fights, as a matter of fact, convinced his next two opponents to bow out, which propelled him to the finals. He quickly became known in the newspapers as "Rockabye Rocky."

DeAngelis made his way to the finals one match at a time. When he met Marciano, he had already gone the distance in an earlier fight. Standing in the ring with Marciano during the referee's instructions, DeAngelis couldn't help thinking that he was looking at the most muscular human being ever.

At the sound of the bell, Marciano came racing out of his corner with his head down and started winging punches - he was looking for a quick knockout, but it was a classic example of a brawler vs. a boxer. DeAngelis managed to avoid every shot in the first round and landed easily with his left jab and landed one of the best right hands of his career.

"I hit him as hard as I ever hit anyone," DeAngelis told Jim Brady of Boxing Illustrated in 1989. "He didn't even shake his head. Later in the round, I got him a few more good shots - and he ignored those too. I knocked out quite a few guys in my day, but I never hit anybody so hard or so often as Rocky. I thought I was gonna bust a hand..."

Marciano still couldn't land a shot in the second round and was heckled from the crowd as a result. Marciano invited the heckler to come on up and see if he could land against DeAngelis. The crowd went wild.

In the third and final round, with about 15 seconds left, Marciano did land a devastating shot to the top of DeAngelis' head. DeAngelis was fighting to stay on his feet as the crowd leapt to theirs. He managed to avoid anymore of Marciano's punches and survived the round to pull out a unanimous decision.

Marciano lost to three other fighters as an amateur. DeAngelis fought and handily beat one of those fighters, but the other two refused to fight him. DeAngelis had a great career ahead of him, but it was not to be. During the pre-fight examination of his first pro-fight, the doctor identified a heart murmur. The doctor, a heart specialist coincidentally, was not supposed to have been there, but was filling in for the boxing commission's regular physician. DeAngelis was allowed to fight only if he promised to submit to a comprehensive examination later that night.

DeAngelis won his one and only professional fight by way of a first round knockout. He was denied a license to continue as a pro due to his heart condition. He never even got paid the $75 agreed upon for that one fight.

DeAngelis left boxing and went to work for the MBTA. He ran into Marciano on October 16, 1950 at the Boston Garden during the Ray Robinson - Joe Rindone fight. By then, Rocky had won 29 fights, 27 by knockout, and was only two years away from winning the world title. The two sat together and laughed about Marciano's scarred knuckle.

According to Jim Brady in the April 1989 issue of Boxing Illustrated, Marciano used to regularly share his respect of DeAngelis with crowds. Brady wrote, "'I wouldn't be here today,' reigning heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano used to say on the banquet circuit, 'if a guy named Joe DeAngelis was still fightin'.'"

DeAngelis moved to Wilmington in 1965 to raise his family and tended bar part-time for 30 years at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Club. He passed away of congestive heart failure in 1999.

State Representative James Miceli has long been a fan of boxing and is proud to have counted DeAngelis as a good friend.

"He was a wonderful man with a heart of gold," said Miceli. "He was one of the nicest guys you'd ever meet and he could still throw a vicious punch right up until he became ill."

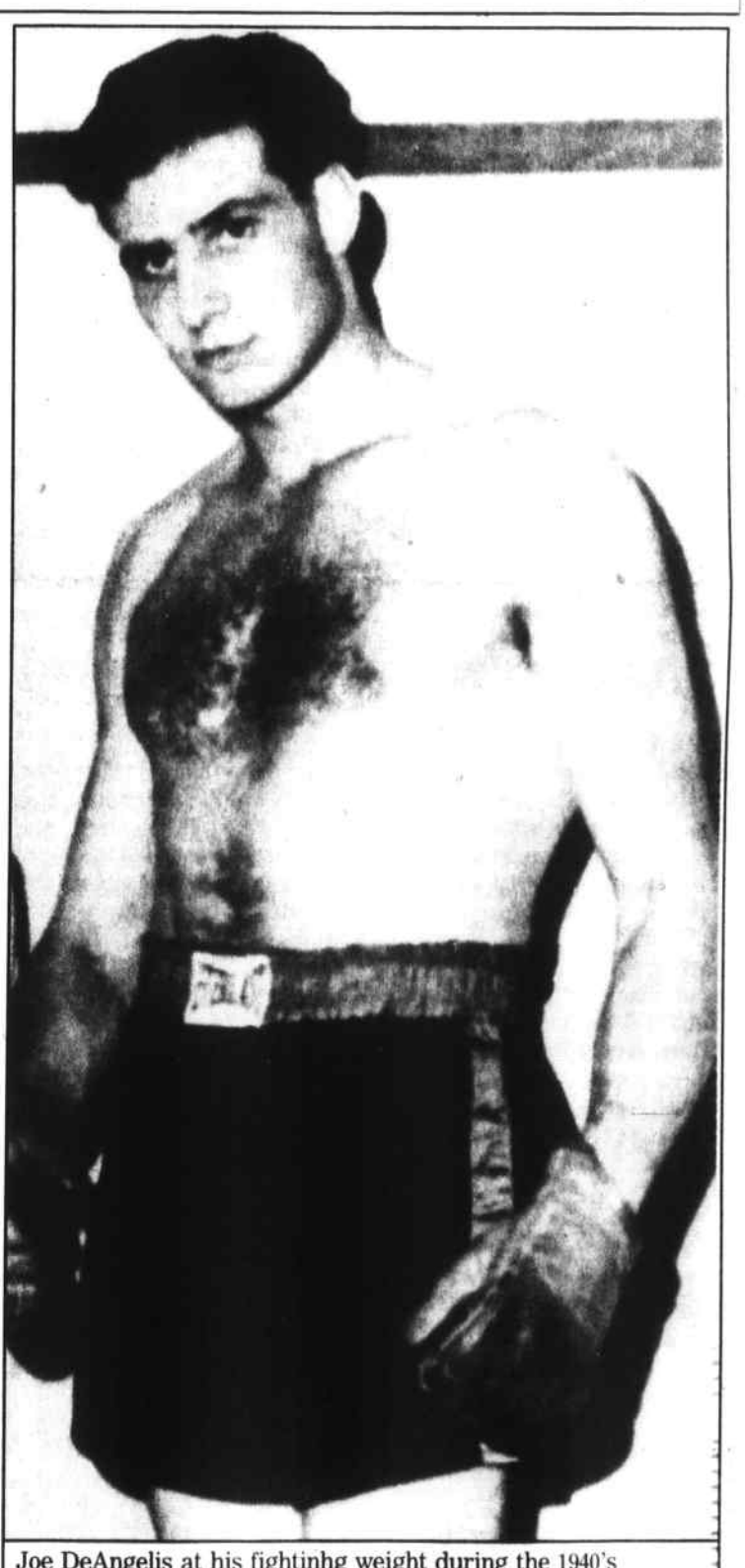
DeAngelis' image is immortalized on the bar of the Skybox Lounge in Tewksbury, which is owned in part by DeAngelis' son, Joe, jr.

"He really didn't talk about his boxing much," said Joe, jr. "he was pretty quiet about it. But you could tell that it was important to him."



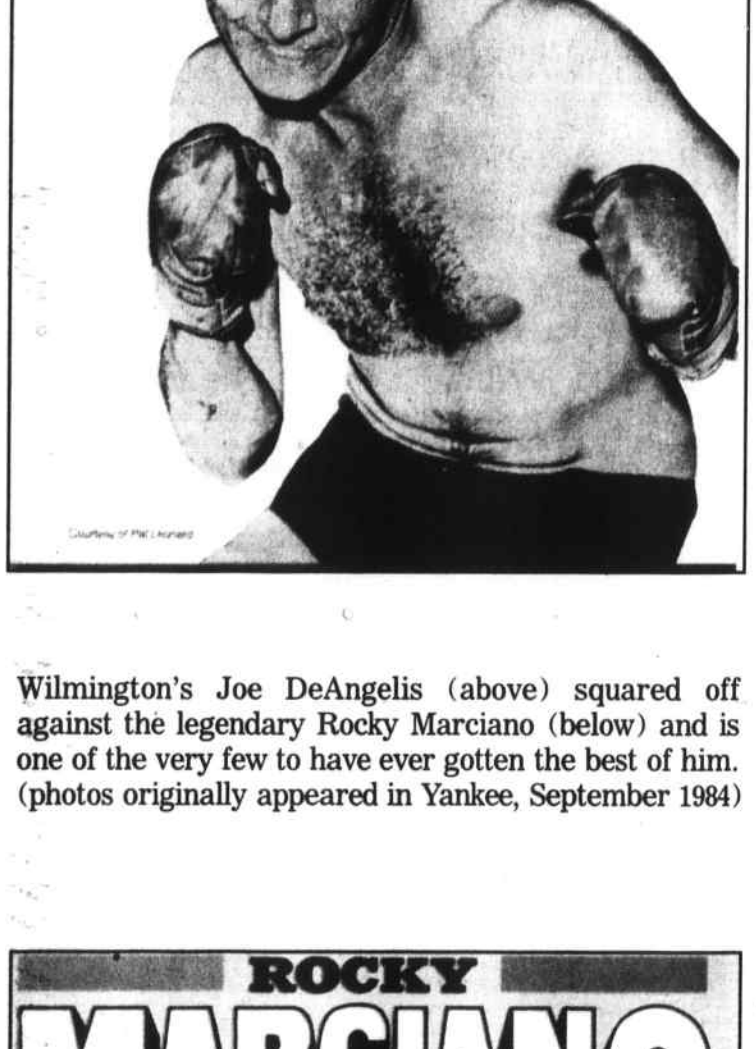
Joe DeAngelis (far left) with friends behind the bar at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks. He tended bar there for 30 years, but how many of his customers knew that he once bested the legendary Rocky Marciano? (courtesy photo)





Joe DeAngelis at his fightinhg weight during the 1940's (photo originally appeared in Boxing Illustrated, April 1989)

Wilmington's Joe DeAngelis (above) squared off against the legendary Rocky Marciano (below) and is one of the very few to have ever gotten the best of him. (photos originally appeared in Yankee, September 1984)



Letter to the Sports Editor

Youth Lacrosse program says thank you to all

Dear Sports Editor:

The Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Program has just completed its inaugural season with over 120 players participating on three levels of teams grouped by age.

While the energy and enthusiasm of the players and their families was certainly an expression of thanks, the Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Association Board of Directors would like to publicly acknowledge those who supported the effort to get this program up and running.

Thank you to Town Manager Michael Caira, Susan Hardimon, Debbie Cipriani & the Recreation Dept., Don Onusseit and the Public Works Dept., Attorney Michael Newhouse, Wilmington Youth Hockey, Shawsheen Valley Technical High School, Tom Craig, CPA of Litman, Gerson, LLP, Maria Mearls, Baggataway Lacrosse, LLC, Champion's Choice, Jamie Pote and The Town Crier and Interlink One.

In addition, many area businesses and families offered generous monetary donations that allowed for the purchase of start-up equipment and uniforms, as well as offsetting the individual cost to players. They are as follows:

Chamber of Commerce and Booster Donors; Wilmington Knights of Columbus; Focaccia's; Packard's Kitchens; Thrifty Yankee; Biondo & Foley Dental Group; Rachel A. Perlitsh, DMD, P.C.; Advanced Heat-Air Systems; Citizens Bank; Wilmington Trophy & Awards; Reading Cooperative Bank; The Real Estate Guide; Sanborn Services; Tewksbury Country Club; Champion's Choice; Larry's Oil & Burner Service; RE/MAX Encore; North Shore Printing; C.C. & Sons Builders; Pier Fish Company; Bob's Auto Body; J.J. Donovan & Sons, Inc. ; Founders' Donors; Mark & Sheila Kennedy; Michael & Patty Fay; Michael & Pam Leighton; Kevin & Lynn Blanch; Carl & Maribeth Crupi; Dan & Pat Blanch; Stephen Sachetta, Sachetta & Company, LTD; Michael Furlong; Chip Bruce; Anonymous Donor; Referee Services; Chip Bruce (donated back officiating fees for the U-11 level games)

We would also like to thank the coaches and team parents for their commitment of time and dedication to making the program fun for the players. Thanks as well to the parents and players who supported WYLA through enthusiastic play and attendance at games as well as through the purchase of apparel and equipment bags to enhance fundraising efforts.

Sincerely,

Board of Directors

Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Association

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Please Leave A Message

Shawsheen Tech Athletic Director retiring

After 26 years, Nowakowski leaves the desk

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

One man does certainly not build an athletic program on his own, as it takes the efforts and contributions of many coaches and administrators as well as committed athletes to make a program successful. But at Shawsheen Tech, it is undeniable that one man has made an incredible impact over the past quarter century.

Athletic director Ron Nowakowski will retire as the school year comes to a close, wrapping up a 30 year career at the Tech, the past 26 of which he has served as athletic director. Shawsheen has seen its sports program undergo tremendous growth during Nowakowski's tenure, almost doubling the amount of varsity sports it had when he first took over.

"It's been a very enjoyable career," Nowakowski said. "We have expanded our program with sports like girls soccer and lacrosse. It's been nice watching the school grow over the years."

Of course, Nowakowski has done a lot more than just watch the program grow, as he played a significant part in it. He has also expanded his expertise to the entire Commonwealth Athletic Conference, having served as President of the CAC for the past 19 years as well. In this role, Nowakowski has taken tremendous pride in not only Shawsheen's competitive teams, but the overall excellence of the entire CAC.

"We have some terrific teams in this league," Nowakowski said. "The wrestling teams can knock each other off on any given night and the basketball teams are very similar. A couple of years ago all of our basketball teams won in the first round. That is nice to see when you are involved like I am."

As much pride as Nowakowski takes in the entire league his heart lies with the Rams of Shawsheen, and he has seen some great teams through the course of his career as both A.D. as well as boys basketball coach where he served from 1975-1985 and again from 2002-2005.

With all of the teams he has presided over, it was difficult for Nowakowski to pick out just one team that has stood out over the years, but when pressed he was able to point to one year in particular which featured several great teams.

"(The year) 1984 was a premier for us. We won the league title in boys soccer and we beat Andover and Medford in the tournament, which was incredible for a school of our size," Nowakowski said. "The boys basketball team went 21-1 and the hockey team went 21-0-1 and were state champs. We have had a lot of great years, but that really stands out because of our success in the tournament."

Those teams, as well as many others at Shawsheen, were led by outstanding coaches. While the coaches and players put in the hard work to get the job done, it was Nowakowski who hired them, picking out individuals he felt would be best to guide the athletes at Shawsheen.

"I try to look for somebody who loves kids and loves to motivate kids. I want them to teach them not just sports, but life values," Nowakowski said. "Sports are temporary, but if you go into life with those qualities they can carry you through. The coaches have to be good role models because they are molding kids for the future."

His ability to pick out quality people to lead his young athletes has been remarkable, as evidenced by the list of names he ran off with pride.

"Go back to coach (Mark) Donovan who has done a fantastic job with the wrestling team competing in Division 1, and Ron Gordon is a Hall of Famer and has earned a lot of wins and given tremendous devotion to the hockey team. Chet Flynn has done a great job with volleyball and Jack Viveiros has been tremendous for us most recently in girls soccer," Nowakowski said. "And then some of our newer coaches like Al Costabile in football and Kevin Bloom in baseball have been great and Dick Barris has been outstanding with boys soccer."

While Nowakowski certainly is appreciative of the job done by these coaches, the coaches are equally grateful for the service he has put in. Costabile, who will take over the AD position for Nowakowski has been very impressed with the job his predecessor has done.

"I think he deserves a lot of credit for the service he has put in to the school," Costabile said. "Having been introduced to the job the last month or so I am very respectful of the job he has done. He has done a tremendous amount of work and the program has grown through his tenure. It is a great compliment to him for the program to be where it is today."

Throughout his career, as Nowakowski pointed out, he has had the assistance of many great coaches to help his success, but even more important he has had tremendous support at home.

"I have an extremely supportive wife," Nowakowski said. "For the past 18 years, my wife Patricia has been a tremendous amount of support for me.".

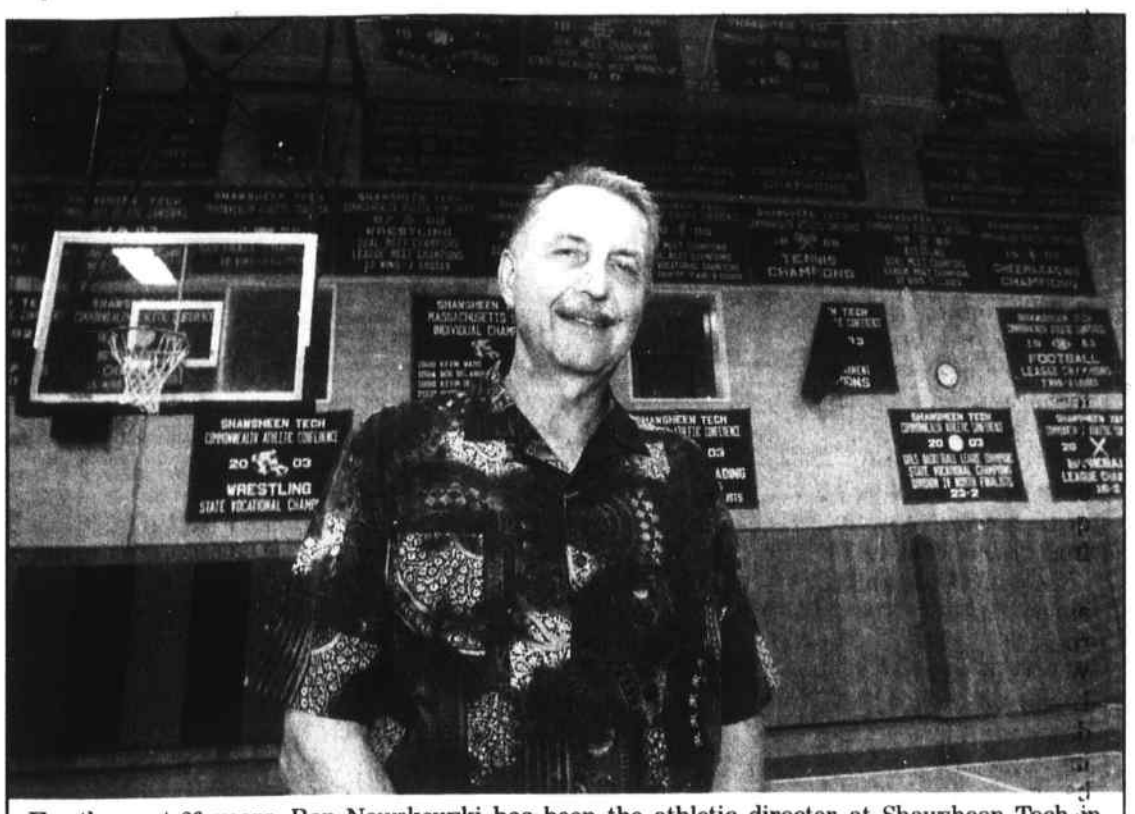
Nowakowski has also served as a math teacher for the past 30 years at the Tech, and has obtained a boat load of memories over the year that will be difficult to leave behind.

"I will miss it tremendously, but at age 58 it is time for someone younger to step up and take over," Nowakowski said. "I think Al will do a great job. He loves sports and he is very dedicated to the school and the athletes which is just what we need. He will carry the torch very well."

And it is a torch that has been left in very good condition. Nowakowski points out that there are over 400 students at Shawsheen playing sports and 170 of those are freshmen, which should help the program continue to grow in the future.

As he says goodbye to the school and program he loves, Nowakowski has had a chance to look back on the legacy he leaves behind, and he is proud of what he has accomplished at Shawsheen. While he was a little reluctant to talk about any legacy he will leave behind, he does hope to be remembered for the hard work he has put in.

"I think my biggest contribution to the program was promoting Shawsheen Tech athletics and also CAC athletics," Nowakowski said. "That was my biggest goal and I like to think I will be remembered for that."



For the past 26 years, Ron Nowakowski has been the athletic director at Shawsheen Tech in Billerica. Nowakowski is retiring as both the AD and boys basketball coach.
(Jessica Stygles photo)

Several locals give a helping hand to Lightning baseball teams

Starting from an original field of 37 teams from NH, RI and MA the final 16 teams gathered at Tufts University 14 and Under AAU New England Regional baseball tournament over this past weekend.

The Lightning 14's opened with an 11-0 win over the Dugout Dawgs from Hyannis, MA. Ron Wallace (Tewksbury), was the winning pitcher allowing only one hit over four innings in a game shortened by the 10-run rule.

TJ Larivee (Salem) was 2-2 with an RBI, Hunter Gordon (Swampscott) and Anthony Morlani (Wilmington) had 2 RBI,s each.

Lightning Baseball defeated Thunder Baseball, from Peabody, MA) 6-0 to reach the final four. Andrew Belmonte (Beverly) pitched six shut out innings of allowing only 1 hit while striking out six. Offensively Lightning Baseball was led Josh Band (Peabody) who was 1-for-2 with three runs scored,

Anthony Morlani (Wilmington) 1-for-1 with two runs scored, Sam Clark (Andover) and Ron Wallace (Tewksbury) added two hits each.

In the semifinals Lightning Baseball defeated Ballplayers from Worcester, MA 14-4. Sam Clark (Andover) was the winning pitcher. Offensively the Lightning were lead by Andrew Belmonte, Beverly who tripled off the wall in right center field, Band who was 1-for-3 with two runs scored, Morlani who was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and Michael Squires of Hampton, NH who was 3-for-3.

The Lightning 14's captured the AAU New England Region championship with a 5-0 win over the East coast Breakers of Bridgewater.

Hunter Gordon (Swampscott) pitched a complete game three hitter en route to the victory. John Vigliotti (Amesbury) broke open a tight 1-0 with a two-run bases loaded single in the 4th inning.

Larivee and Band each contribute RBI hits, Larivee a double and band a single and Morlani chipped in with two more hits.

West Bridgewater 13U AAU New England Regional Tournament

To begin the final weekend of the New England Regional Tournament, the Lightning 13's defeated Team New England from Lawrence, MA 10-1 on Saturday afternoon to advance to West Bridgewater where the original number of 40 teams dwindled down to the final four.

Greg Ladd (Danvers) got the win with six strikeouts in five solid innings, boosting his team lead in that category to 29 K's in 30 innings of work. He also scored three runs at the plate.

His battery mate, Geoff Lynch (Georgetown), contributed with two runs by way of three walks and a hit. In all, seven different players scored at least one run in the victory.

The Lightning 13's secured a spot in the finals with a 9-2 win over the Mass Pride (West Bridgewater, MA) on Sunday morning. Jason Federico (Wakefield) extended his win streak to a perfect 6-0 on the season with six strike outs, zero walks, and only four hits allowed. Offensively, Lynch and Evan Bunker (Topsfield) led the way with two runs a piece.

With his two hits, Lynch increased his team leading batting average to a lofty .479. As was the case in Saturday's game, seven different players scored at least one run.

Lightning Baseball seized the NEAAU regional title by shutting down the high-powered offense of the Frozen Ropes from Franklin, MA who, earlier in the day, scored 15 runs against a solid Rhode Island Tides ball club. Kyle Levesque (Manchester, NH) allowed only one run over five innings while Michael Amaral (Tewksbury, MA) finished the game with 2 scoreless innings of relief work.

The Lightning offense continued to roll as Chris Splinter (Middleton) had a three hit game with 3 runs scored. Adding to the 11-1 victory were Bunker (two runs), Lynch (two runs), and Dan Maddox (Bedford, NH) who scored twice and provided a number of clutch hits throughout the tournament.

Shawsheen Football Camp

The third annual Shawsheen Rams Youth Football Skills Clinic will be held at Shawsheen Tech on Cook Street in Billerica from July 18-21. Hours of the Clinic will be each day from 4:30 pm- 7:00 pm.

The Shawsheen Rams coaching staff led by head coach Al Costabile who has 14 years of head coaching experience will conduct the Clinic. These coaches are highly trained dedicated professionals who teach and know the game as well as anyone. If you,re looking for great coaching, the Rams football clinic is what you want. The staff combines for over 70 years of coaching experience.

Cost of the Clinic is $99 per participant which is non-refundable. Additional family members may attend for $75 each.

Each player will be given a free camp tee shirt.

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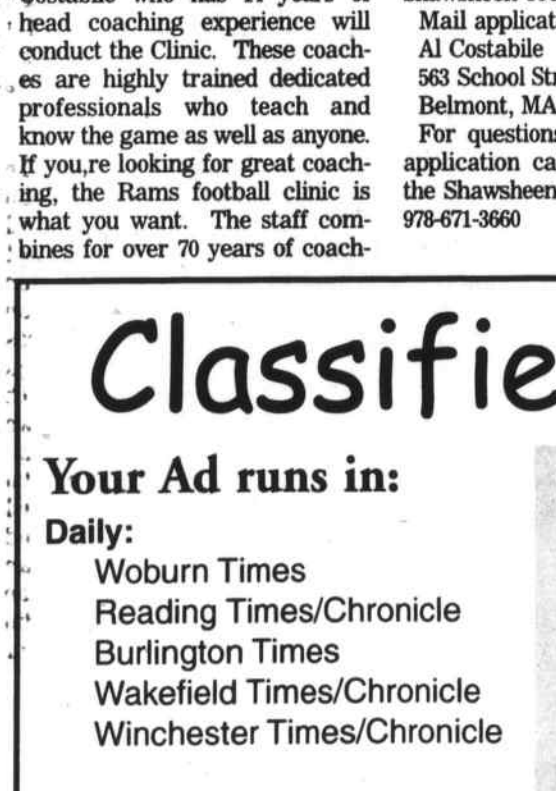
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Under 12B girls advance to the Cup

The Wilmington Lady Wildcat U-12B team played their final game of the regular season this Saturday, June 18th at home against Wakefield. The girls were trying to extend their winning season with no losses and to win a spot in the Commissioners cup next weekend.

The action started out right away as the Lady Wildcats quickly moved into wakefield territory, the Wilmington forwards came ready to play as forwards Michaela D'Ambrosio, Kelly McGowan, Lauren Smith and Ashley Walsh all had shots on net and together they put quite a passing display on in front of the Wakefield keeper.

The Lady Wildcats struck first as stopper Kerry Murphy sent a rocketing kick over the Wakefield offense to forward Lauren Azevedo who is always dangerous in front of an opposing teams net, Lauren sent a beautiful pass to Forward Kerrianne Marino who placed it between the pipes and Wilmington was in the lead 1-0. The Wilmington Midfielders had their game faces on as they stopped Wakefield before they could cross the 50-yard line.

Midfielders Katie Blanch, Jessica Griffin and Ryanne Newhouse broke up more plays than the New England Patriots defense and then they displayed their footwork moving the ball upfield.

Midfielder Katie bray logged an assist as she stole the ball from a Wakefield player and showing her soccer moves she moved through the opposition with help from Midfielder Mikayla Visconti who also showed her talents, and then one perfect pass later Lauren Azevedo moved around a diving Wakefield keeper and the score was now Wilmington 2, Wakefield 0. Keeper Emily Schuh who is always terrific in net looked a little bored as Wakefield had 0 shots on net in the first half.

Starting the second half Emily moved to Fullback where she is just as talented, she joined the best defense in the league, with Keeper Courtney Cavanaugh who could always plays with everything she has and the fab four defensive line with sweeper Cara Kusa who continues to excel with rocketing kicks, she is paired up with today's' birthday girl Kerry Murphy (Happy Birthday Murphy) and defensive standouts Kelly Dicicco the master of the throw-ins and Victoria Beck who has shown tremendous improvement this season. With this combination of offense and defensive talent Wakefield was scoreless, giving the Lady Wildcats a 2-0 victory, finishing the season with 8 wins, 0 losses and 2 ties and putting the girls as Undefeated League Champions.

They play next weekend in the Commissioners cup, good luck girls and thank you Coach Steve Luz, Coach Jim Murphy and Coach Tony (Az) Azevedo, it was because of your talents as coaches and your belief in the girls that has made them the play with courage and determination, now lets go show them what we are made of at the cup.



The Wilmington Girls Under 9-1B youth travel soccer team secured a place in the Commissioner's Cup. Back row from left to right are: Coaches Dan Bamberg, Jill Ennis and Bob Ennis. Middle row from left to right are: Michelina Brown, Presley Silva, Sara Ennis, Michaela Chenevert, Samantha DePasquale and Maryanna DiRupo. Front row from left to right: Shreya Pei, Olivia Dello Russo, Emily Bamberg, Marissa, Diana Cunningham and Shauna Mazzie.

(courtesy photo)

Tewksbury youth softball summaries

Senior Division

Pirates 9, Athletics 3

On Tuesday June 14th the Pirates played their best game of the season with a win over the Athletics and securing a playoff appearance with a 3 game winning streak.

The Pirates were led by Marissa Fiorentino pitching a strong game while striking out 18 batters. Kelly Dwyer and Michelle Maffio led the Pirates offense, each with 2 hits and scoring 2 runs.

Tigers 4, Astros 3

The Frazier Sheet Metal Astros lost a tough battle against a very-determined Tiger's Team. The pitching from both sides was outstanding. Brooke Lizotte, pitching for the Astros delivered fifteen strikeouts - this was her best game of the Senior League season so far. Way to go Brooke!

On the offensive side, hitting for the Astros was Meghan Mallahan with a single, Sarah-Ann Willette with a single, Allie Frazier with a double, Lindsay Phenix with a double, and Katie O'Brien with a single. This game was a real nail biter as the score stayed tied at 3-3 since the third inning. A bottom of the seventh double by a Tiger's batter drove in the winning run. Both these teams deserve the recognition for a very well played game.

Astros 15, Cardinals 9

The Frazier Sheet Metal Astros ended their regular season with a big win over the Wilmington Cardinals. For the Astros, Allie Frazier pitched an outstanding game. Megan Mallahan provided excellent behind the plate coverage.

The Astros bats came alive mid game with every player contributing with numerous hits and very aggressive base running. Hitting for the Astros were Kerry Capuano with a single, Megan Mallahan with three singles, a double and three RBIs, Sarah-Ann Willette with two singles, Allie Frazier with a double, two singles and two RBIs, Terry Harcourt with a triple, double, single and three RBIs, Britney Haley with two singles, Caitlyn Mondello with two singles and Nicole Adames with a single.

The defensive play of the game goes to Allie Frazier for a tag out at home on a Cardinal attempting to steal home. This Astros Team is now primed and ready for the tough games ahead as they move into the Senior League Playoffs.

Intermediate Division:

Diamondbacks 9, Mariners 7

Pitching five great innings in the outing against the Mariners, Diamondback pitcher Ashley Berquist hung tough going five innings. Supporting her behind the plate was Olivia Wright. Defensive standouts for the D'backs included Sara McLaughlin and Amanda McGaffigan.

Mets 17, Diamondbacks 9

Allyson Trayah through a hard fought game against the Mets last Wednesday. D'Backs defense was led by Olivia Wright, Allison Luppi and Amanda McGaffigan. Allyson Trayah, Allison Luppi, Ashley Berquist and Sara McLaughlin were the offensive leaders.

Mets 18, Mariners 9

Stephanie Fronduto had a breakout game for the Mets with three hits and three RBIs along with a deep, deep put out in left field! Andrea Hardy continued her torrid hitting streak with four hits and six RBIs.

Defensively, Tiffanie Marsh led the Mets playing a strong game from Shortstop, helping to turn two double plays in addition to tossing two amazing innings from the hill. Maggie Middleton stepped up to play her best defensive game of the season from second base. Nicole Howe, returning from a shoulder injury, threw two hitless innings to close out the game for the Mets.

Royals 16, Devil Rays 5

The Royals defeated the Devil Rays, 16-5, Thursday night at the Ryan School Field. Megan Robertson and Jaclyn Carroll combined for a brilliant pitching effort to hold the D'Rays at bay. Brooke Litwinsky and Jamie Ricciardi reached base and scored four times each to pace the Royals offense. Katie Hirsh and Danielle Spezzaferro both hit the ball hard and look strong heading into the playoffs.

Royals Pitchers: Megan Robertson three innings and Jaclyn Carroll two innings.

Royals 18, Diamondbacks 7

D'Backs pitched Ashley Berquist, Olivia Wright and Amanda McGaffigan in a tough outing against the Royals. Allyson Trayah, Sara McLaughlin, and Ashley Berquist stood out offensively providing the team with key hitting while defensively, the D'Backs were led by Amanda McGaffigan and Shelby Tomic-MacDonald.

Marlins 14, Diamondbacks 8

Ashley Berquist and Amanda McGaffigan did a fine job pitching for the D'Backs in another tough loss. Reaching base several times were offensive standouts Amanda McGaffigan, Sara McLaughlin, Olivia Wright and Allison Luppi. Ashley Berquist and Sara McLaughlin fielded several gound balls making the outs look routine while handling several pop-ups from the outfield with relative ease was Shelby Tomic-MacDonald.

Playoffs:

Royals 19, Diamondbacks 9

The Royals defeated the Diamondbacks,19-9, on Monday night at Conlon Field in the first round of the league playoffs. Jamie Ricciardi pitched three strong innings for the winners while Jaclyn Carroll and Megan Robertson pitched well in relief to seal the deal. Jaclyn Carroll had five doubles in the game knocking in ten runs to pace the Royals offense. Katie Hirsh caught a tough fly ball and Nicole Dunlevy played well both ways for the winners smashing two strong hits.

Royals pitchers: Jamie Ricciardi three innings, Jaclyn Carroll two innings, Megan Robertson three innings (Jaclyn and Megan split one inning).

On the mound for the Diamondbacks were Ashley Berquist, Amanda McGaffican and Olivia Wright. Olivia Wright, Megan Melaney, Amanda McGaffican, Ashley Berquist and Brianna Mahoney led the D'Backs offense while defensively, Shelby Tomic-MacDonald, Ashley Berquist, Allison Luppi and Allyson Trayah all contributed to create much needed outs.

Junior 10U:

Giants 9, Indians 9

On the hill for the Giants was Meaghan McLaughlin caught by Grace Ciampa making her debut appearance from behind the plate. Haley Acconcia and Jamie McAllister led the Giants offense with 3 hits each during the outing. Allysa Hand played an outstanding defensive game making some key plays that prevented the Indians from scoring additional runs.

White Sox 3, Giants 2

In a fast-paced game lasting only 65 minutes, the White Sox defeated the Giants by a slim score of 3 to 2. Meaghan Mclauglin and Shannon McLaughlin, shared pitching responsibilities and also contributed to their own cause chalking up two hits a piece. The Giants displayed an unbelievably strong defense that was led by Haley Acconcia who also had two hits of her own.

Royals 10, Rockies 7

The Royals scored early and then held on late to defeat the Rockies at Memorial Field on Monday by a score of 10-7. The win evened the regular season series between the two teams at one win and one loss each. Jamie Ricciardi scored three times, knocked in two runs and pitched three strong innings for the winners. Katelyn Hirsh, Danielle Spezzaferro and Nicole Dunlevy all scored runs for the Royals. Brooke Litwinsky made an outstanding defensive play at third base in the critical fifth inning for the Royals. Royals pitchers: Jamie Ricciardi three innings and Jaclyn Carroll two innings.

Cubs 8, Giants 5

On a humid and hot night the Cubs defeated a tough Giants team by a score of 8 to 5. Pitching for the Giants were Meaghan McLaughlin and Shannon McLaughlin throwing three and two innings respectively. Anna Piccolo hit a hard base hit down the third base line for a single while Brook Keegan made a heads up defensive play at second base, tagging out a runner while also giving the ball a ride from the plate. Allysa Hand poked a single over the pitcher and Grace Ciampa was steady behind the plate.

Reds 20, Cubs 10

The Reds wrapped up their final game of the season with a win over the Cubs, defeating them 20 to 10. Finishing in first place, the Reds were only one game away from a perfect season! The coaching staff is very proud of this tough team and want to congratulate every player for a strong season.

Six Reds players will move up to the Intermediate level next season, those being: Abby Donoghue, Adriana Brown, Rachel Gillis, Jennifer Salvucci, Rachel Ragucci and Kelsey Damp. Coaching these girls has been a pleasure and we wish them well when they hit the "Big Leagues" next year. The Reds now enter the playoffs and wish all teams well!

White Sox 10, Giants 9

On the hill for the Giants in a tough outing against the White Sox were Anna Piccolo and Shannon McLaughlin. Jamie McAllister went an amazing 4-for-4 from the plate while Alyssa Hand reached based three times. Grace Ciampa once again was steady behind the plate also contributing three hits.

N.E. Sports Photo White Sox had a comeback victory in yet another one-run game. Jessie Vitale's grand slam in the last of the fifth inning sealed the victory. Bridget Casey and Taylor Sinias were solid on the mound. Providing the team with lots of hitting were Megan McKenna and Lauren Intravia. Great defense came from Mikayla Hodgedon with a phenomenal game-ending play made by Mackenzie Ryan.

Royals 18, Diamondbacks 8

The Royals had strong performances from a number of players and defeated the Diamondbacks, 18-8, on Wednesday night at Memorial Field. Jamie Ricciardi was virtually unhittable for three innings as pitcher, and added two blasts to left field at bat in addition to throwing out a runner attempting to steal (as catcher) late in the game. Taylar Tirrell hit and scored all four times up for the Royals. Samantha Meuse and Brittany Cunningham executed a perfect double steal to spark some outstanding base running for the winners.

The win evened the season series between the Royals and Diamondbacks at 1 win, 1 loss and 1 tie for each team. Royals Pitchers: Jamie Ricciardi three innings and Megan Robertson two innings.

Red Sox 10, White Sox 9

Melissa Cardwell had a great outing for the White Sox against a tough Red Sox squad. Defensive standouts for the White Sox were Bridget Casey, Jessica Vitale and Brooke Patterson. Providing cluth hits for were Rachel Pendleton, Mackenzie Ryan and Mikayla Hodgedon.

White Sox 11, Cubs 10

The NE Sports Photo White Sox have played some tough ball recently, with five of their last six games being one-run games. Some great ball is played at the 10U level! In their recent outing against the Cubs, Rachel Pendleton provided the team with a steady pitching performance. Backing Rachel with their solid hitting were from Corey Farley, Lauren Intravia, and Megan Mckenna. Jamie Fowler and Bridge Casey provided the Sox with clutch defensive plays.

Dodgers 6, Indians 3

These two teams had a great game, trading hits and runs back and forth for the duration. The Indians had another great pitching effort from Meagan Sears with Cortney Guttadauro coming in for relief in the sixth inning. The Indians bats have finally come alive! Multiple hits made this game a pleasure to watch. Greats hits by Hannah Gillis, Emily Hamilton, Meagan Sears, Meagan Walsh, Renee LeRette and Miranda Lynch helped to keep the Indians at bay while a terrific defensive game was played by all.

Indians 19, Braves 10

Playoffs here we come! The Indians have come together and are playing awesome. The pitching staff has gained some depth and the bats are on fire. Pitching efforts by Cortny Guttadauro and Danielle Caciolla made it possible for the Indians offense to get ahead and stay ahead. The offense was led by two great, well placed hits by Emily Hamilton.

Other contributors at the plate included; Meagan Walsh, Danielle Caciolla, Miranda Lynch, Hannah Gillis, and Mckenzie Carr. The defense made some super plays too, including efforts behind the plate by Kara Guttadauro.

Wilmington Thundercats girls team continue to win on the soccer fields

The GU14-5 Thundercats Soccer team continued their great season going undefeated until their 8th game. Against Reading the "Thunder" was firing on all cylinders. Randy Davis started the scoring with a great shot from the right side assisted by a nice cross from Stefany Barcellos.

The game was a hard fought battle with remarkable midfield play by Michelle Worthington, Jackie Mailey, Nicole Coccoluto and Sara Colosimo. Then Center Mid Alicia Days broke through the defense and made a beautiful left footed shot to make it 2-0. Later in the second half right forward Katia Reilly used her speed to move the ball up the right side and fed a nice pass to Shannon Maggio who blasted the ball into the net to close out the scoring 3-0. Jessica Stukey and Amelia Woodbury played super in net combining for the shut out.

The next challenge for the Thunder was a trip to Concord Carlisle. Once again Randy Davis kicked off the scoring via a nice feed from Stephanie Weymouth, who then netted her own goal shortly afterward after some nice footwork inside the 18 yard line.

Midway through the game Michelle Worthington fed a nice pass to Alicia Days who made a nice shot on net to up the score to 3-0. Near the end of the game, Jessica Stukey fed Elizabeth Liberacki with a nice pass to cap off the scoring. The stalwart fullbacks of Elizabeth Liberacki, Lauren Wickwire and Kelsea McGuire held the fort down in front of great goaltending by Chelsie Babcock.

In one play Chelsie came out of the net to thwart a Concord rush close in and the ball bounced off her only to be stopped and cleared nicely by Lauren Wickwire at the goal line, preserving the shut out once again. Wakefield hosted the Cats in a late night match that almost required lights. The lightening fast Wakefield team coupled with a small hard dusty field surface made for a fast game.

Wilmington came out shooting and Alicia Days broke the ice with a nice play on goal. Speedy Wakefield countered and tied the score. A great diving goal tending move by Amelia Wooddbury stopped a ball on the goal line just as it was about to go in. Later Jessica Stukey came in and showed sure hands on a number of Wakefield scoring attempts.

Near the end of the game Shannon Maggio made a nice play crossing a pass to a wide open Colette Pierce who put the game away in a nice 2-1 win for the Cats! The Cats were away against Westford next, and although Westford came to play, they were no match for the Thundercats! Stefany Barcellos fed Stephanie Weymouth a nice pass, she made a move and hit a wide open Colette Pierce for the first score of the game.

Again the great Thundercat defense of Elizabeth Liberacki, Chelsie Babcock, Kelsea McGuire and Lauren Wickwire stymied the Westford crew for 70 minutes. Stephanie Weymouth and Alicia Days combined for a real pretty give and go that left Alicia alone with her deadly shot and a 2-0 lead. Great midfield work by Michelle Worthington almost netted her a goal off a shot from the 18. Later in the game a great combination play of a throw in by Nicole Coccoluto to Amelia Woodbury who made a quick pass to Shannon Maggio who one timed it in the top corner for a goal, left Westford stunned. Moving up from her midfield slot Jackie Mailey took over center forward and took a nice pass from Sara Colosimo through the middle and made a great move and shot to beat the goalie for the final score of 4-0.

North Reading came to town and put up a great game tieing the previously unbeated untied Thundercats 1-1. Kelsea McGuire played great defense for the cats and held their fast forwards to 2 shots. Alicia Days kept it even with a nice score late in the game.

An always tough Waltham squad came into Wilmington and handed the Cats their first and only loss of the season 1-0. The Thundercats dominated the lightening delayed game, hitting the post and putting together 10-15 shots, but could not find the back of the net. Katia Reilly again showed great speed pushing the ball into the Waltham end.

The girls then traveled to Medford to play on another difficult field that hadn't been mowed in weeks. Once again the Cats dominated through out the first half. Jessica Stukey and Amelia Woodbury held solid in net and great fullback play by Chelsie Babcock held down the fort til Medford found an opening and shot through to take a 1-0 lead.

With 2 minutes to play Wilmington poured on the pressure and Stefany Barcellos coming in from the left side off a nice pass from Steph Weymouth notted the score with a nice shot to the top corner. A win here would have set up a show down with the other Wilmington team in the division title but it was not to be. The final game of their best season together as a team saw them go up against their friendly rivals of Wilmington.

This fun hard fought game gave us a preview of the first game of the Commissioners Cup. First the Wilmington-6 squad scored to take the lead. Then in the second half Sara Colosimo took a nice feed from Jackie Mailey pushed the ball to the corner and made a spectacular cross to a waiting Randy Davis who directed the hard bouncing pass with her knees into the open net to tie the game.

What a season! These girls came to play! and Coaches Barcellos, Weymouth and Worthington couldn't be prouder of a very hard working, respectful group of young ladies that represented Wilmington well this year!

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Upcoming winter sports season should be just as successful



The very successful TOPS program completed another fun filled soccer season at the Shawsheen soccer fields recently. The program, under the direction of Wilmington resident Ed Celli, helps local children learn the game of soccer, with help from many volueteers. (courtesy photo)

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA
Sports Correspondent

When all the leaves have fallen, and all of the autumnal sports are finished, a new season begins. Yes, winter.

It's a beautiful season of comfort, tranquility, and sales on hot chocolate at Market Basket. They all go hand in hand. And as those components all mix together to make a wonderful time of year, sports mingles its way in as well. Hot chocolate and sports? Sweet.

Let's look at the winter preview for Wilmington High School sports.

Boys Basketball

The Boys basketball team had another great season in 2004, winning the Cape Ann League Championship but falling in the second round of the playoffs to Arlington Catholic. Expect the same playoff contention this year from the Wildcats.

After graduation day, the Wildcats lost Eric Ollila, along with Ryan Quigley, Mark Giordano, and Clayton Huynh. Ollila will be missed, as he was the emotional and physical leader of the team. Giordano was a transfer student who fit in nicely to the scheme last year. Quigley provided the interior presence of the bench, and Huynh was a great defensive player and leader.

Seniors Joe Herra and Sean Murphy will be in charge this season. The one-two punch will have to take charge and should be able to reach the playoffs once again. Herra is a scoring machine that can find the touch in a hurry. Murphy can grab rebounds and dominate the boards.

Also seniors Tom Miele and Brian Caira will play important roles for the Wildcats this season. Miele was a big contributor last season coming off the bench and being able to keep pace at guard when Herra or Giordano sat. Caira was a starter last year and will be a big factor once again.

The X-factor lies in the position of center. Murphy played center last year to accommodate Ollila at power forward. Murphy's natural position is at power forward, where he can display his athleticism and score. Much depends on Nick Duggan. The 6'2 junior can fill the role of center if he can prove he can play at a varsity level consistently. His play was sporadic last year, but has discernable talent that can be adapted to fit the role.

Keep an eye on junior John Olivere. He had a breakout season last year by becoming a prolific scorer and a good rebounder. Expect more of the same from the 6'0 guard with more minutes. Also, look for junior Dan Patterson to make a splash this season. After a phenomenal year on JV he will contend for a spot on varsity.

Greg Stewart, yet another junior, will also see more playing time. Expect an emerging scorer come from him. He will be very important in the year to follow. Also, a strong freshmen crop will become a growing presence in the future, their chemistry and talent will keep the championships coming.

Girls Basketball

As for the Lady 'Cats, last year's maturing process should pay off last year. This year's team will be under the direction of a new coach, after Al Duffett recently resigned.

Only one senior, Lani Cabral-Pini, was on the team last year, and many of the other girls were sophomores or younger. Ashley Vitale had a huge season, and caught the attention of the Cape Ann League. Alyssa Bibeau and Courtney Browne will also have big seasons. Also, Brianne Bozella and Samantha Canning will be back to add depth to the back court, especially Canning who was out for the second half of last year with a broken arm.

The JV team had a very good season last year, which had six freshmen on it. Along with the two freshmen who were on the varsity last year, Stephanie Sauve and Alyssa Brown, that makes eight sophomores who will all be very close to varsity level, able to be called upon when needed.

One freshman to look for in the future: Katie Cole. A pinpoint passer and relentless scorer, Cole can run the floor and set the tempo. She can run games with her speed and determination and she sees the floor very well. She was on JV last year; expect her to make at least a cameo on varsity, if not much more.

Also part of last year's freshmen crop, Brittany Winchell, Lauren Hitchins, and Jessica Stira are dominant interior presences who all found great success on JV last year. Expect appearances from them on varsity as well.

Girls Hockey

The Lady Cats had a fantastic season, going undefeated and traveling deep into the playoffs. This team had a great unity and worked very well together.

Amazingly, three of the players, weren't even in high school. Casey Pickett, Krysten McNally and Bridget Griffin were formerly eight graders who helped the Cats to their great season. They are now in high school and can make an entire commitment to the team. However, there's a strong possibility that Pickett will be attending another school, and not WHS.

It is a good thing there is a strong young crop, because the Lady Cats will be losing six players due to graduation. Julie Martell, Kristine Barry, Jen Corcoran, Katie Martell, Kerri Porter and Alison Powers have all moved on which leaves the rest of the young team to mature in a hurry.

Boys Hockey

It was a disappointing season for the boys last year, and they are hoping to find the playoffs once again in 2005. Tim Anderson will be sorely missed as he was the one shining light last year for the Wildcats in between the pipes. He kept games close in a season where it didn't really matter.

Hopefully, the Cats will get off the skids and regain their winning ways. As for the goalie situation, there are only two left in the program pending a transfer or someone making a change in position. Mike Cabral and Kevin Fitzpatrick split the playing time on JV last year, and they will most likely do the same for varsity this season. They both had a chance to play for varsity and only time will tell how the situation will pan out.

According to JV coach Chip Bruce after the conclusion of last year's schedule, had this to say. "My gut feeling is we're gonna need a few more years before we get back to form. I don't know where the varsity slipped this year. I don't think the kids this year bought into the idea of 'team' and that is what makes Wilmington hockey so successful. The JV team has bought into that philosophy. They just go out and get the job done."

A few players will probably make varsity next year and make things interesting. Ernie Mello played the second half of last season on the varsity and he has the heart and mind of an athlete. Max Wilkins is big and strong and Bruce is looking for him to improve on his play as he gets to the next level. Mike Jensen and Brian Kelley will also be in the mix.

Boys Track

Once again, the loss of Chris Murray will sting. But he is not the only one. Brian Giambernedino, Ryan Curtis, Vic Dellisola, Bryan Little, Mike Vassalo, and Bill Papageorgiou are also all leaving WHS, which is a big step for the rest of the team.

Senior Will Nieman will continue his great throwing at the varsity level. He will be a leader as well as senior Alex Chalmers. He will be running some key events for the Wildcats and will carry a substantial load of responsibility. Matt Marden and Conor Moroney will also be important throwers for the Wildcats.

Sophomore Mike Condell will have a good year after his impressive freshman year. A wide array of other talents will come out of the woodwork and the team should be fairly well-rounded.

Girls Track

The Lady Cats will be hurt by the graduation of Debbie Lyons and Joanne Waterhouse. But senior Jackie Mello will now be in the spotlight. The all-state sprinter is now the marquis performer for the Lady Cats. Adrienne Fisher and Jen Comer will be the three other seniors who will lead the Lady 'Cats. The rest of the team is a smattering of juniors anf sophomores who were new to the sport last year and will have had a year of experince under their belt.

It might be an interesting year for both track teams.

Wrestling

After a good 2004 season, expect Evan Walsh to be the unquestioned leader of this team. The graduation of Matt Furlong, Chris Pereira, Kevin Paris, Mike St. Aubin, Tim Sughrue, Anthony Almeida, Greg Boland, Chris Olson and Rich Cummings will leave the team shorthanded.



Wilmington resident Dennis Robillard came back from college to help out with the TOPS program once again. For the third year in a row, Robillard was an instructor for Jake Wilson, a member of the program. (courtesy photo)

The emergence of new talent is necessary for the success of the team. Mike Sorrentino, Nathan Clapp, and many others will have to assume a heavier role and become leaders. Only time will tell if the team will overcome the graduation day deficits.

Expect a great winter season. It will be lot of fun to watch and follow the teams as the seasons progress. There is the possibility for a good amount of Cape Ann League championship banners to be brought home. Now...for spring.

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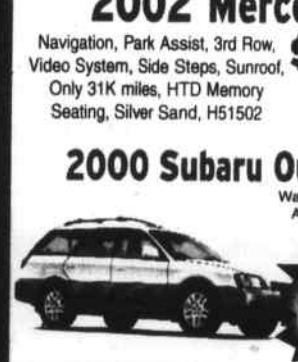


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Major League Baseball
Yankees 5, Red Sox 4

After hitting the low point of the season on Friday night against the undefeated G & C Concrete sponsored Twins, the Yankees, sponsored by Captive Images, rebounded to earn the second place spot in the final standings for 2005, with a win over the Rotary Club sponsored Red Sox, 5-4.

The Yankees were thoroughly beaten by the Twins in a game that features two home runs by Jeff Kannally, and a Sean Hanley Grand Slam. Meanwhile, the Yankees could muster only two runs on singles by John Davidson and Mike Ciampa and a double by A.J. Bruce.

Putting the 'Friday Night Massacre' behind them, the Yankees came to the park Sunday with the #2 seed on the line, and Vinny Scifo took the mound to start the game. He gave up one run in the first on a leadoff single by Brendan McDonough and a walk to Mike Gracia, followed by an RBI fielder's choice by Chris DiCecca.

The score evened at one when Andy Owens reached on an error at third, stole second, and moved to third on a passed ball. When the catcher's throw went into left field, Owens scored easily. They ran themselves out of the inning however; Mike Ciampa singled and stole second and Chris Frissore singled to center, but Tommy See threw home to nail Ciampa at the plate and catcher Gracia threw Frissore out trying to take third.

The Red Sox threatened in the second with two outs when Tom Quilty was hit by a pitch, Aaron Brown beat out an infield hit, and Mike Smith walked to load the bases.

The tie was preserved when Kevin Murphy hit a pop up to shallow right and second baseman Andrew La Rosa made a "Highlight Reel" catch, going back and diving to the right to end the inning. The Yankees went ahead in the second on a leadoff double by Bruce who came around to score on infield outs by Mike Brent and Pat Magliano.

The Red Sox came right back to take the lead in the third when McDonough reached on an error, Dave Mello walked, and Gracia ripped an RBI double to left center, scoring two.

Red Sox starter Mello cruised through 1-2-3 innings in the third and fourth, but the Yankees tied it up in the fifth at 3-3 when Scifo reached on a fielders choice and came around to score on singles by Frissore and Bruce, threatening for more, they loaded the bases, but a pop up to short ended the rally.

The Sox took the lead in the top of the sixth without the benefit of a hit. Murphy walked to lead off, and a wild pitch and two passed balls later, Murphy crossed the plate with the go ahead run. Scifo, who pitched all six, settled down to get the next three batters in succession.

Tom See came on to pitch the bottom of the inning and walked Brian Hurley and La Rosa. Hurley came around to score on a long double to left by Mike Donahue with La Rosa moving to third. La Rosa was out trying to score on a Drew Cummings fielder's choice, but with one out, John Davidson lined a single to left, scoring Donahue with the game winner as the Yankees took sole possession of second place, and the game 5-4.

White Sox 7, Orioles 6

On a hot steamy Saturday the White Sox were able to edge the battling birds from Baltimore 7-6. Ty Hubner led off the game with his first home run of the year, but the Orioles came right back with two runs in their half of the first on a key hit by Kevin Barry to give the O's a 2-1 lead. They scored four more in the second, as Jackie Mulrenan doubled with the bases loaded.

The Sox had scored another run in the second, on a double by Rob Musto, and some exciting base running. The Orioles 6-2 lead held up into the fourth inning, when Hubner, Brett Meuse, and Will Prince strung together some key hits for five runs.

Wells pitched three strong innings of relief, giving up only two hits and no runs. John Keough pitched a shut out sixth inning for the Sox to preserve the victory.

Jackie Mulrenan went the distance for the Orioles, and also pitched a very strong game.

AAA Baseball
Royals 11, Giants 6

The Extra Inning Giants met up with the Wilmington Trophy Royals for the AAA finale for both teams at the Boutwell field on a hot and steamy, perfect for baseball day. Zach Frost of the Royals was tough on the hill allowing just 3 hits through the first three innings.

The Giants strong defense behind pitcher Cody Cerra kept things close as the Royals struck for 1 run in the second inning and 4 more in the third with consecutive hits by Mike Mullens (single), James Mara (double), Chris D'agostino(single) and EJ Boggia (triple).

The Giants fought back with offense from Diki Tsukamoto, Phillip Lentini and Tyler Stillings. The forth and fifth innings saw the Royals hit parade continue to roll on with hits from John Frost, Matt Gake, Mark Aruda and Jesse Previte.

EJ Boggia shut the door on the Giants allowing just 2 hits through the last to innings to seal the win for the Royals 11-6.

Jr Softball
Giants 16, Brewers 7

The Giants erupted for 7 runs in the 3rd inning against the Brewers to come back from a 6-3 deficit and go on to win 16-7. Alison Barme, Kristin Browne, and Erin Crowley all pitched very well for the Giants but it was Browne in the middle three innings who completely stopped the Brewers. She allowed only one hit and started two double plays to end the 4th and 5th innings.

Offensively for the Giants Crowley, Barme, Browne, Audrey Ungvarsky, and Michelle Bortone each had two hits. Crowley's two hits were both doubles.

The Brewers got multiple hits from Shelbi Rygiel and Charlotte Jensen. Rygiel also drove in two runs. Kayla Davidson scored twice and had two stolen bases.

Defensively, centerfielder Lisa Rooker threw out a runner trying to stretch a double into a triple in the 1st inning and Julie Gorman caught a line shot at shortstop and fired to first base to nail the baserunner, completing the double play in the 4th inning.

Royals 20, Brewers 19

It seems every game played the last two seasons between the Royals and Brewers comes down to the final at bat and this game was no different as the Royals scored 4 runs in the last inning to come back and defeat the Brewers 20-19.

The Brewers led 19-16 and had one out in the last inning when back-to-back singles by Alison Barme and Bridget Griffin and a walk to Lauren Frissore loaded the bases.

A two-base error scored Barme and Griffin. The Brewers intentionally walked cleanup hitter Michelle White to load the bases. Melissa Mahoney then stroked a single through the drawn-in infield, scoring both Frissore and Casey Stokes to win the game. Barme, filling in for the short-handed Royals, had 4 hits, including a double. Griffin had 3 hits and Tatum McNally had a single and double.

For the Brewers, Shelbi Rygiel had another big night, driving in 7 runs on 3 hits, including a bases loaded triple. Ali Lyman had 2 hits and 3 RBIs. Lead off hitter Brittany Schuh reached base 5 times on a single and 4 walks and scored every time. Julie Gorman and Lisa Russell each had two hits. Ceara Dembowski and Nicole Vigneau both doubled in the game.

In the 3rd inning, Russell made a nice catch in right field and then doubled up the runner trying to get back to first base.

In a correction to last weeks story about the previous Royals-Brewers match up, it was the Royals' Erin Conway who made a great running each on a sinking liner to left field.



The Woburn Panthers: Front Row from left to right: Manager Guy Cafarella, Co-Capt. Nicole Halaris, Stacey Bezreh, Kelsey Tremlett, Jess Lees, Briana Parow, Casey Chapman. Back row from left to right: Coach Glenn McGlaughlin, Co-Capt. Jackie Fetbroth, Co-Capt. Brittany Cafarella, Jackie Gately, Kerrin Sperry, Chelsie Babcock, Coach Walter Babcock, Brittany McGlaughlin, Kristina Lees. (missing from photo: Jill Mazure). (courtesy photo)

Handful of Wilmington girls help Panthers win

After a few tournaments under there belts the Woburn Panther 12U girls tournament Softball team put it all together and came out on top in this past weekends annual Methuen 12U girls softball open tournament.

Local players include Brittney McGlaughlin, Chelsie Babcock, Brianna Parow, Kristina Lees, Jessica Lees, while, Walter Babcock and Geln McGlaughlin are coaches, and AJ Lees is the treasurer, and all of them reign from Wilmington.

After a sluggish start at the annual Chelmsford Bandits open the Panthers found themselves in Burlington for the annual Mass Destruction open. This tournament for years has been one of the toughest and most challenging based on the quality of teams from all over the Massachusetts and the New England area.

But after two days of pool play the Panthers found themselves all alone on top of the 14 team division with a 3-0 record, a number one seed and a first round bye. But a lackluster 8-5 loss to the Mass. Blue deamons on sunday knocked them from this elite tournament.

The following weekend it was off to the annual Lowell open and once again the Panthers found themselves in a tough pool but once again, some positive results followed. After losing there first two games in pool play the panthers bounced right back with three consecutive wins and and a third place tournament finish.

The Panthers had the finals in there sites but some fielding miscues and slow bats left them 7-6 losers versus a powerful New Hampshire Freeze squad who would end up winning the tournament. With a week off to both regroup and practice the Panthers now were off to the annual Methuen girls softball open. With opening wins of 7-1 and 11-2, some very hot weather, very hot bats and solid defense, combined with some fine pitching all weekend by Brittany Cafarella, Casey Chapman and Chelsie Babcock, the young panthers now found themselves with a trip to the finals versus the Beverly Panthers.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05C0292CA
In the Matter of SKYLAR PAIGE CHIODI
of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

To **THOMAS JAMES CHIODI/** all persons interested in a petition described:

A petition has been presented by **SKYLAR PAIGE CHIODI** By her next friend Mother, **JILLIAN ROSE MORIN** praying that **SKYLAR PAIGE CHIODI** of **WILMINGTON** in the County of **MIDDLESEX** be allowed to change her name as follows:

SKYLAR PAIGE CHIODI To SKYLAR PAIGE MORIN

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT MIDDLESEX PROBATE COURT 208 CAMBRIDGE STREET CAMBRIDGE, MA. 02141 ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **JULY 29, 2005.**

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, June 17, 2005.

6.22.05 John R. Buonomo
4665 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P2355EP1
In the Estate of
EVELYN V. GIBSON
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death December 25, 2004
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that **RICHARD P. WAIDO** of **WOODSTOCK** in the State of Connecticut be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **JULY 18, 2005**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, June 13, 2005.

6.22.05 John R. Buonomo
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **July 11, 2005** at **7:30 p.m.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by the **Long Meadow Golf Club, Inc.** for a Site Plan Special Permit to construct a new building in the same location of the existing building as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 165 Havilah Street, Lowell and at property located at Tewksbury Assessors Map 14, Lots I and 4, zoned R-40.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Steven J Sadwick, Director
6.22.05,6.29.05 4664

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **June 30, 2005** at **8:10 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Long Meadow Golf Club, Inc.** for a Special Permit under Section 3630 to construct and enlarge the footprint of a pre-existing non-conforming structure. Premises located at **165 Havilah Street, Lowell and at property located at Tewksbury** Assessors Map 14, Lots I and 4, zoned R-40.

Steven J. Sadwick
Director
6.15.05,6.22.05 4656

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
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Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **June 30, 2005** at **8:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Anthony and Jessica Durante** to modify a previously granted variance (86-11B) from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 4130 as shown on plans filed with this Board. Premises located at **56 Kent Street.** Assessors Map 58, Lot 173, zoned Residential.

Steven J. Sadwick
Director
6.15.05,6.22.05 4657

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
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Steven J. Sadwick
Director
6.15.05,6.22.05 4658

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Steven J. Sadwick, Director
6.15.05,6.22.05 4654

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Steven J. Sadwick
Director
6.15.05,6.22.05 4659



The Wilmington Girls Under 12-5C soccer team poses with their second placee trophies after the Billerica Memorial Day Tournament which they ended with a 3-1 record.

(courtesy photo)

Under 12C girls take on undefeated Rockets

The U 12C girls' soccer team had a very busy weekend of soccer playing two very important games against an undefeated Reading team. These were must win games for the girls to continue their quest to the Commissioner's Cup. After a long week of school, field days and soccer tryouts the team traveled to Reading for the first game Friday night.

As soon as the first whistle blew, spectators and coaches knew the girls had come to win. Soon into the game, the offensive line of Kristina Tummino, Jessica Maienza, and Christi Bush brought the ball down the field, and with their midfielders Courtney Figucia, Christianna Greenberg and Katherine Aoki the team was able to score first when Katherine sent a hard ground shot from outside the 18 through a number of players to the right of an unsuspecting keeper. The second goal came shortly after with an excellent crossover from left wing Kristina Tummino to center striker Christi Bush who was wide open to redirect the ball into the net with a nice push pass.

Reading tried to push into our zone, but the defensive players Shannon Keefe, Kayla Rosetti, Lori Fletcher and Jillian Strazzere with Beth Doherty at sweeper would give them no opportunity. They kept the offensive line covered, and each time the ball came to the middle they quickly cleared to the outside for midfielders Taylor Bell, Nikki Sirignano or Lauren Tamburello to begin the drive again. The few times that Reading did penetrate, first half keeper Lia Tamburello was waiting. She stopped at more than one blistering shot to the chest and each time quickly cleared the ball out of the zone.

Wilmington's third goal came late in the half when Lori Fletcher passed the ball to Nicole D'Agostino playing right striker who promptly sent a tricky angle shot off the far post into the net.

After the half the girls knew Reading would come out blazing. Not to be deterred, Christiana Bush went into net expecting the pressure. Reading also had changed keepers in the first half, but she would not be able to stop the Wilmington offense either.

Two more goals came during the second half The first came after Midfielder Nikki Sirignano brought the ball all the way from the center line past the goalie and sent a nice shot into the open net. With the new goalie playing out the girls begin letting the ball go sooner, and Kristina Tummino was able to send a number of balls over the keeper's head from the left side, one landing in the far corner of the net for the last Wilmington goal of the game.

With less than two minutes left in the game Reading got by the defense and put one last drive together. Even with the large lead, the girls did not want to give up a goal, and in an effort to catch the offensive line a Wilmington defensive player knocked the would-be shooter down inside the 18, and Reading was awarded a penalty shot. Christi Bush who was ready and waiting saved an awesome shot to the right of her.

However, again, in their eagerness to keep the shutout an offensive player moved over the 18 before the shot was taken and Reading was awarded a reshoot. The Reading player would not make the same mistake twice, and this time shot well to Christi's right side out of her range for Reading's only goal of the game. Great first game, girls.

At high noon on Saturday Wilmington once again faced off against Reading, this time at the Shawsheen Field. Reading came out much more aggressively, and Wilmington would have its work cut out for them if they were to win. Because of the excessively high temperatures, the league chose to have the games divided into four 15-minute quarters for the safety of the players.

Wilmington was kept on the defensive for much of the first two quarters with Keeper Lia Tamburello having to fend off many scoring changes. Defensive players Shannon Keefe, Kayla Rosetti, Lori Fletcher, Jillian Strazzere and Beth Doherty were outstanding in their support of Lia, keeping the first half scoreless.

At the beginning of the second half Lia Tamburello came out of net and was on fire. Directly off the face off she brought the ball down the right side of the field through numerous Reading players and made an outstanding cross to Christianna Greenberg who shot on goal and gave Wilmington the first score of the game. Nikki Sirignano soon followed suit. She also brought the ball deep into the offensive end and then centered the ball to Katherine Aoki, who planted a blistering shot that the Reading keeper could not control.

Nicole D'Agostino was quick to respond and fired the ball into the back of the net for goal number two. The third quarter continued with strong midfield and offensive play by Taylor Bell, Lauren Tamburello, Kristina Tummino and Courtney Figucia.

The fourth quarter was all Reading. Wilmington once again relied on the second half keeper Christiana Bush and the defense. More than once Lori Fletcher, who despite the heat played the whole game, came out of nowhere to break up an offensive player about to shoot. Christiana Bush made numerous saves including a strong high shot aimed well over her head. Reading was able to score once this quarter, but in the end Wilmington was victorious 2-1. Great Weekend girls! Next week Concord - Carlisle!!

Under 10A girls team battles Wakefield

This past Tuesday the Wilmington girls U10A team visited Wakefield for their most important game of the season. The winner of this game would be going to the Commissioner's Cup in Woburn.

From the start Wakefield tested the Wildcat defense, but Jackie Kennedy, Holly Niemiec, Michelle Woods and Emma Barrasso were up to the challenge. This foursome was awesome through out the entire game, it didn't matter which pair were matched up on defense, they stood strong. Lauren McKenna started in net and ended staying in for the entire game perplexing the Wakefield offense on all but one shot.

Midway through the first half Wakefield managed to slip a striker behind the defense and scored on a quick shot. It would be the last time the ball would come close to going in the net.

In the second half the offense turned it up a notch, Alliy Gemellaro, Gianna Tummino and Kristen Tavares worked the Wakefield defense and forced a turn over in their end Tavares managed to take a pass and blasted it in for the tying goal. Knowing that a tie wouldn't be enough, Emily Colosimo, Caitlyn Cheney and Taylor O'Byrne kept the pressure on. Wakefield tried to get the ball out of their end but Barrasso stopped it and fed it back to O'Byrne who worked the ball through the defense and scored.

Now with the lead the Wildcats knew they had to protect their net. The girls gave it their all with Gemellaro going down after blocking a shot and O'Byrne getting knocked down while trying to move the ball out of their end. As the time ticked away the girls knew their season was not over, with the final being 2-1 Wilmington. They will be heading to Woburn June 25th to play in the tournament. Good luck and thanks for an exciting season!

Under 10-3 girls match up with neighbors

It was a cool, cloudy Saturday afternoon at Shawsheen Field and the Wilmington GU10-3 team hosted Tewksbury. The Lady Wildcats were all business and made the most of their home field advantage. The girls played their positions well and set up some of the best passing plays of the season. The Wildcats showed the crowd that they came ready to play and no one would get in their way of victory.

The first half was fast paced and exciting. Left forward Taylor Perella wasted no time as she rifled a shot high over the head of the Tewksbury keeper who had absolutely no chance in saving that one. Perella was assisted by right forward Kaitlyn Curley who created the play with a beautiful cross pass.

Speedy Alexandra Bischoff was awesome in centermid hustling to the ball and continually feeding the forward line. Caroline Robarge and Rachael Mara played outstanding defense breaking up plays and clearing the ball with some powerful kicks. Goalie Rachel McLaren made some outstanding saves in net and completely shut down the Tewksbury offense. The girls kept working hard the entire first half and maintained their lead of 1-0.

Wilmington showed no signs of slowing down in the second half and continued to wear Tewksbury down with their speed, footwork and passing. Forwards Erin Hurley and Cassandra Grasso were relentless and applied constant pressure on the Tewksbury defense by hammering many solid shots on net.

Christa Brent once again played centermid to perfection by receiving the ball from her defenders and sending balls through up to her forwards. Shortly into the second half right forward Kaitlyn Curley fired a precision pass to left forward Taylor Perella who was perfectly positioned to handle the ball and score from right in front of the net.

Once again, Wilmington's impenetrable defense was about to make Tewksbury's afternoon a little more difficult. Defenders Rachel McLaren and Carli Brent shut down the Tewksbury offense and worked tirelessly to keep the ball away from goalie Kaitlyn Cowden. Cowden has been a rock solid goalkeeper this season and the Wilmington Wildcats came off the field today with yet another shutout. The LadyCats finished the season off with an impressive 7-1-2 record.

The Wilmington fans and coaches were elated and look forward to qualifying and competing in the Commissioner's Cup in Woburn. This young, talented girls soccer team has had a successful season and is very excited to go to their first Commissioner's Cup. Goodluck girls!



Kieran Carroll, a sweeper and co-captain of the Massachusetts Premier League Freedom FC Boys Under 14 Division 1 soccer team, became a Massachusetts State Cup Champion after helping his team defeat Western United, 2-0, on Sunday in Lexington.

(courtesy photo)

Under 9-2 girls end in scoreless tie

The Wilmington girls U9-2 squad finished strong with a 0-0 tie versus Medford and a 2-0 victory at Somerville.

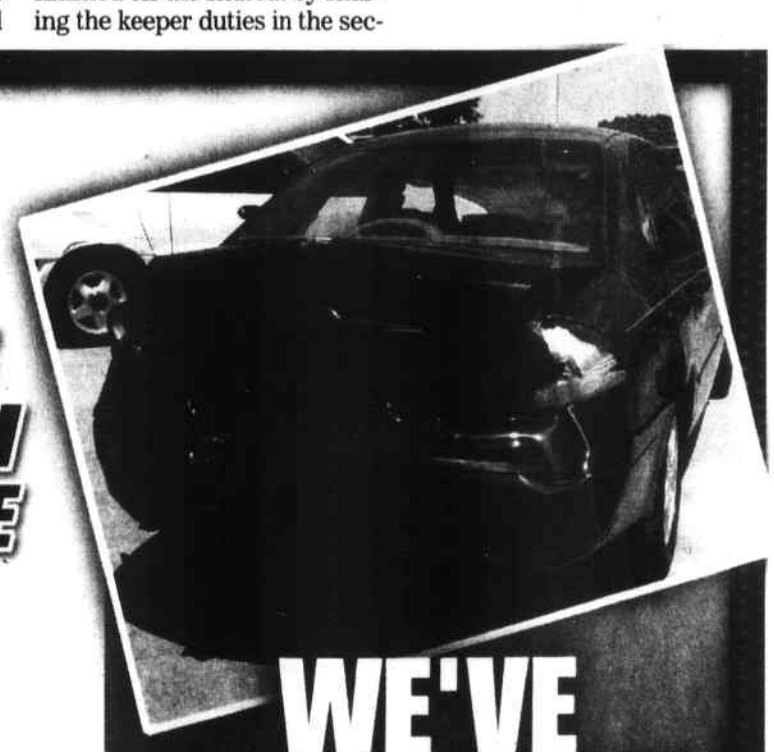
The Wildcats played a make-up game with Medford last Tuesday night and played their best game of the year. Early action saw Juliet Mcfadden and her sister Kathryn putting on an offensive show only to be thwarted by the Medford keeper. The Wilmington girls kept the pressure on throughout the first half but, could not break through for a goal. The score was kept even by Nicole Potcner who made several awesome saves at keeper.

The combination of Chloe Castellano and Adrianna Kippenberger put back to back shots on net with only seconds remaining in the half. The Wildcat defense was flawless as Kerry Ryan, Christina D'Ambrosio, Marina Otis and Katherine McKenna held Medford at bay. Late in the second half, a Nicole Potcner corner kick made it's way to the front of the goal but, the Wildcats were unable to finish it off. Heather Benson played a strong second half in goal keeping Medford off the scoreboard.

On Saturday, the girls traveled to Somerville and came away with a hard fought 2-0 victory. The first half was all about defense as both teams had come to play. Christina D'Ambrosio started in goal and made two outstanding saves. Katherine McKenna followed Christina and kept the shutout going into the halftime.

The defense was solid once again as the Wildcats kept their goals allowed at zero for the third consecutive game. Nicole Potcner and Heather Benson finished off the shutout by sharing the keeper duties in the second half. The Wilcats got on the board at the eleven minute mark of the second half on a scintillating scoring play. Kathryn Mcfadden drove deep into the right corner and fired a perfect cross to Marina Otis who was all alone in front. Marina wasted no time banging the ball to the back of the net for her first goal of the spring.

Later in the half, Juliet Mcfadden made a nice pass to Caitlin Parrott who drove to the net and hit it past the Somerville keeper. Casey Macdonald and Katherine McKenna made several rushes on goal and kept the ball out of the Wilmington end as the game and season wound down. The girls played solid defense the rest of the way led by Kerry Ryan. Congratulations girls on a great season!

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Wilmington High Athletic Award Winners

The following are the team award winners at WHS for MVP, Coaches Award and various memorial awards.

Sport	Boosters MVP	Coaches Award	Memorial Awards
Golf	Kevin Velardo	Brian Frongillo/Brendan Strem	Scott Konieczka/Mike Hackett
Boys Cross Country	Chris Murray	Tom Miele	Ryan Curtis
Girls Cross Country	Liz Pettigrew	Jen Loranger	Kristina Kovalenko
Field Hockey	Celine DeMaggio	Emily Olson	Jess Lecesse
Volleyball	Kelley Lemke	Megan Godding	
Girls Soccer	Debbie Lyons	Lani Cabral Pini	
Boys Soccer	Anthony Azevedo	Anthony Azevedo	Michael Vassalo, Stephen Potcner, PJ Russo, Billy Papageorgiou, Bryan Little, Vinny Papageorgiou
Football	Brennan Jones	Brian Giamberardino	Mike Thibault, Robert Gillis, Joe Mayo
Cheerleading (W/F)	Nicole Sauve	Amy Butters	
Boys Winter Track	Chris Murray	Brian Giamberardino	
Girls Winter Track	Debbie Lyons	Jackie Mello	
Girls Ice Hockey	Jenn Corcoran	Katelyn Lynch	
Boys Ice Hockey	Tim Anderson	Tim Anderson	Ray Bennett, Zack Wilkins, Ed Tucker
Girls Basketball	Lani Cabral Pini		
Boys Basketball	Joe Herra	Eric Ollila	
Boys Tennis	Brian Garrett	Mike Haepers	
Girls Tennis	Amanda Miles	Kim Gentile	
Baseball	Bobby Sinopoli	Joe Mayo	
Boys Spring Track	Chris Murray	Mike Vassalo	
Girls Spring Track	Debbie Lyons	Jackie Mello	

Under 11 lacrosse team finishes regular season

The Wilmington U-11 Blue lacrosse team has been sweating off the pounds the last 2 weeks finishing up their regular season schedule.

Traveling to Topsfield to face the Tri-Town Tribal squad, Wilmington hung tough in the sweltering heat as they controlled the action up and down the field. Matt Penny continued to display his cat-like reflexes while in front of the net. The defense of Keenan Beraldi, Tim Penny, Paul Barbaro, Austin O'Neal and Tommy Townsend clogged up the middle and limited Tri-Town to only a few chances at open shots.

Offensively, Zach Blanch, Tim Hunt (3 goals), JT Lynch, Cam Collins, Dylan Dinatale, and Keenan Beraldi all scored for the Cats. Passing was key as Lynch, Collins, and O'Neil all picked up assists.

Keeping the pressure in the Tri-Town end with their hustle throughout the hot contest were midfielders Alec Dell'Anno, Nick Dirienzo, and Jay Rossetti as well as attackers Justin DiNorscia, Madison Roberts, Steve Spinazola and Matt Ferreira. Matt Penney totaled 7 saves for the day. The Cats had another strong showing at midfield as Lynch, Dinatale and Ferreira won a total of 9 of the 13 faceoffs in the game.

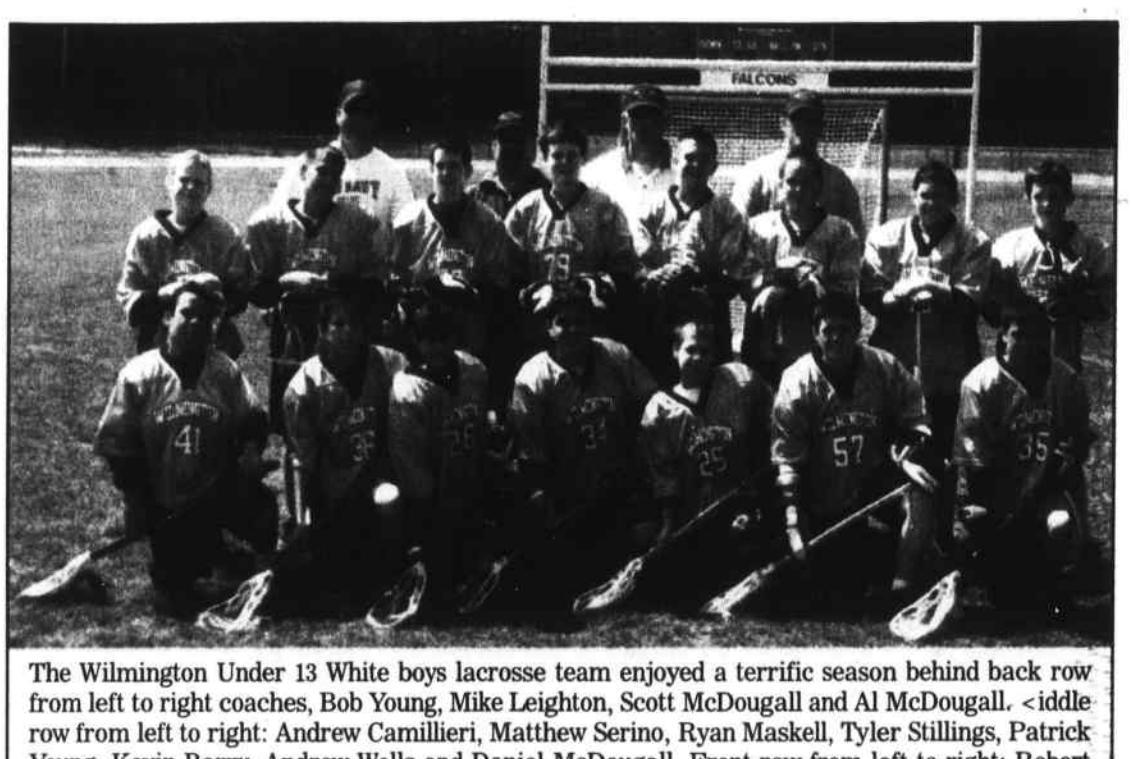
The next contest showed the Cats what happens when the passing isn't on target as Wilmington travelled to Hamilton to face the Generals. On the hottest day of the year so far, the Cats were narrowly defeated in an offensive showdown.

The middies had the hardest day as the stiffling heat sapped the energy out of both teams. Players rotated in different positions this game as the coaches tried to keep fresh players on the field. Attackers Tyler Trites, Nick Dirienzo, Justin DeNorscia, Madison Roberts, and Matt Ferreira worked the ball around the goal as Wilmington tried to force a number of passes into the middle.

Midfielders Tim Penny, Tommy Townsend, Steve Spinazola, Alec Dell'Anno, Keenan Beraldi, and Dan Pendenza spent a lot of time chasing the faster Hamilton attack. Matt Penny tallied 5 first half saves while Tim Hunt tallied 4 of his own in the second half.

Defenders JT Lynch, Tim Hunt, Zach Blanch, Dylan Dinatale and Dan Pendenza got stronger as the game progressed, standing up the Hamilton cutters on their way through the middle. Jay Rossetti, Alec Dell'Anno, Matt Ferreira, Zach Blanch, Keenan Beraldi, and Tim Penny all scored for the Cats with Cam Collins (2) and Blanch picking up assists.

The lesson of the day for Wilmington was PASS and it is something the Cats will concentrate on in practice this week as they get ready for the Jamboree. The Coaches, players and fans are all hoping for a break in the heat before Sunday as the Cats will play three games at the Fort Devens event.



The Wilmington Under 13 White boys lacrosse team enjoyed a terrific season behind back row from left to right coaches, Bob Young, Mike Leighton, Scott McDougall and Al McDougall. <iddle row from left to right: Andrew Camillieri, Matthew Serino, Ryan Maskell, Tyler Stillings, Patrick Young, Kevin Barry, Andrew Wells and Daniel McDougall. Front row from left to right: Robert Sutera, Johnny Webber, Anthony Capozzi, Christopher Crupi, Peter Leighton, Killian Smith and Eric Dell'Anno. Missing from photo are: Brendan O'Brien, Jonathan Frost and Terrance Healy. (courtesy photo)

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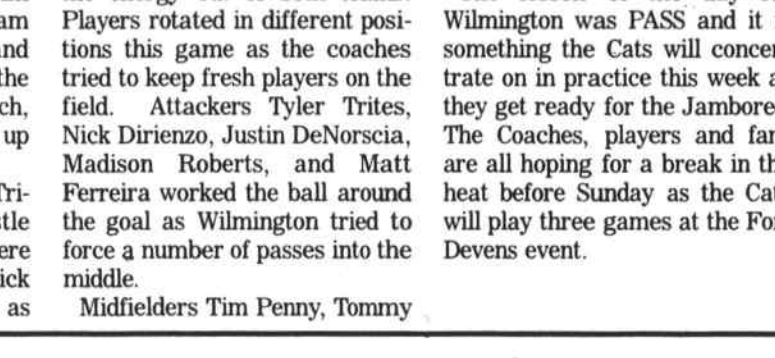
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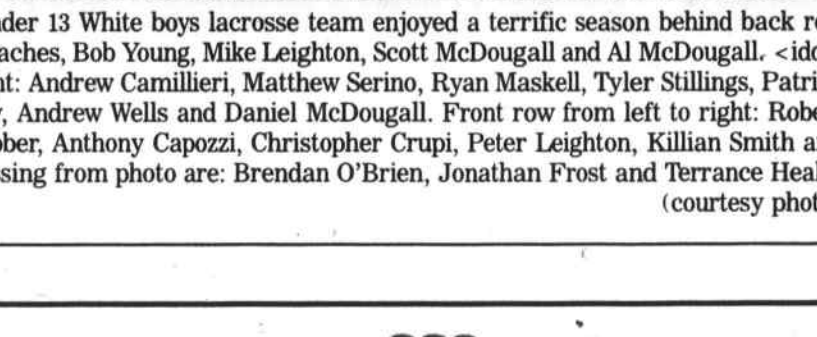
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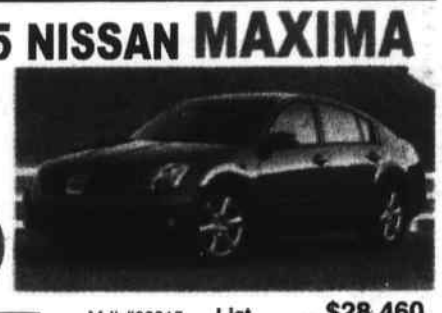


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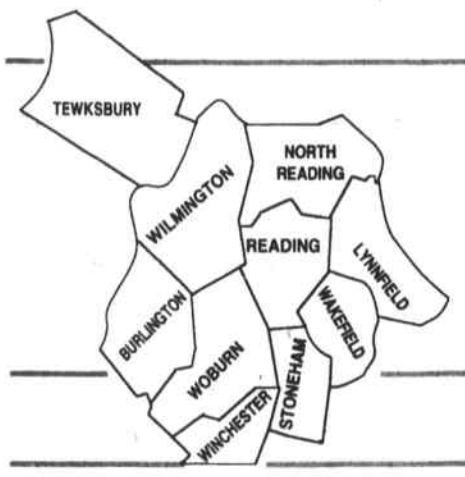
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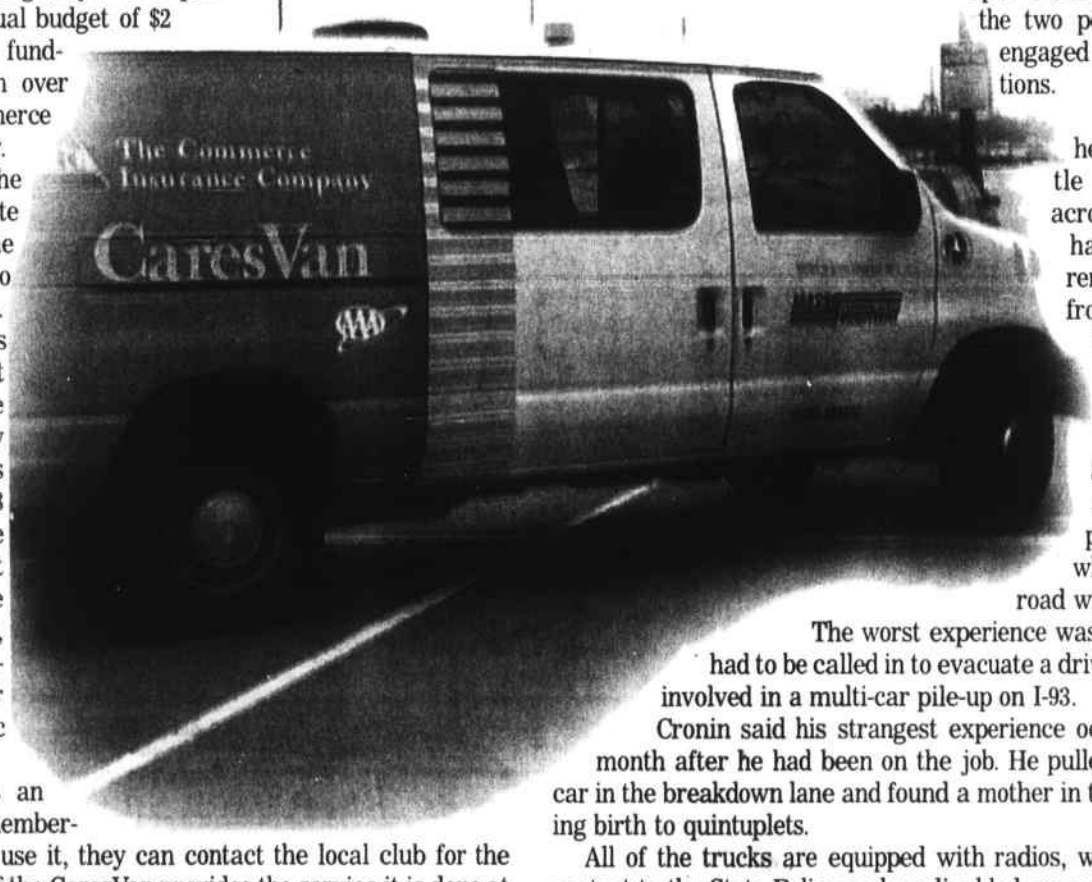
By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

If this was a television script it might open with: "Your mission, should you accept it, is to keep the traffic flowing smoothly during peak rush hour times." This seemingly impossible mission is willingly accepted by the 22 drivers manning the CaresVans and ramp trucks that patrol the most heavily traveled highways throughout the Commonwealth.

"On just about any major highway, except the (Massachusetts Turnpike), you'll find our trucks" said Jim Brietzke, manager for the program for Export Enterprises.

He noted that "From Sullivan Square south (including the Leonard Zakem/Bunker Hill Bridge) is covered by MassPike."

CaresVan is operated by Export through a contract with the Massachusetts Highway Department (MassHighway). The program, with an annual budget of $2 million, is partially funded, for $2.8 million over five years, by Commerce Insurance Company.



This allows the program to operate at no cost to the motorists who receive the service. Because the drivers are in direct contact with the State Police and they travel a continous loop for about 13 miles, they are often the first responders on the scene at accidents, medical emergencies and other potential traffic problems.

If a driver has an automobile club membership and wishes to use it, they can contact the local club for the member. However, if the CaresVan provides the service it is done at no charge.

"We don't accept tips or gratuities of any kind," Brietzke said.

There are four trucks patrolling the roads in this area. The I-93 corridor from Sullivan Square to Concord Street; and the I-95 corridor from Beverly to I-93 and from I-93 are covered by three different vans in the CaresVan colors of green and white. From Concord Street in Wilmington to the state line is covered by a green and white ramp truck.

The ramp truck is used in that area and in areas along the southern portion of Route 128 because of the active breakdown lane. When a vehicle breaks down in that portion of the highway, the most important task is to get it off the highway to a location where it can be worked on safely.

> *"If you are in a bad spot, call the State Police first. They will contact us during working hours or they will make other arrangements."*
> *Dave Cronin, CaresVan ramp truck driver*

Each of the vans carries a basic tool kit, emergency first aid kit, five gallons of diesel fuel and regular gasoline, five gallons of antifreeze and other necessary fluids, two gallons of oil, a jump-start kit, hazardous material kit, air compressor, sledge hammer, crowbar, lockout tools, and a fire extinguisher.

MassHighway spokesperson Eric Abel said, "They are not equipped to go beyond a simple 10-minute fix."

In the case of a broken down vehicle with a major problem, the CaresVan driver will contact the State Police, who send out the tow company with the contract for that area. Export does have some of the tow contracts with the State Police but they are mostly on secondary roadways.

According to Brietzke, "The two biggest things are people with

> *"Stay with your vehicle. We will be there."*
> *Jim Brietzke, manager of the CaresVan program*

flat tires or they are out of gasoline. Occasionally they lock themselves out of the car on the highway."

However, both Brietzke and colleague Dave Cronin, who does the northern I-93 route, have both reported some very strange sights when they stopped to help out people stranded by the side of the road. Brietzke recalled the time he was making a stop near Spot Pond and discovered the two people in the car engaged in sexual relations.

He has also helped a large turtle find its way across the road and has often had to remove dead deer from the roadway.

In situations like these, Brietzke can relay on help from the State Police and/or from passing truckers who will block the road with their rigs.

The worst experience was when Med-Flite had to be called in to evacuate a driver who had been involved in a multi-car pile-up on I-93.

Cronin said his strangest experience occurred only one month after he had been on the job. He pulled over to help a car in the breakdown lane and found a mother in the middle of giving birth to quintuplets.

All of the trucks are equipped with radios, which have direct contact to the State Police and medical help was summoned.

Each of the drivers is trained in CPR and in basic first aid. Brietzke noted that two of the drivers in the Worcester and Springfield areas are certified as Emergency Medical Technicians but that is not a requirement for the position.

All of the drivers receive two-weeks of training before going on the road and have usually worked as tow truck operators for other companies before joining the program. Brietzke said that the turnover rate for drivers is very low.

Before a driver is hired, the person must undergo a background check conducted by the State Police.

He added that one of his drivers has been with the program since it was first started by CVS in the 1980's. That company still operates two vans in the South Shore area under a different program.

Abel explained that MassHighway has been operating the program since 1993. The program operates during peak travel hours of 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

According to Abel 17,000 motorists were helped by CaresVan in 2004. Brietzke noted the 22 trucks in the fleet cover somewhere

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CARESVAN EMPLOYEES Jim Brietzke (left) drives the CaresVan van while at right is David Cronin who handles the ramp truck in the case of a unrepairable breakdown.

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"BATMAN"



STAR OF THE BATMAN BEGINS FILM CHRISTIAN BALE (left) with director Christopher Nolan and the new Batmobile, at the European premiere of Batman Begins, at the Odeon Leicester Square in central London Sunday June 12, 2005. British actor Christian Bale has taken over the role of the Caped Crusader. Batman Begins is a prequel which explains how Bruce Wayne became the Caped Crusader.

(AP Photo / Edmond Terakopian/PA)

MOVIE:
"BATMAN BEGINS"
GRADE: ***

Some of the same sorts of revelations that give "Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith" a sense of wonder appear in "Batman Begins", which tells the tale of how Bruce Wayne (Christian Bale) develops the Batcave, the Batsuit and the Batmobile (rendered here like a gas-guzzling Hummer, nothing like the sleek Corvette-style Batmobile in which Michael Keaton tooled around the streets of Gotham back in 1989).

Except for a few quips from the formidable supporting cast - including Michael Caine as an ideal Alfred the butler and Morgan Freeman as Bruce's equivalent of Q from the James Bond films - "Batman Begins" is extremely self-serious.

Yes, the Dark Knight is supposed to be a tormented soul, having witnessed his parents' murder and used that guilt and anger as the inspiration for his nighttime forays into vigilante justice.

As director and co-writer (with David S. Goyer, who also wrote the "Blade" movies based on the comic books), Christopher Nolan takes an admirable stab at developing a character-driven drama, only to give in to generic action-movie conventions with a blinding, deafening, explosion-laden finale that could have capped off any number of interchangeable summer flicks.

There are also some surprising inconsistencies throughout the script, such as the jarring morning-after-the-destruction scene, and the fact that Bruce is presumed dead for seven years while secretly training to become Batman (Liam Neeson plays his mentor, yet another "Star Wars" reminder), and no one is shocked to see him alive and well when he returns to save Gotham from crime and corruption.



But the weakest link of all is Katie Holmes as Bruce's childhood friend and vague love interest, Rachel Dawes. Part of the problem is that this is a man's world - at least it will be until Catwoman shows up in a couple of episodes - so her role is underdeveloped, and part of the problem is the casting itself. It is simply too difficult to accept the former "Dawson's Creek" star, with her exceedingly youthful good looks and little-girl voice, as a tough assistant district attorney who represents one of the last bastions of morality in this urban cesspool.

Another of the film's attempts at relevance - a threat of foreign terrorists spreading poison through the city's water supply to create massive communal panic _ comes off as a clunky reflection of real-life homeland security concerns.

"CINDERELLA MAN"
GRADE: ***

Director Ron Howard is a sentimental man, a character trait he has brought to the forefront with "Cinderella Man", though he lets the film get a bit gooey toward the end. The film features Rusell Crowe as boxer James J. Braddock, so as expected it's flawlessly crafted, superbly acted and intelligently written.



There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

ANSWERS: ARROW, FLOWER, BUSH, DRESS, SIGNPOST, HATBAND, HANDBAG

We know how the story ends, a problem Howard showed he had no problem overcoming in his film 'Apollo 13'. Braddock was a real-life prizefighter who came from behind to serve as a symbol of hope to folks who were down on their luck during the Depression . That includes his own family, for whom he's able to provide a comfortable home in suburban New Jersey at the film's start.

But as Howard shows with a seamless shift in time and tenor, Braddock is forced to move them into a run-down basement apartment when his fights and fortunes run out four years later. He now must compete for daily work on the docks while wife Mae (Renee Zellweger in full feisty mode) takes in sewing and waters the milk for their three kids.

Then Braddock's former manager, Joe Gould (Paul Giamatti), comes calling with a proposal. A boxer had to drop out of a fight at the last minute, and Gould has finagled a way for Braddock (even though he's lost his license) to get back in the ring against an up-and-coming star.

There is, of course, the obligatory training montage leading up to the bout itself. Having been away for so long, Braddock is barely expected to last a couple of rounds. He ends up winning, which sets up a heavyweight championship fight against the monstrous Max Baer (a convincingly slimy Craig Bierko) who has literally killed a couple of his previous opponents.

The best performance comes from Giamatti as a man who puts his considerable energy and resourcefulness into maintaining the appearance that he's still thriving financially.

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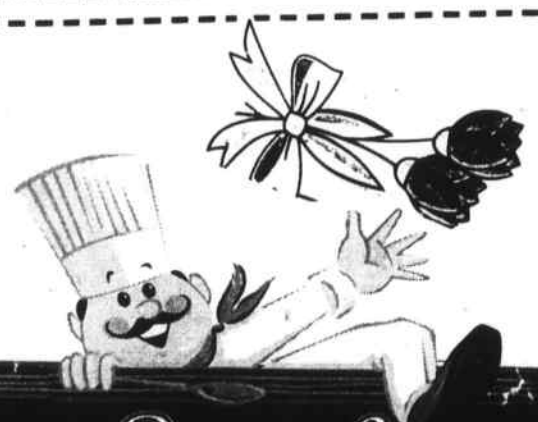
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Local youths receive Austin Awards

A number of local residents were honored recently at the Annual Awards Assembly at Austin Preparatory School. The event recognized outstanding Austin students for scholarship, athletics, extracurricular activities, and school pride.

Local award recipients include:

LYNNFIELD

Emily Biberger, 2006 - The Legend Award for Writing and Editing, Latin V Gold Medal & Summa Cum Laude Certificate, The Dartmouth College Book Award, Science Olympiad Award - Chemistry

Laura Dechant, 2006 - National Spanish Exam Award, President's Education Award

Maria Lagorio, 2005 - National Spanish Exam Award

Stefanie Moynihan, 2005 - President's Education Award

Emma Swift, 2005 - Paula C. Barazza Memorial Scholarship

NORTH READING

Joseph Carregal, 2005 - Richard F. Callahan Memorial Scholarship, Wiliam Hickey Good Sportsmanship Award, New England Club Award

Melissa Cronin, 2009 - National Latin Exam - Silver Medal & Maxima Cum Laude Certificate

Sarah Dingman, 2010 - Science Olympiad Award - Life Sciences

Natalie Drummy, 2005 - President's Education Award

Christina Giordano, 2006 - The Mount Holyoke College Book Award, Science Olympiad Award - Chemistry

Michael Giuliano, 2011 - Science Olypiad Award

Caitlin Hunt, 2007 - National Latin Exam - Latin IV Silver Medal & Maxima Cum Laude Certificate

Diane Kaliris, 2007 - Science Olympiad Award

Glenna Keough, 2009 - Science Olypiad Award - Physical Science

Samantha Keough, 2007 - French III - Certificate of Achievement

Allessandra Lof, 2009 - National Latin Exam - Silver Medal & Maxima Cum Laude Certificate

Christopher Mansi, 2009 - Science Olympiad Award - Physical Science

Courtney Murgia, 2005 - National Latin Exam - Latin IV Magna Cum Laude Certificate, Barbara Zarella Memorial Scholarship, President's Education Award

Timothy Rivotto, 2009 - National Latin Exam - Silver Medal & Maxima Cum Laude Certificate

READING

Shannon Baillie, 2011 - Science Olympiad Award

Paul Bimmler, 2009 - National Latin Exam - Cum Laude Certificate

Douglas Bouvier, 2005 - All Around Athlete Award

Christopher Bresten, 2006 - Science Olympiad Award - Chemistry

Patrick Condon, 2009 - National Latin Exam - Cum Laude Certificate

Caroline Epstein, 2009 - Science Olympiad Award - Physical Science

Ana Fernandez, 2006 - The Russian Scholarship in Memory of Marguerite Greenwood Hennessy

Caitlin Flanders, 2011 - Science Olympiad Award

Sarah Gosselin, 2006 - French IV - Certificate of Achievement

Jennifer Hagan, 2006 - The Saint Michael's College Book Award

Shawn Leahy, 2010 - Science Olympiad Award - Life Sciences

Michael Nuttall, 2005 - Charles Luciano Unsung Student Loyalty Award, Omega Award

Pejmon Sorornejad, 2007 - National Latin Exam - Latin IV Gold Medal & Summa Cum Laude Certificate

Brian Souza, 2005 - Science Olympiad Award

Joseph Sullivan, 2006 - National Russian Essay Contest - Silver Medal

Ryan Taylor, 2008 - Band Award

Benjamin Werth, 2007 - National Spanish Exam Award, Science Olympiad Award - Chemistry

Kevin Widzinski, 2011 - Science Olympiad Award

Katherine Williams, 2005 - Science Olympiad Medal Winner - Environmental Science & Physics, President's Education Award

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Kevin Corapi, 2011 - Science Olympiad Award

Lauren Kilp, 2010 - Science Olympiad Award - Life Sciences

Shauna Twohig, 2005 - National Latin Exam - Latin IV Magna Cum Laude Certificate, President's Education Award

TEWKSBURY

Samantha Burke, 2005 - President's Education Award

Rachael Coombes, 2009 - National Latin Exam - Silver Medal & Maxima Cum Laude Certificate, Junior School Math Team Award, Science Olympiad Award - Physical Science

Stephen Coombes, 2008 - National Latin Exam - Latin III Cum Laude Certificate, Science Olympiad Award - Biology

Jaclyn Fulton, 2011 - Science Olympiad Award

Keith Hyland, 2008 - Science Olympiad Award - Biology

Ethan Marsh, 2009 - Science Olympiad Award - Physical Science

Austin To S-4

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

CELEBRATING GOOD SEASONS

25th on 4th (Wilmington)

"Where were you on July 4, 1980?" notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Many of you were celebrating our nation's independence right here in Wilmington at the first annual 'Fun on the Fourth' festivities. This year, you will have an opportunity to join the 25th annual celebration in Wilmington. What started with a 7 member committee, a few civic organizations and a fireworks display has grown into the area's premiere 4th of July Celebration.

"Most would think of the tremendous fireworks display that the residents are treated to each year, but the 4th of July Celebration is much more than that. Most importantly it is an annual Town reunion. Residents, current and past (along with their friends) get together for a week of dinners, concerts, games, rides and much more. But it is also an opportunity for 26 Wilmington organizations to raise money for their non-profit causes. Participation from youth sports groups, church organizations, Scouts, veterans groups and civic organizations makes 'Fun on the Fourth' the largest single fund raising event in Wilmington. Private vendors (other than the carnival) are forbidden. This ensures that the money spent at this event stays in the community.

"Everyone has their favorite part of the 4th of July Celebration. Whether it is the dinners, concerts, Family Day, hospital bed race or one of the many other activities, rest assured that this year's event will be the best celebration Wilmington has ever seen. Oh, and did we mention the fireworks. You will be amazed!

"The Wilmington 4th of July Committee is pleased to announce the schedule for the 25th edition of 'Fun on the Fourth.' For those that may have missed the event in 1980, don't worry. We will kick the week off on Tuesday, June 28th with a '1980 Throw Back Night.' The Committee will sponsor a night of events that bring you back to 1980. A $2.00 dinner, an 80's era concert, $.50 selected food items at the carnival, selected games for $.50 and a ride all night for $10 on all carnival rides, and much more.

"So whether you have enjoyed 'Fun on the Fourth' in the past or never participated, come down and be a part of the one event that truly separates Wilmington from other towns in the area."

Let 'er Ript (Stoneham)

"'Don't be surprised to see kids in Stoneham wearing a Ript tee-shirt,'" notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"'That's us,' boasts Stoneham native Michael Granata, crediting the community that has supported his band for the past three years.

"Gearing up for their 11:30 p.m. performance at Boston's The Paradise rock club, Granata and his brother Paul feel they owe much of their success to their hometown. Excited about their upcoming performance, the two brothers' four member rock band has been met with an early acclaim, given the fact that the group officially formed only three years ago.

"And now Ript, the membership of which is 75 percent Stoneham stock when bass player Mike Jeffrey is considered, faces its best opportunity yet to take that next step to a bigger forum.

"Already beating out hundreds of bands at the Emergenza International Musical Festival's first round at Boston's The Middle East - finishing as top dog in the preliminary round- the local's next performance at the battle-of-the-bands style contest could earn them a place at the festival's final round.

"And should the three Stonehamites conquer that stage as well, they'll earn themselves a platform as featured 'up and coming' performers in Germany.

"There's going to be eight bands that night and only one band goes on to the final round. It's just amazing the opportunity we've been dealt, and the buzz we've been making in Boston so far. There's going to be music scouts, record executives, and people who know what it takes to make it,' Michael explained excitedly.

"According to the two brothers who write all the initial lyrics and musical scores for the band's classical-rock inspired tunes. Ript is ready to make that leap to a bigger forum. But no matter how far they excel, they'll always remember the people who got them to this point...."

Ript - just in: "Ript has advanced to the final round of the competition to be held at Avalon on Saturday, June 25th. We are currently ranked #1 in the entire U.S. Competition and #59 worldwide out of 8,400 bands. The finalists are split into 3 blocks. We are part of the 6:00 pm block to compete...."

'Cool' stuff in Wilmington

"After 12 hours of football practice one steamy summer day, Eric Hiltz climbed into bed exhausted," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"While the clammy sheets stuck to his body, the 24-year-old Salem State College student wondered if the same fabric that's used for his football garments could be used for his bed sheets.

"Thus, 'Cool Sheets' was born. 'I remember thinking how sweet it would be if I could apply new fabric technology that's used on the football field to my bed to keep cool,' Hiltz remarked.

"Just in the prototype stage, the product is made from a combination of breathable materials that will keep people cool and comfortable while sleeping. From Hiltz's point of view, if his football clothing can wick away the sweat from his body during hot summer days, then why not get that same benefit during hot nights also.

"Hiltz did more than think of the idea; he took action. To help him patent and market the Cool Sheets concept, Hiltz hired Invention Technologies, a Coral Gables, Florida-based company that finds manufacturers for the inventors it represents.

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Alyssa Nanopoulos, 2008 - National Latin Exam - Latin III Silver Medal & Maxima Cum Laude Certificate
Michael Nanopoulos, 2005 - National Russian Essay Contest - Bronze Medal, President's Education Award
Andrew Touchette, 2005 - Barbara Zarella Memorial Scholarship for Perfect Attendance
WILMINGTON
Kevin Cronan, 2009- National Latin Exam - Magna Cum Laude Certificate
Matthew Devoe, 2011 - Science Olympiad Award
Steven DiTullio, 2006 - Science Olympiad Award - Chemistry
Ronnie DiTullio, 2010 - Science Olypiad Award - Life Sciences
Shannon Dubois, 2009 - National Latin Exam - Silver Medal & Maxima Cum Laude Certificate
Andrew Heck, 2005 - Science Olympiad Award - Physics
Jennifer Leonardo, 2005 - President's Education Award
Lauren McGonagle, 2005 - Fred Cole Spirit Award
Andrew Mills, 2005 - National Spanish Exam Award, Student Athlete Award, President's Education Award
Daniel Mills, 2008 - Science Olympiad Award - Chemistry
James Morris, 2011 - Science Olympiad Award
Joseph Pino, 2005 - Science Olympiad Award - Physics
Katrina Sampson, 2005 - Science Olympiad Awards - Environmental Science & Physics, President's Education Award
WINCHESTER
Kevin Crowley, 208 - National Latin Exam - Latin III Cum Laude Certificate
WOBURN
Kerrin Arnold, 2009 - National Latin Exam - Gold Medal & Summa Cum Laude Certificate
Olivia Cappello, 2010 - Science Olympiad Award - Life Sciences
Patrick Concannon, 2009 - National Latin Exam - Magna Cum Laude Certificate
Kerry Duran, 2009 - National Latin Exam - Magna Cum Laude Certificate
Kathryn Ring, 2005 - Middlesex Country Citizenship Award, Student Athlete Award, President's Education Award, French V Certificate of Achievement
Christopher Sheils, 2010 - Science Olympiad Award - Life Sciences
Jennifer Sheils, 2008 - Science Olympiad Award - Biology

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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA** In what year did the PGA Championship change from Match Play to Stroke Play? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•A number of local residents helped lead the Austin Preparatory School's winter teams to strong seasons. The following served as captains of their teams:

LYNNFIELD - DANIEL SHERR, SENIOR, LACROSSE CAPTAIN

NORTH READING - JOE CARREGAL, SENIOR, LACROSSE CAPTAIN

WILMINGTON: STEVE EMERY, SENIOR, GOLF CAPTAIN; JENNIFER LEONARDO, SENIOR, TRACK CAPTAIN; LAUREN MCGONAGLE, SENIOR, SOFTBALL CAPTAIN; JOE PINO, SENIOR, TRACK CAPTAIN

WOBURN - KATIE RING, SENIOR, TRACK CAPTAIN; LIZ ROSCILLO, SOPHOMORE, TENNIS CAPTAIN.

•The Reading Memorial High School Athletic Hall of Fame is pleased to announce its Class of 2005 Inductees. They are:

•Andrea Comeau
•Beth Moxcey
•David Nugent
•David Pizzotti
•Charles Heineck
•Chuck Ross
•Michael LaPierre
•Peter Moscariello
•Ken Feit
•1996 girls spring track team
•1992 field hockey team.

•**BURLINGTON'S DANIELLE JOYCE,** a senior on the UMass Lowell women's track and field team, was named to the 2005 Academic All-District I College Division Women's Track and Field/Cross Country team that was released. Joyce was also named to the Northeast-10 Conference Cross Country All-Academic Team last fall. The teams are made up of the top Division II and III student-athletes and are voted upon by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? The answer falls somewhere between 1950 an 1970.

•**READING NATIVE CHRIS BORAK** will be part of ESPN's 2005 World Series of Poker when it begins July 7, after he won the Degree All-In Poker Challenge Final Tournament, an online event through the ESPN Poker Club website.

•**THE BURLINGTON ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME** has announced the inductees for the Class of 2005. The inductees are as follows:

•Philip (Tiny) Canelos
•Mary Jo Curtin Schorr
•Peggy Hanlon Rizza
•Sean McGowan
•Ed Mitchell
•Maureen Moroney
•Wally Paige
•Eric Petersen
•Jeremy Royds
•Chris Taylor
•Don Tocci
•George Yore

•**MEGHAN S. HEGARTY OF READING** of the College of Engineering, Technology, and Architecture (CETA) will receive the Belle K. Ribicoff Prize. Hegarty is a biomedical engineering major with minors in math and mechanical engineering. In addition to excelling in a rigorous academic program, Hegarty competed in cross country and track and field during all four years of her undergraduate career, and for the past two years she has been co-captain of the women's cross country team. Hegarty also is part of a team of four biomedical engineering students who, for their award-winning senior project, developed a chin support system for a cerebral palsy patient who uses a head-powered wheelchair. In September, Hegarty will begin graduate studies at North Carolina State University, where she plans to pursue master's and doctoral degrees in biomedical engineering.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The PGA Championship switched from match play to stroke play in 1958.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports. P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

North Shore Comm. College Dean's List

North Shore Community College President Wayne Burton is pleased to announce the local natives who were named to the Dean's List for the Winter/Spring 2005 semester.

The following is a list of local students who recently received the designation of Dean's List.

• North Reading: Erika Bales, majoring in the Liberal Arts; Doreen McCarthy, majoring in Nurse Education; Theresa Miller, majoring in Cosmetology; Maureen Peters, majoring in Elementary Education; Deborah Potter, majoring in the Liberal Arts; James Spinos, majoring in Criminal Justice; Michael Waters, majoring in Criminal Justice and Heather Whynot, majoring in Management.

• Reading: Julie Button, majoring in the area of Health Professions; Allen Carpenella, majoring in the Liberal Arts; Beth Ducharme, majoring in Practical Nursing; Joyce Kellett, majoring in Food Science and Safety; Jon Logins, majoring in Business Administration; Linda Polcari, majoring in Fire Protection and Safety Technology; Glenn Port, majoring in Radiologic Technology; Megan Quinlan, majoring in Nurse Education and Cheryl Savage, majoring in Management.

• Wilmington: Tamie Balestrieri, majoring in Physical Therapy Assistance; Mark Farrell, majoring in Food Science and Safety; John Keane, majoring in Fire Protection and Safety; Melissa Mannone, majoring in the field of Occupational Therapy Assistance; and Peter Stoehr, majoring in business administration.

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Calendar of Events

FRIENDS AND FAMILY DAY IN READING

Reading Friends and Family Day will be held Saturday, June 25 on Reading Common (front of Town Hall), Rte129/28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be food, music, prizes and more. Come check out Reading Community Singers at 10:30 a.m. and the rest of the performing groups. There's music all day!

A CONVERSATION WITH WWII PT BOAT VETERANS

On Monday, June 27, Dick Keresey, Paul "Red" Fay and Bill "Bitter" Battle share their stories of serving on PT Boats in the Solomon Islands at the same time as John F. Kennedy during World War II.

The Torpedo Craft (PT) USS PT 109, which was commanded by Lieutenant, Junior Grade, Kennedy was struck by the Japanese warship Amargiri in August of 1943 and sank to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean off the Solomon Islands.

The forum will be held from 5:30 to 7:30p.m. in the Stephen Smith Center, JFK Library, Columbia Point in Boston.

OLD TIME BASEBALL IN NORTH READING

Old time baseball is coming to the Flint Memorial Library in North Reading. On Monday, July 11 at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room, Brian Sheehy, from the Essex Base Ball Club of Danvers, will talk about the game as it was played in 1861.

There will also be a hands on display of replica equipment. The event is free and open to the baseball fans of all ages.

The library is located at 147 Park Street in North Reading. Call 978-664-4942 for more information.

AN EVENING WITH COLÆ PORTER

Artsleaders Concert Productions will present "An Evening with Cole Porter" on Friday, June 24 through Sunday, June 26 at the Galvin Middle School Auditorium in Wakefield.

The Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday performance begins at 2 p.m.

The event will benefit the Center for the Performing Arts and will feature Leigh Barrett, a 1983 graduate of Wakefield High and 2004 Elliot Norton Award Winner for Outstanding Actress, along with talented Wakefield High alumni, the same group of vocal soloists, full chorus and orchestra that entertained audiences during last year's "A Night of Rodgers and Hammerstein Classics" and "'Tis the Season."

The show will feature musical selections such as "You're the Top," "So in Love," "All through the Night," Begin the Beguine," "Anything Goes" and I get a Kick Out of You..

Tickets are $16 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. Group rates available and can be obtained by calling 781-245-6536 or 781-245-7219. Tickets can be purchased at Sweetbay (391 Main Street), and Smith Drug (390 Main Street).

SUBURBAN ADVENTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Suburban Adventure Club for ages 40s through 60s offers 12+ professionally run events per month. Come meet new friends in a fun, casual atmosphere.

Upcoming activities include: Outdoor Volleyball every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Wakefield, $5; Day Hike on Mt. Monadnock, NH Sat. 6/25, carpooling, $15; Cricket Match & Picnic Sun.6/26, Bedford, $20; Dinner & Music Night, Fri. 7/1, 7:30 p.m. Acton Jazz Cafe, $5; July 4 Back Yard BBQ Bash Mon. 7/4 2-7 p.m. private home, Billerica, $10 bring a side dish; Castle Hill Picnic concert, Thurs, 7/7, Ipswich, $23 includes full picnic;

Contact Meg at Suburban Adventure club 978-663-9495 or www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com.

CHAMBER MUSICAL FESTIVAL CONCERT

Winchester Community Music School's Summer Chamber Music Festival Concert will be held on Friday, July 8 at 4 p.m. This is the final concert of the 2 week Summer Festival featuring 35 students ages 6 - 14.

No admission fee. Open to the public. Wheelchair accessible. This concert is located at Springstep Center for the Arts, 98 George P. Hassett Drive, Medford. Call 781-721-2950 for more information.

RED CROSS SUMMER CLASSES FOR YOUTH

The American Red Cross will run summer classes for youth. They include: First Aid for Little People ages 5-7, 2 hours, $5; Basic Aid Training ages 8 - 10, 6 hours, $15; How Can I help?, ages 8 -10, 1½ hours, $25; Babysitting ages 11 - 15 ,10 hours, $65 (includes Child and Infant CPR); Together We Prepare for families 2.5 hours $5/family; Child and infant CPR Review ages 11-15, 3.5 hours $50.

For more information and to register call Ruth at the Peabody office 978-531-2280, or stop by the office at 85 Lowell Street, Peabody, Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CREATIVE ARTS SUMMER PROGRAMS

Creative Arts is now accepting registrations for music lessons and summer camps for the summer of 2005.

Creative Arts is a non-profit community school of the arts located at 25 Woburn Street, inside the First Congregational Church on Reading.

For more information call 781-942-9600 or www.creativeartsforkids.org.

ENTERTAINMENT AT COMEDY ESCAPE

At Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape at the Doubletree Hotel, 50 Warren Street in Lowell the following performers will be appearing: June 24 and 25 Kevin Knox, Artie Januario and Mike O'Neill, July 1 & 2 Frank Santorelli, Carolyn Plummer and Mike Whitman.

At the Beantown Comedy Vault the following entertainers will perform: June 23 Gregg Howell, June 24 & 25 Mike Whitman, June 26 Courtney Cronin hosts Open Mike Night, June 30 Greg Howell, July 1 & 2 Tony Moschetto and July 3 Eric Tynan hosts Open Mike Night.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR VNA MIDDLESEX

VNA of Middlesex East is seeking volunteers to lend vital support to patients and families by being sensitive listeners, companions and helpers in the practical matters. "There are a variety of ways our volunteers help us at the Hospice House and with homebound patients," says Volunteer Manager Pat Kumph.

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LAUGH CLUB IN WAKEFIELD

The Wakefield Laugh Club holds meetings from 7 to 8 pm at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 326 Main St. Led by local resident Sue Herz, a certified Laugh Club Leader, the group meets on Wednesday evenings on a weekly basis. All are welcome and regular attendance is not required.

The unique concept of Laughter Yoga was discovered in 1995 by Dr. Madan Kataria, a physician in Mumbai, India. It has since grown into a world wide movement with more than 2500 clubs in India, USA, Canada, Australia, UK, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Hungary, Ireland, Netherlands, Finland, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, Vietnam, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Dubai.

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To learn more about Laughter Yoga, see www.laughterforlife.org and www.joyofkidding.com. For Wakefield Laugh Club details, contact Sue Herz at sueherz@rcn.com or 781-246-8940.

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There is no need to pre-register. Most tours last approx. one hour. For more information or cancellations due to inclement weather, please call 617-524-1718 x100.

CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

The Civil War Roundtable of the Merrimack will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8 at the Hilton Senior Center, 61 Lafayette Road (Route 1) Salisbury.

Annapolis professor and author Craig Symonds will speak on "Mobil Bay."

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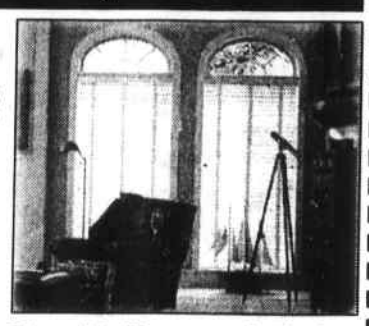
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Medication offers hope for alcoholics

There is currently no cure for alcoholism, which affects eight million Americans and accounts for 100,000 deaths each year. But an improved understanding of this disease and the arrival of new treatment options are helping to break down barriers and provide physicians with more effective tools for treatment.

"Alcohol dependence is a serious disorder and it warrants the use of whatever options are reasonable and safe, which in my view, should routinely include medication," explained Henry Kranzler, MD, Professor of Psychiatry at the Connecticut School of Medicine's Alcohol Research Center.

In a report entitled, "Empowering Resources in the Battle Against Alcoholism," Healthy Solutions, a distributor of health care-related television and web content, recently examined the newest FDA-approved drug for the treatment of alcohol dependence.

For the first time in a decade, the FDA has approved a new medication for the treatment of this chronic disease. Campral (acamprosate) is indicated to help patients maintain abstinence from alcohol when combined with behavioral support.

"It's not willpower that is going to get you through this, it is a disease and medication is going to help you," explained recovering alcoholic Jennifer Baker, 39.

She added, "If you combine that with conseling, you have a great combination and a great base to get over that hurdle."

New medications such as Campral, when taken as part of a comprehensive treatment plan that includes psychosocial support, provide patients with various options, allowing them to lead more fulfilling and productive lives.

For more information on alcohol dependence and alcoholism, go online and visit www.campral.com.

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Movies

From S-2

MOVIE: "MADAGASCAR" GRADE: ***

The latest computer-animated extravaganza from DreamWorks is certainly an improvement over last year's desperate "Shark Tale," but it's not as crisp start-to-finish as the "Shrek" movies. And it falls into the same trap as so many films of this genre (with the notable exception of "The Incredibles"): In an effort to seem hip and high-energy with a litany of pop-culture references, the writing (from a team of four) instead comes off as simple and lazy.

In the span of a 30-minute television show like "The Family Guy," this approach that can be hilariously effective. Over an entire feature film _ even one that's just 86 minutes long _ it feels like a stretch.

So when Alex (voiced by Ben Stiller), Marty (an exuberant Chris Rock), Melman the hypochondriac giraffe (a perfectly cast David Schwimmer) and Gloria the no-nonsense hippo (Jada Pinkett Smith) leave the safety of the zoo and inadvertently end up on the shores of Madagascar, there are allusions to everything from "American Beauty" and "Chariots of Fire" to "Planet of the Apes" and "The Twilight Zone." One joke even combines riffs on "Cast Away" and "Caddyshack" in the same breath.

Some of the gags in the film from director-writers Eric Darnell ("Antz") and Tom McGrath ("The Ren & Stimpy Show") are admittedly laugh-out-loud funny. Others fall flat. All of them, of course, are intended for the adults in the audience and will sail right over the tiny heads of the kids, who will be captivated by the colorful, hyperactive characters no matter what.

MOVIE: "STAR WARS EPISODE III: REVENGE OF THE SITH" GRADE: ***

The Force is strong with "Episode III : Revenge of the Sith," the sixth and final piece in George Lucas' galactic saga, which represents a return to the ideas and the spirit that made his original "Star Wars" a hit 28 years ago.

The circle is now complete, and much of the film's joy comes from watching these familiar names and events fall into place.

It is enormously satisfying to see young Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) teeter along the edge that separates good and evil, and to see what finally pushes the would-be Chosen One over to the dark side of the Force.

It's a wonderful, small discovery when Anakin receives the name Darth Vader once he finally swears his allegiance to Chancellor Palpatine, who reveals himself here as Darth Sidious, a Sith master and the eventual evil Emperor.

But the moment we've all been waiting for is one that simply must be experienced in a packed theater: when the mask goes on and the helmet comes down and Anakin takes his first raspy breath as Darth Vader in all his glory.

The symbolism is powerful to behold, especially when compared to the horrendously disappointing Episodes I and II. In retrospect, the first two "Star Wars" prequels seem even more useless, with their stilted dialogue and their numbing, CGI-infused clone battles.

Lucas wisely has placed the emphasis this time on elaborate lightsaber duels _ between Anakin and mentor Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor) against the Sith lord Count Dooku (Christopher Lee), and ultimately between Anakin and Obi-Wan themselves. Some of the biggest thrills come from tiny Yoda, the Jedi master who's at the height of his powers here.

Lucas' writing still leaves something to be desired, though, especially during the exchanges between Anakin and his secret bride, Senator Padme Amidala (Natalie Portman), who announces in Episode III that she's pregnant (with twins we've come to know as Luke and Leia in Episode IV, the original "Star Wars").

His love for Padme, though, is partly the inspiration for Anakin's conversion.

Not to give too much away, but he becomes convinced that Padme is in danger, and the only way to save her is through the powers that come with dark-side membership.

He's actually just being manipulated by Palpatine/Darth Sidious, who wants to turn the Galactic Republic into his own Empire and sees him as a malleable apprentice, especially at a time when Anakin isn't getting the respect and authority he craves from the Jedi Council.

It's also a visually stunning film, though. Lucas uses the digital technology to far greater advantage than he did in the first two prequels, which too often had the glossy, detached look of a video game. Crisp daylight streams through the floor-to-ceiling windows of Padme's apartment, and the cityscapes consist of silvery skyscrapers and golden sunsets. Even Chewbacca and his Wookiee buddies look lifelike as they scamper in battle across the beaches and jungles of the planet Kashyyyk.

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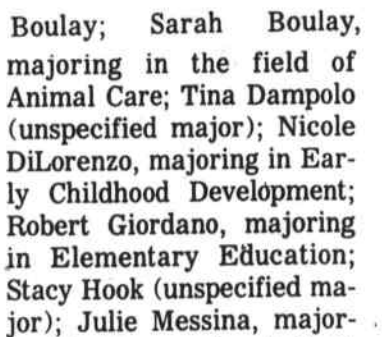
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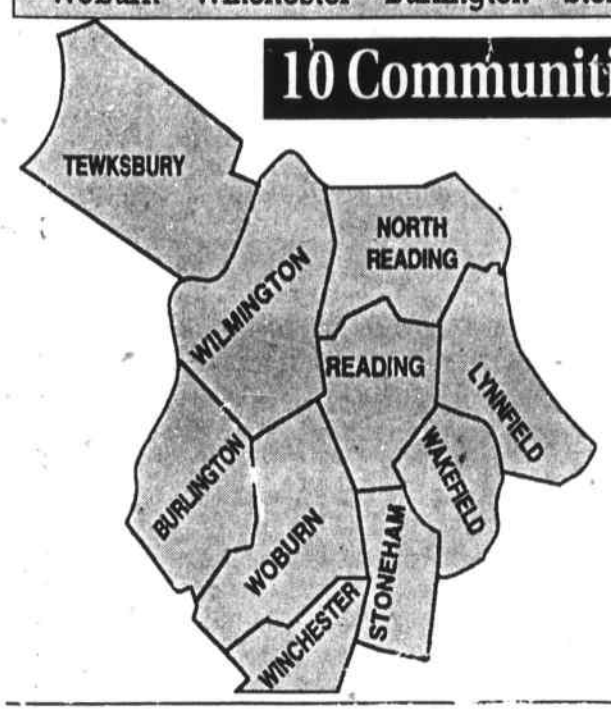
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"On a bad day we can make as many as 30 stops between the two shifts," Brietzke said.

Then there are the days, such as the recent one when this reporter went for a ride-along with Brietzke, when nothing happens. We made a total of four stops and all of the drivers had either called for roadside assistance or were able to take care of the problem without help.

Interestingly enough, traffic in the southbound lane of I-93 was smooth and traveling at a much better pace than normal on this day.

The CaresVans will stop for any size vehicle from a motorcycle to a trailer rig. However, with the larger trailer trucks, there is not much the van drivers can do and for the most part those vehicles have company repair trucks they can contact for help.

Many times the professional drivers will not need assistance. They will have pulled over to check directions, make a telephone call, or just to take a federally mandated rest period.

Both Brietzke and Cronin ask drivers to stay with their vehicles when they are broken down. They also ask drivers who use the breakdown lanes, either legally or illegally to proceed with caution as some one may actually be pulled over in an emergency situation.

Cronin said he has had to jump the guardrail on numerous occasions because some inconsiderate driver has pulled to the right of his ramp truck while it has been parked at the side of the road.

"Stay with your vehicle," Brietzke asks drivers. "We will be there."

Cronin added, "If you are in a bad spot, call the State Police first. They will contact us during working hours or they will make other arrangements."

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Financial planning isn't just for men

Many women would be wise, experts say, to pay more attention to their finances and to financial planning as a survey by MDRT, the Premier Association of Financial Pro-fessionals, found that 56 percent of women plan to rely on their husband, an inheritance or a stock market windfall to support them during retirement.

Women often do not realize that they face greater financial challenges than most men. Moving in and out of the workforce for family reasons, generally outliving their male cohorts by seven years and typically earning less money are all considerations that wo-men must weigh.

Nearly half of the women surveyed did not know how much they would need to save in order to maintain a comfortable retirement. MDRT Financial Adviser Stephen Rothschild says you'll need 70 percent of your current annual income in retirement and he offered women the following tips:

• Take advantage of work plans. Always invest in your employer's 401(k) or pension plan and contribute at least ten percent of your pretax earnings.

Many companies will also try to match employee contributions. So by using less conservative investment strategies and investing the maximum percentage that's allo-wed, one can accumulate a significant nest egg.

• Be financially aware. Whether you're single or part of a couple or family, make sure you're aware of all the decisions made regarding fin-ances. Spouses should participate equally in planning and savings decisions.

In the event of a divorce, women should get advice on their future budget and insist that their ex-spouse provide adequate long-term, disability and life insurance coverages to protect any alimony in the event of death or disability.

• Plan for gaps. If you plan on leaving the workforce at any time, you have two choices. You can leave your existing retirement savings in your prior employer's qualified plan or roll over the funds to an IRA account.

Both methods accrue taxes deferred while avoiding in-come taxes or early withdr-awal penalties. Make it a priority to continue saving while not working. Talk to a professional adviser about the best options for your situation.

Failing to save for retirement can close off lifestyle options and limit how you live during your golden years. Everything from health care to housing to travel depends on how much money you saved before retirement.

"Remember that the buck stops with you," advised MDRT's Rothschild. "You are the one responsible for planning for your future and the more effort you put forth, the more benefits you will reap."

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Meet Melinda

Melinda is a sweet, well-mannered girl of Puerto Rican ancestry who deserves lots of attention and affection from a loving family. Melinda is well-liked by her peers and teachers, and socializes well with younger children.

Melinda, 14, is quiet and shy initially, but she can engage with people once she has had time to develop a relationship. She lights up during visits with her two younger brothers who have been adopted. Melinda currently lives in a foster home where she gets along with the family and enjoys attending church with them.

In her spare time, Melinda also likes doing hands-on activities, such as making arts and crafts and working on the computer. She can be creative and has fun experimenting with different hairstyles, listening to music and dancing.

Melinda is completing the seventh grade where she receives special education services for help with reading. She is in therapy to assist her with coming to terms with the losses in her past. With individual attention, Melinda flourishes in school. She has expressed a desire to become a teacher when she gets older.

What Melinda would greatly benefit from is a stable home with family members who are patient, loving and kind. She would gain from parents who are willing to stay closely involved with her educational needs. If there is one thing Melinda would most want, it is a committed family who will not turn their back on her. Melinda is legally free for adoption and will do best in a two-parent home or with a single mom who will foster her growth and help her to remain connected to her brothers. With one of the sweetest smiles you can conceive of, Melinda would be a wonderful addition to any home.



To learn more about Melinda, or about adoption in general, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange at 617-54-ADOPT (542-3678) or 1-800-882-1176. You can also read about the other children in the MARE Photolisting located at many public libraries in the state, or visit www.mareinc.org.

10th annual Americana Arts & Crafts Festival begins July 2

TOPSFIELD - The Topsfield Fairgrounds will come alive with color, flavor and music on July 2 through July 4 for the 10th Annual Americana Arts and Crafts Festival.

The event will be held on Saturday, July 2, Sunday, July 3, and on Monday, July 4, from 10:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m.

This nationally-recognized event hosts over 150 craftsmen and artisans from thirteen states. Among the work on display and available for purchase will be baskets, coun-try workcrafts, Primitive and Folk Art pieces, soaps, leather, photography, scarves, fine jewelry, silk and dried floral items, Native American crafts, shaker-style furniture, glassware, pet products, soft sculpture, watercolors, ceramics, personalized signs, pottery, tapestry, painted slate, chimes, doll clothes and accessories, wearable art, candles, stained glass, homemade fudge and candies, salsa, jams, jellies and more.

Live musical entertainment and craft demonstrations will be ongoing throughout each day of the festival.

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The event will be handicap accessible and pets are welcome.

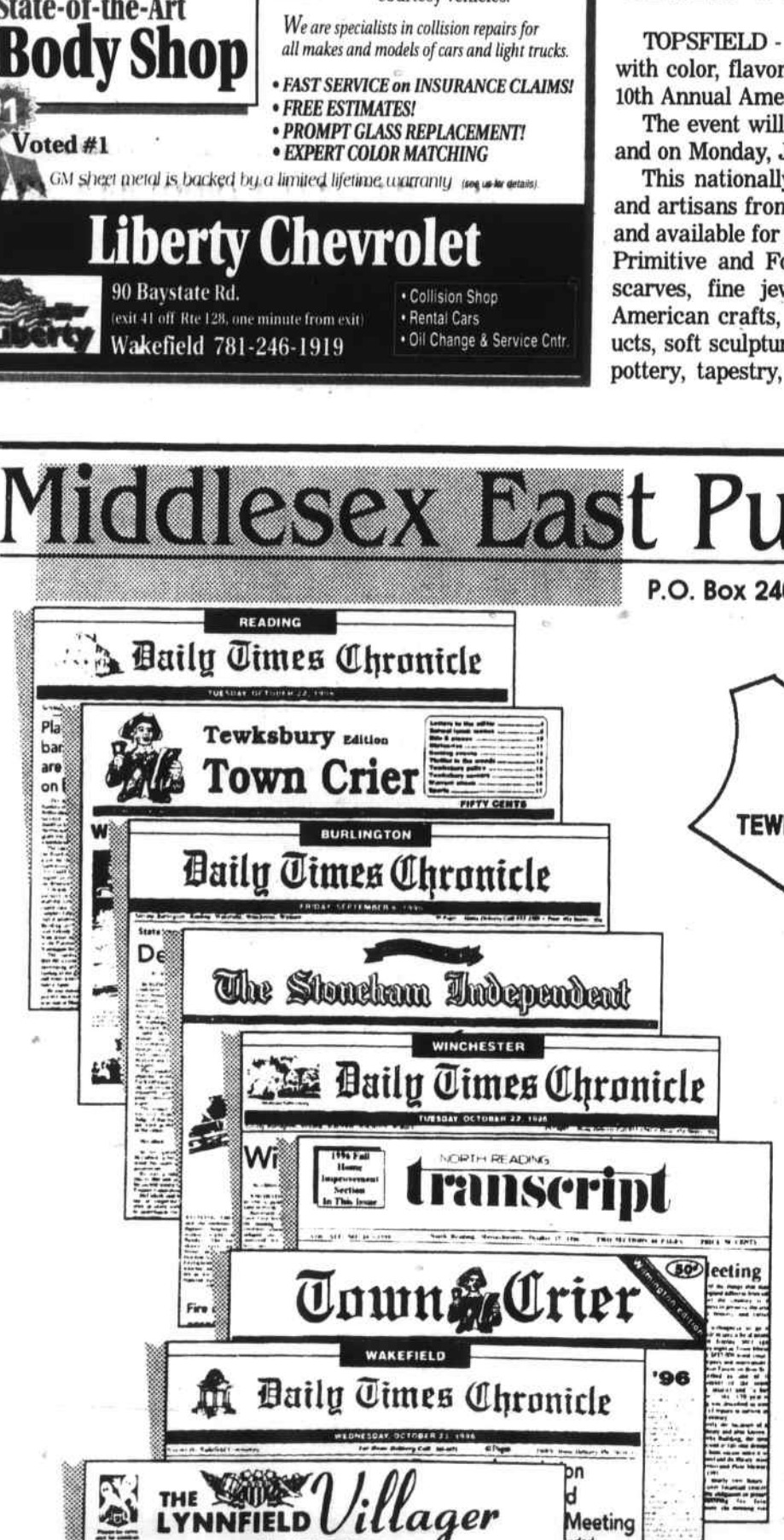
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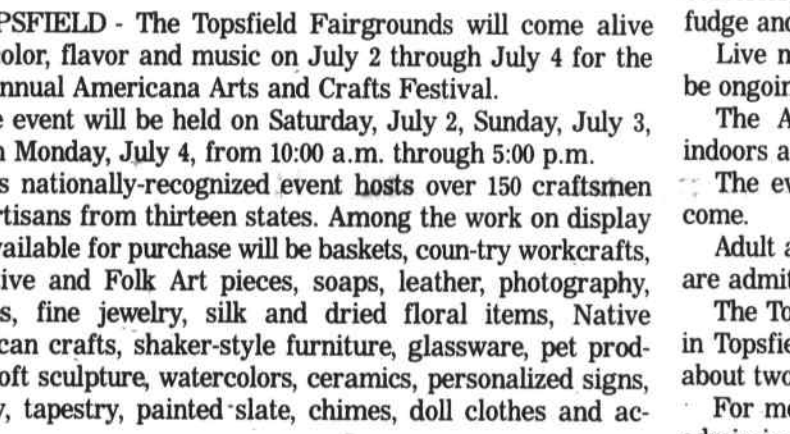
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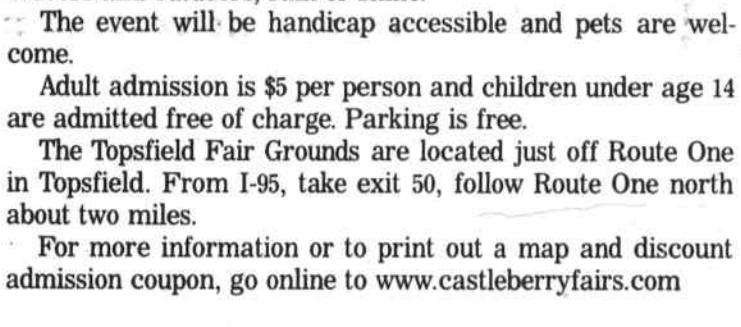
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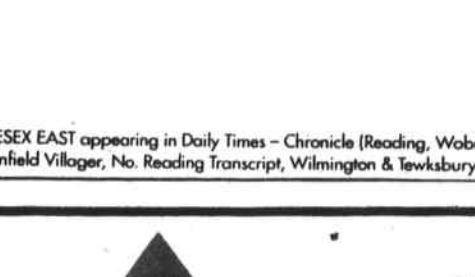
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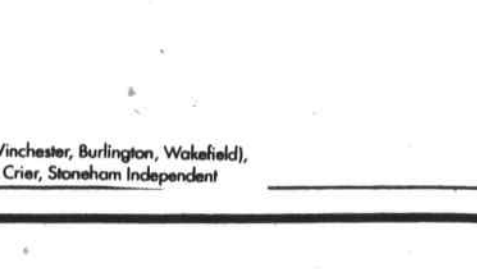
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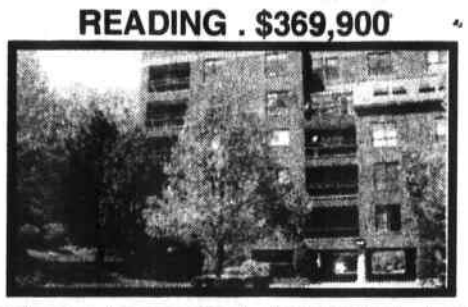
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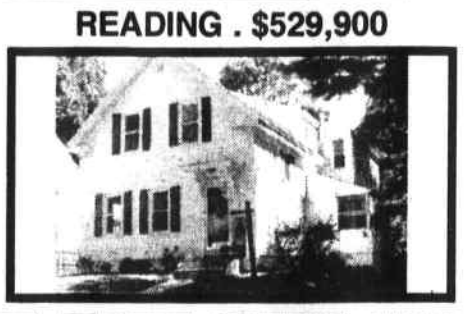
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New Listing! Location! Location! Lovely spacious Cape Cod style home in great Dolbeare School neighborhood offers 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and 1 car attached garage. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, three season porch, hardwood throughout. Finished basement offers separate entrance. **$429,900**

WAKEFIELD

New Listing! Much more than meets the eye in very large Colonial built in ('83). 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths & 1 car garage under. Open living/dining room combo, newer hardwood floors, oak kitchen, generous bedrooms. Potential for extended family or au pair. A must see! **$449,900**

DANVERS

New Price! Classic center entrance Colonial! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and 1 car garage. FP family room, front to back living room. Finished lower level, hardwood floors. Beautiful lot, convenient to Jacob's Landing & Danvers River. Don't miss this lovely home! **$499,900**

WINCHESTER

New Price! "The Willows at Winchester" Elegant 5 rm, 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath Town Home w/1 car detached garage. Custom upgrades include kitchen w/granite, breakfast bar, accent lighting & appliances. Lovely dining rm, FP living rm w/double slider to balcony. Spacious master bdrm features private balcony & tastefully designed bath. Lots of closets & storage. **$524,900**

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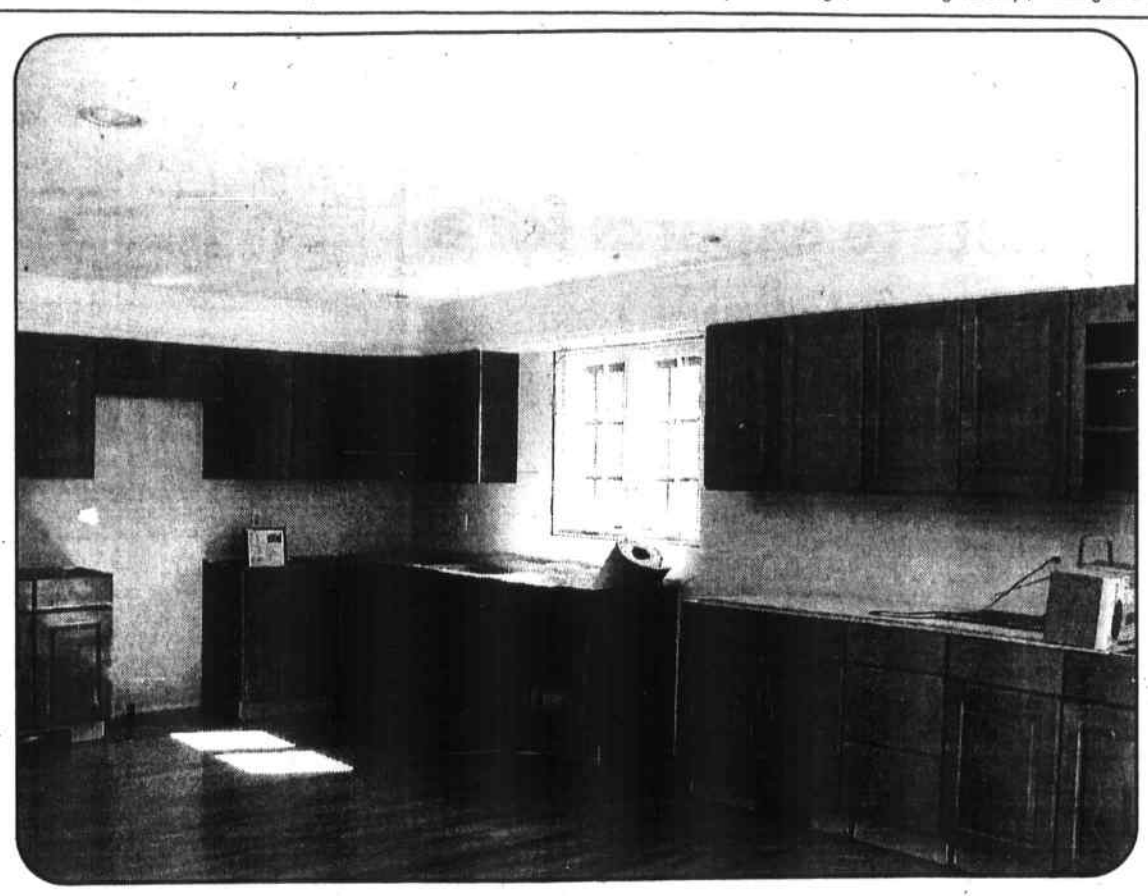
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This significant portion of homes purchasers has helped to fuel record levels of home sales over the past several years and economic conditions indicate that future first-time buyers will remain a substantial percentage of the overall market.

On average, first-time home buyers are relatively young and financially stable. As cited in the NAR survey, the typical home buyer is 32-years-old, has a household income of $52,500 and makes a downpayment of three percent on a home costing $139,000.

With current mortgage rates still hovering at near-historic low levels, those who are in the market for their first home will still be enticed by the lure and financial advantages of home ownership as the current year progresses.

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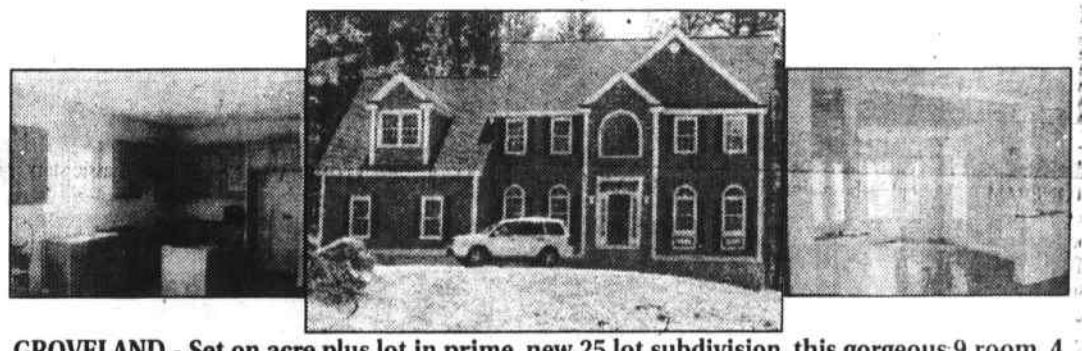
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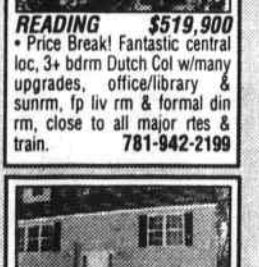

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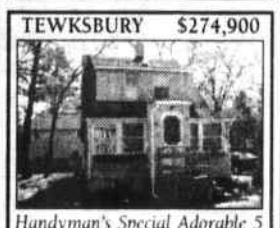

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-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: $397,200

145 BEDFORD STREET was sold to Erica Clausen and Stephen Baia Jr. by Charles and Colette Welch for $355,500.

2 HALLMARK GARDENS U:6 was sold to Mitali Nath and Raza Wahidi by Gloria Kim and Michael Kim for $241,000.

12 HALLMARK GARDENS U:1 was sold to Chiragbhai and Daksha Patel by Eileen Barrett for $232,000.

43 HARRIETT AVENUE was sold to Donna DiRusso and Raymond DiRusso, Jr. by Tara Taylor for $589,900.

9 MALLARD WAY was sold to Joseph and Robyn Magnarelli by Andrew and Joanne Prutsalis for $640,000.

23 MALLARD WAY was sold to Kazi Hussein and Shakera Akhtar Kazi by Robert and Rudolph Massaro for $398,000.

20 SKILTON LANE was sold to Joel See and Shaw Hua Cheng by Rosemary Farrell for $365,000.

4 VIRGINIA ROAD was sold to Juliana Patsourakos and Matthew Jarvis by Mary Efraimson for $395,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: $512,500

200 BROADWAY U:101 was sold to Matthew Charles LLC by Stanton Rt. and Richard Stanton Tr. fr $298,720.

LOWELL STREET was sold to DiBiase Corp. by Beckford Rita J. Est. and Woodrow Beckford for $420,000.

751 LOWELL STREET was sold to Thomas Berube by DiBiase Corp. for $460,000.

NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Derek Phaly Lok by Beta T. and John B. McCarthy Tr. for $295,000.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: $393,000

3 BRASSIE WA U:2 was sold to Lisa Goldberg by Deborah Delano-White and Kenneth White for $542,000.

92 CONCORD STREET was sold to Atlantic Tambone Inc. by Grande & Son Inc. for $670,912.

92 CONCORD STREET was sold to Brickway Realty LLC by Atlantic Tombone Inc. for $750,000.

6 DEER RUN was sold to Eileen Powers and William Powers by Elmostafa Elgeussab for $725,000.

210 ELM STREET was sold to Smith Sons Plumbing and Heating by Joan Fairweather and Pauline Brown for $200,000.

6 JACOB RAYNER LANE was sold to Thomas Lilley by Shenandoah Valley T. and Shenandoah Valley Corp. Tr. for $1,025,353.

38 MAIN STREET U:18 was sold to Edward Lombardi Jr. and Valerie Geary by Raymond Desimone for $199,900.

5 MENTUS FARM LANE was sold to Lawrence Cannalonga and Toni Marie Cannalonga by Smith Sons Plumbing and Heating for $800,000.

10 NAVILLUS ROAD was sold to Scott Ellis by Albert and Dina Cail for $425,000.

200 RIVERPARK DRIVE was sold to 200 Riverpark Drive Inv. LLC by Teradyne Inc. for $7,810,000.

-READING-

Median Price: $423,000

9 CARNATION CIRCLE U:A was sold to James and Sarah McDonough by Richard and Shariann Ventura for $439,000.

124 PEARL STREET was sold to Kevin and Tracy Daley by Barbara and Priscilla White for $429,900.

23 RACHEL ROAD was sold to Dennis and Laura O'Neill by Dianne and John Russo for $517,000.

32 RED GATE LANE was sold to Carla and Michael Nazzaro by Brian and Katherine O'Neil for $685,000.

16 SPRING STREET was sold to Caleb Kirby and Jared Wilkman by Richard and Susan Miller for $437,500.

3 SUMMIT DRIVE U:14 was sold to Laurie E. Tobin and Laurie A. Tobin by Summit Towers Condo T. and Alfred Barrios for $130,000.

11 VICTORIA AVENUE was sold to Albert Cail Jr. and Dina Cail by Janet Restuccia and Lawrence Restuccia Jr. for $522,500.

20 WALNUT STREET was sold to Danielle Curran and Patrick Curran Jr. by Margaret and Peter Moloney for $459,000.

16 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Padmavati and Satish Pimprale by Anson Builders Inc. for $630,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: $400,000

10 CHARLES STREET was sold to James McLaughlin Jr. by Charles and John Haney for $325,000.

512 FELLSWAY EAST was sold to Donald and Laurie Edgar by Patricia Berry for $542,000.

8 HARRISON STREET was sold to Muller Jeffry and Susan E. Lynch by Graham and Jennifer Ellison for $465,000.

19 LINCOLN STREET was sold to Kirk Allen and Mark Allen by James Mocera and Mark Allen for $498,000.

597 MAIN STREET U:C10 was sold to Patricia and Robert DiBona by Stonegate Estates LLC for $475,000.

18 OAK STREET was sold to Pietro and Sandra Guarino by Elizabeth McWilliams and Rosemary O'Brien for $370,000.

300 PARK TERRACE DRIVE U:357 was sold to Svana Agustsson by Katayoun Hashemi Zanouz for $285,000.

25 STEVENS STREET was sold to Manuel Ramos and Manny Ramos by Ameriquest Mortgage Securi Inc. and Deutsche Bank Nat'l. T. Co. for $375,000.

166 WILLIAM STREET was sold to William Stoneham LLC by Robert Pacy for $525,000.

35 WINDSOR ROAD was sold to Caitlin and Kevin Haughey by Linda and Stephen Needham for $409,900.

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This Week's Featured Homes

MELROSE $499,900



This home has a 2004 designed kitchen, open floor plan, 5 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, with double lot, 2 car garage with loft, close to public transportation. This is a Must See - Not a Drive by!

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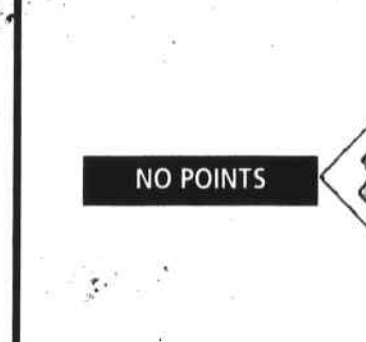
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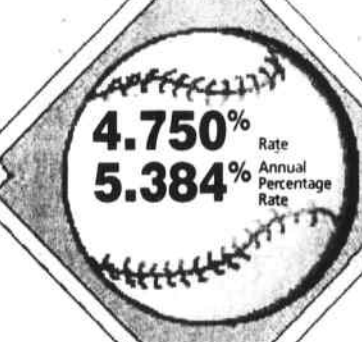
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WAKEFIELD $264,900



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Charming Ranch at end of cul de-sac, 40,000 sq ft, updated kitchen, family rm w/sliding drs that open to deck, 2 working fireplaces, separate wood burning stove & hardwood flrs thr-out, LL has FR w/fireplace & a second kitchen & 1/2 bath, in-law potential. *Exclusive!*

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READING $423,000



Lovely NE Colonial filled with charm, fireplaced living room, large dining room with built in cabinet and new kitchen. The screened porch (19.3x11) overlooks a large level fenced in yard to the back. *Exclusive!*

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Meticulous 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial with entertainment size fireplaced living room, formal dining room w/built-in glass front cabinets, large kitchen with dining area, atrium door to deck & screen porch, 2.5 acre wooded lot. *Exclusive!*

READING $389,900



Well maintained Ranch with fireplaced living room, dining room with built-in china cabinet, hardwood floors, updated utilities, 2 car garage, private back yard. *Exclusive!*

WAKEFIELD $849,900



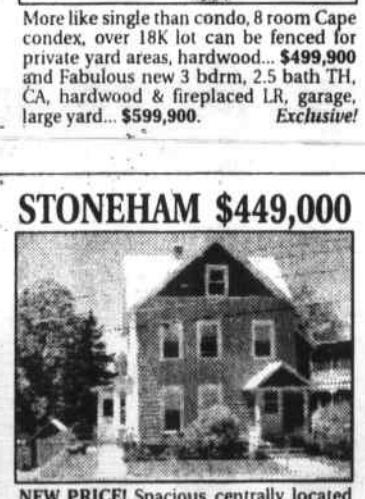
Grand 12 room Colonial with in-law potential in lower level, all Andersen windows, family room has gas log fireplace, dramatic entry foyer on 1st floor and loft style foyer on 2nd floor, hardwood floors, walk up attic. *Exclusive!*

WAKEFIELD $834,900



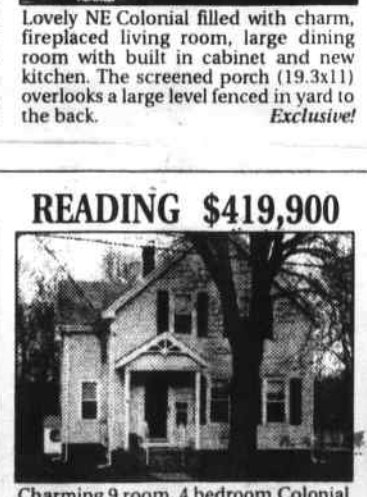
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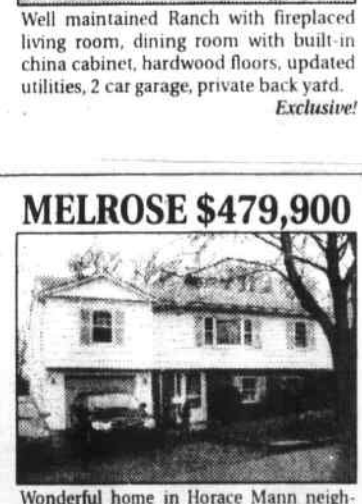
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-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: $373,450

258 APACHE WAY U:258 was sold to W. Leonard by Nancy Robinson for $238,000.

12 CHARLOTTE ROAD was sold to Henry and Lynn Krisko by Woodard Tuttle and Arthur Tuttle for $299,000.

12 CREST ROAD was sold to David Smith and Judy Smith by Loughran Ft. and Catherine Belida Tr. for $434,900.

92 EMERALD COURT was sold to Antonuccio Rt. and Rose Antonuccio Tr. by Stonewood LLC for $399,900.

93 EMERALD COURT U:93 was sold to Rino and Mary Discepolo by Stonewood LLC for $419,900.

74 FAIRWAY DRIVE U:101 was sold to Luz Cassano-Parisien by Richard and Patricia Ghiozzi for $334,000.

17 HERITAGE DRIVE U:17 was sold to Kathleen Grover by Aurelio and Joseph Labella for $309,900.

100 JENNIES WAY was sold to Suzanne Zuraski by Kieran and Jill Chapman for $485,000.

82 JUNIPER LANE was sold to Scott MacKay and Nicole Vozzella by John Magno for $345,000.

1830 MAIN STREET U:30 was sold to Jingfeng Kang by Leonard Hassett Jr. and Janice Hassett for $278,500.

40 MITCHELL G. DRIVE was sold to William Deangelis and Karen Deangelis by Neal Miller and Renee Miller or $580,000.

81 NORTHGATE ROAD was sold to Paul and Donna Marquis by Eileen Cabrera for $339,900.

130 REGINA S. DRIVE was sold to Wayne and Stephanie Goodrich by Glenn and Leanne Coppinger for $440,000.

898 SHAWSHEEN STREET was sold to Shannon Sullivan and Thoma McCarthy by Maria Gondola for $310,000.

99 SQUIRE LANE was sold to Karen Griffin by Arthur and Joann Dellaciprete for $509,900.

35 TANGLEWOOD AVENUE was sold to Wayne and Vicki Freitag by Joseph and Pearl Lewis for $382,900.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: $415,000

4 ARUNDEL AVENUE was sold to Patrick Doyle and Renee Roman by John Doyle for $280,000.

4 CONFALONE CIRCLE was sold to Alan Holbrook and Yolanta Lada by Judith and Ronald MacPherson for $567,500.

10 COWDRY LANE was sold to Debra Otway by Jon and Kathleen Hanson for $852,000.

19 EUNICE CIRCLE was sold to Kelly and Timothy O'Brien by Brett and Stacey Albren for $477,400.

97 GOULD STREET was sold to Erin Lasker and Matthew Lasker by Pamela Walsh and Ryan Walsh for $440,000.

12 GUMWOOD LANE was sold to Robin Noble and Stephen Noble by Barbara and Daniel Cunningham for $535,000.

1 HARRISON LANE was sold to Gianluca and Katana Queiroli by H. Frank McCarthy for $430,000.

50 HOPKINS STREET was sold to Kira and Zackery Armstrong by Ana Maria Foster and Robert Foster for $400,000.

26 JACKSON LANE was sold to Kathryn Kelley and Paul Kelley by Barbara Franson for $480,000.

772 MAIN STREET was sold to Saraceno Constr. LLc by Elaine McEvoy for $199,900.

11 MYRTLE TERRACE was sold to Cristian and Vanessa Atria by John and Judith Moran for $415,000.

140 PROSPECT STREET was sold to Romy and Yahia Karabadji by Joan and Robert Disarcina for $435,000.

3 SHEFFIELD ROAD was sold to Lochirco Ft. and Frank Lochirco Tr. by Craig and Jennifer Calabrese for $460,000.

17 SYLVAN AVENUE was sold to George Doucette and Roberta Driver by George Doucette and Roberta Driver for $357,000.

VALE ROAD was sold to Leonard Halloran by Hoffman Mary Est. and Martin Mary Est. for $89,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: $367,000

3 ALICE AVENUE was sold to James and Kelli Keck by Tracy Daley and Tracy LeFebvre for $400,000.

37 GLEN ROAD was sold to Terry and Robert Steen by Abate Marion V. Est. and Paul Farrell for $312,500.

101 GLEN ROAD was sold to Rock Rt. and John Carroll Tr. by Crimmins Hazel M. Est. and Susan Carnazzo for $215,000.

48 HOUGHTON ROAD was sold to Tamara Battite and Jeffrey DelRossi by Robert and Beryl Gavin for $435,900.

166 LAKE STREET was sold to Elizabeth and Antonio Bernardo by Gordon and Andrea Jacques for $372,000.

8 SERENOLA LANE was sold to Edith Lyford by Lawrence and Carol Rakers for $631,000.

14 SHERIDAN ROAD was sold to Lisa Surette by Donald and Cynthia Richards for $447,500.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: $680,000

9 AINSWORTH ROAD was sold to Bradford and Joanna Wright by Sandy Arthur and Sandy Studley for $750,000.

5 ANDREA CIRCLE was sold to Ann Sera and William Clark by Rayvon Rt. and Raymond Cormier for $1,200,000.

7 CONANT ROAD U:10 was sold to Michiko Ohta and Yasutaka Ohta by Beverly Kelley and Stephen Kelley for $479,900.

22 FELLS ROAD was sold to Lydia Broning and Neil Andrew Browning by Bradford and Joanna Wright for $510,000.

44-46 MIDDLESEX STREET was sold to Andrea and Stephen Heitz by Eunice Heitz for $530,000.

7 SAMOSET ROAD was sold to Bachir Kharraja and Sarah Abdelkader by Beatrice and Michael Meehan for $1,130,000.

453 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Quan Zhang and Yu Cheng by Mary Penta for $455,000.

66 YALE STREET was sold to Rebecca and Tore Tellefson by Barbara Keves for $707,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: $374,950

51ST ROAD was sold to Aneena and Paul Ananth by Constr. Inc. for $453,000.

6 ALLEN STREET was sold to Antonio and Daniel Gasbarro by Donna and Jose Defreitas for $459,900.

74 BEACH ROAD U:2-6 was sold to Payal Patel by Carol Murphy for $196,000.

4-6 BLOSSOM STREET U:4 was sold to Archana and Subid Wagley by 10 Glenwood St. Rt. and Ernest Doherty for $374,900.

1-3 CHARLES J. MCMAHON DRIVE was sold to Peter and Philip McLaughlin by Farm Land Rt. and Donald Garrity for $340,000.

Transfers to S-13

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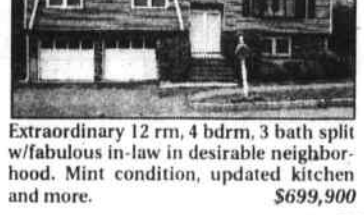
9 rm Custom Colonial on cul-de-sac, superb master suite, gorgeous 3 season SR leads to deck, patio, pool & private wooded lot. *$699,900*

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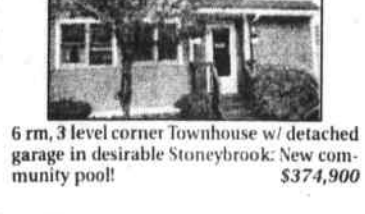
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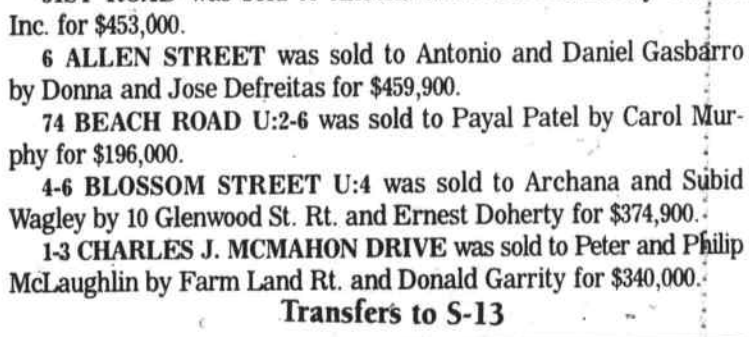
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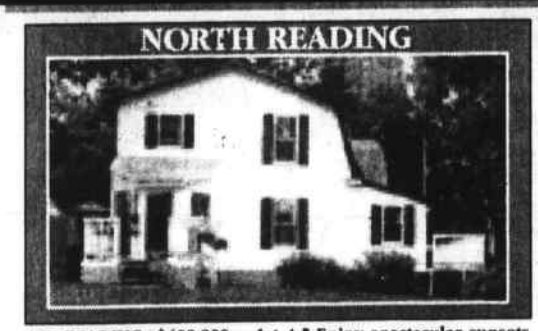
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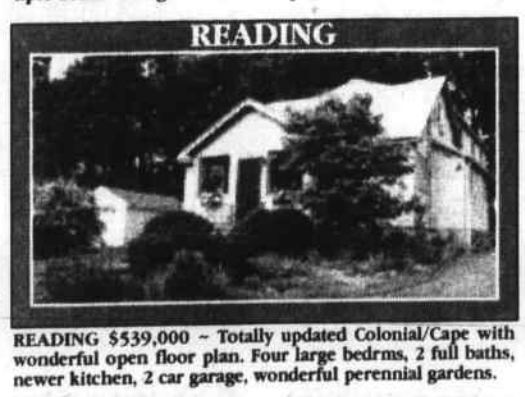
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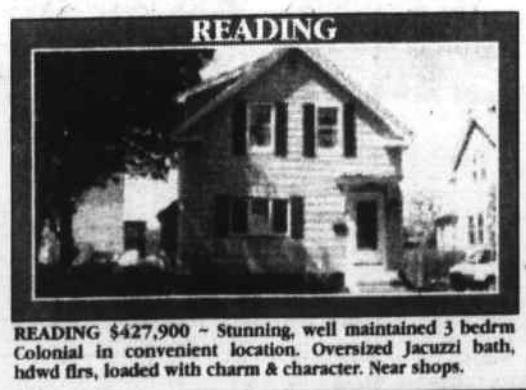
READING $539,000 ~ Totally updated Colonial/Cape with wonderful open floor plan. Four large bedrms, 2 full baths, newer kitchen, 2 car garage, wonderful perennial gardens.

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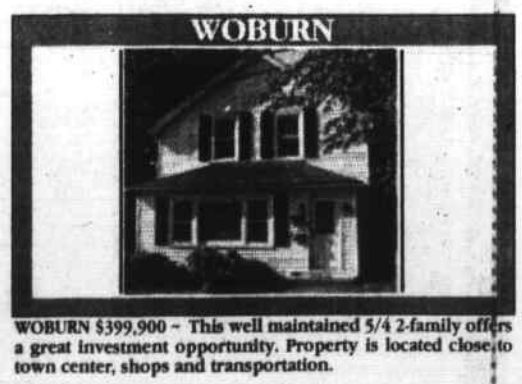
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Transfers from S-12

16 LILLIAN STREET was sold to Elizabeth and Marc Jiminez by Anna Getty and George Getty Jr. for $399,000.

201 MAIN STREET U:40 was sold to Yeelan Wang Lt. and Yeelan Wang by Yeelan Wang for and undisclosed price.

2 MARIA COURT was sold to Hugues Bernard and Sylvia Bernier by Julie Hansen for $365,000.

166 MONTVALE AVENUE was sold to Ryan Pirro by Mello Dev. LLC for $385,000.

25 MONTVALE AVENUE was sold to Ruth and Stephen Franson by Camilla and Stephen Franson for $481,250.

5 MORROW DRIVE was sold to Marina Geracoulis by George McQuillan Jr. and Mildred McQuillan for $675,000.

36 PORTER STREET was sold to Jessica Polcari and Rachel Seward by Gordan and Kristina Kustura for $539,000.

295 SALEM STREET U:19 was sold to Gail and Robert Nugent by Salem Place LLC for $397,510.

295 SALEM STREET U:27 was sold to Andrew and Paul Maggiore by Salem Place LLC for $221,400.

295 SALEM PLACE U:31 was sold to Patricia and Richard Ghiozzi by Salem Place LLC for $382,273.

295 SALEM PLACE U:38 was sold to Danielle Berkhout by Salem Place LLC for $390,205.

295 SALEM PLACE U:39 was sold to James and Virginia Caplis by Salem Place LLC for $381,355.

295 SALEM PLACE U:40 was sold to Anthony Cogliani by Salem Place LLC for $436,734.

17 SUNNYSIDE ROAD was sold to Neelesh Patil and Reshma Shanbhag by Jay Powell for $405,000.

18 WARD STREET was sold to Harry O'Brien and Maureen Delaney by Florence Wendell T. and Southern NE Conference for $280,000.

9 WARREN AVENUE was sold to Luciene Bontrager by Wanderleia Dos-Reis for $475,000.

Home From S-12

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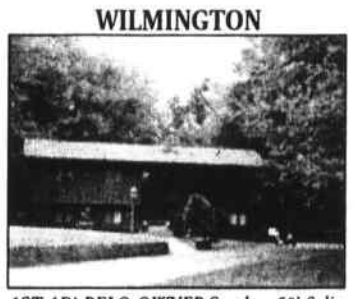


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Julie Scott,
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WILMINGTON



1ST AD! RELO OWNER Spotless 50' Split Entry, 3-4 bedrms, 2 baths, 3 season porch, inground pool, finished lower level with game rm& guest rm. See it today! **$435,000 Interior** photos @ www.JaniceSullivan.com

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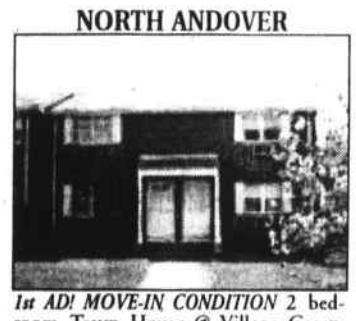
1ST AD! SWEET YOUNG COLONIAL with farmer's porch. 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, lovely yard abuts wooded conservation and Mill Pond Reservoir. Fox Hill School. Must See! $559,900
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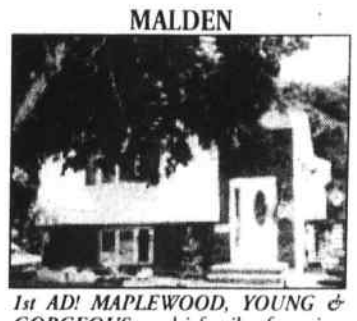
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1st AD! MOVE-IN CONDITION 2 bedroom Town House @ Village Green. All new carpets, updated kitchen & bath, new windows, bonus lower level family rm w/bar. Low fee of $290 includes heat & water. Pets allowed! $239,900
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MALDEN



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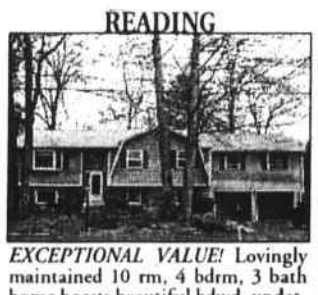
Marge Falla
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QUALITY FEATURES ABOUND in this 9 year young Contemporary Cape. Dramatic 2 story foyer, C/A, 2 car garage, Florida room, professionally landscaped yard & more. Wonderful 1 flr living in this super West side neighborhood! $719,900

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Lovingly maintained 10 rm, 4 bdrm, 3 bath home boasts beautiful hdwd, updated kitchen, 2 fpl, LL fam rm, gorgeous master bdrm suite w/full bath, 1/2 acre lot w/inground pool, 2 car garage. Desirable neighborhood in new Woodend School district. Don't Miss Out! $629,900

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LOTS OF SPACE and storage, 5 room, 2 bedroom Condo totally renovated, Pergo & CT floors, eat-in kitchen, washer, dryer & fridge. Low fee, near "T!" $239,900

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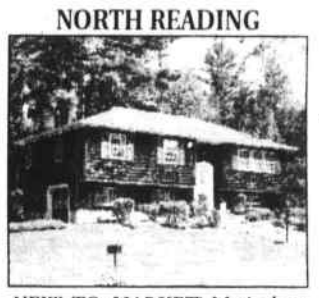
GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath TH Condo located in the heart of the Westside, converted in 2002, features incl. updated kitchen with granite, formal dining rm, 1st flr, office, 2 sunrms, unfin 3rd flr, garage parking, deck, beautiful grounds. Priced to sell! $390,000

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DON'T MISS THIS LOVELY 7 RM New England Colonial with many special features, high ceilings, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, newer kitchen, beautiful perennials, easy to care for yard and more. Short stroll to schools & library. $350's

BILLERICA



NEW TO MARKET! SPACIOUS 7 rm, 3-4 bedrm, 2 full bath Colonial in move-in condition. Nestled on a private lot in a great family neighborhood - and the price is nice too! $359,900

DRACUT



NEW LISTING! BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDRM Penthouse unit in mint condition at desirable Winding Brook. Cathedral ceiling, tastefully updated with newer carpet & paint, central air, garage, serene views, top location. Hurry! $194,900

GLOUCESTER



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LOWELL



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LYNN



SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL hardwood floors, large deck, built-in China cabinet, just under 2 miles to Beach! 5 car off-street parking. $325,000



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QUINCY



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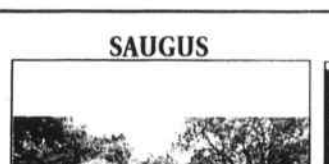
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TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAP AS ONE in this nicely maintained 10 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath suite with separate entrance. All this and a great neighborhood too! $549,900



Barbara Scott
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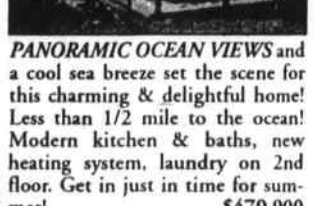


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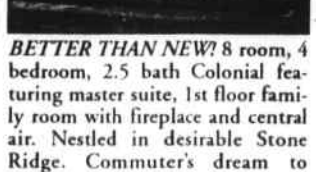
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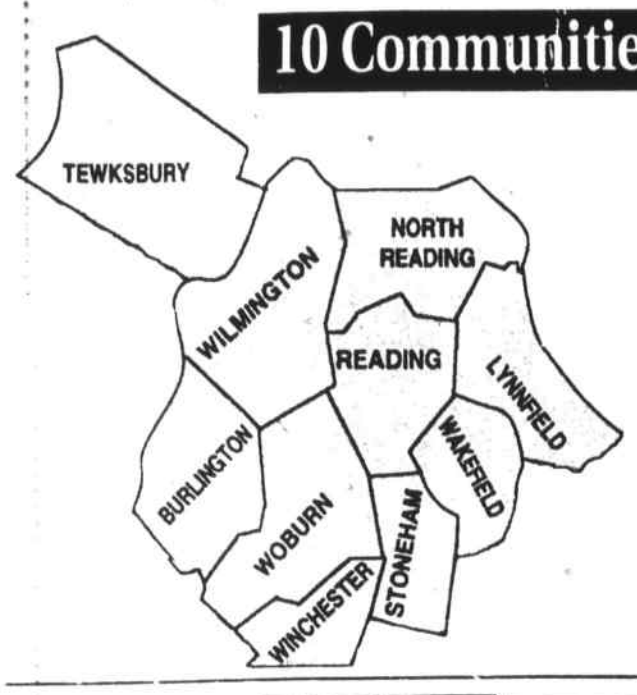
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Burlington 3020

YARD Sale Sat. 6/25, 10 am - 2 pm. 14 Foster Rd. Air Conditioners, furniture, bikes.

North Reading 3070

MULTI Fam. Sat. & Sun. 6/25 & 26, 9-4. Furn., off furn., golf clubs, hshld items, bric a brac, & misc. items. 325 Main St.

North Reading 3070

A CHANGE OF PACE Number 1 Consignment Store - Jewelry, antiques, household furniture - tons of treasures. Mon-Fri, 9:30-5 pm. Sat. 10-4 pm. 6 Washington St. Rt. 62 North Reading 978-664-1188.

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YARD Sale Sat. 6/25, 11 Belmont Lane, N. Reading, 9-2 pm. Clothes, toys, dishes, houseware, baby items, furniture. Everything must go!

YARD Sale. Sat. 6/25 from 10 -3. TV, printers, hshld. items, tools, etc. Lots of Stuff! 11 Irwin Rd.

Reading 3080

MOVING Sale Sat. June 25, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm. No earlier. 25 Maple Ridge Road, Reading

MOVING Yard Sale, 22 Union St. Across from Police Sta. Sat. 6/25, 9-3. Candles, glasswr, books, a little bit of everything.

MULTI Fam. Sat. 6/25, 9-12. Furn., kids items, electronics & household goods. 92 Colonial Dr.

MULTI Family Sat. 6/25, 9-1. Near train station. No EB's. 7 Gould St.

MULTI FAMILY. Sat. 6/25, 8-1pm. 126 Haverhill St. Lots of baby things, clths, furn, books & much, much more!

Reading 3080

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale Sat. 6/25, 9-1. Lots of kids stuff & household items. Winter Street.

Sat. 6/25, 9-3, furn., dr. light, gas grill, wall mirror, clothes, misc. items. 467 Lowell St.

YARD Sale Sat. 6/25 (8-2) RD 6/26. Furniture, wood trunk, yard tools, misc. items, boat items. 54 Howard Street.

YARD Sale. Sat. 6/23, 8:30 - 1. Silver / vintage-jewelery, bedding, curtains, furn., hshld, sewing machine. 40 Organe. St.

Stoneham 3090

10 Kenneth Terrace (off Bear Hill Rd.) Sat. 6/25, 8:30-2pm. Hshld items, glassware, furn., clths, sports collectables.

HUGE Yard Sale Sat. 6/25, 10-3 pm. Fairview Rd. Toys, clths., car seats, furn., hshld. items, pet supplies & more.

SAT. 6/15, 8-1 pm. 4 Sunrise Ave. Near Robin Hood School. A little bit of everything!!

Tewksbury 3100

MOVING Sale. Sat. 6/25, 83 Hood Rd. N. Tewksbury off Rte. 133 & River Rd. Rain or shine. 8:30 til noon. Misc. items.

MULTI-family yard sale Sat. 6/25 from 9 - 2. R.D. 6/26. 10 Baldwin St. (off Pringle - off South) No early birds. Please

YARDA Sale Sat. 6/25, 9 til 2. Furn., some antiques. A lot of good stuff cheap. 16 in. chrome wheels. 70 Ferncroft Rd., Tewksbury

Wakefield 3110

SAT. 6/25 & Sun. 6/26, 9-2 pm. 25 Friend St. Toys, clths., bks., dble. jogging & stroller, sm. trampoline, xmas dec., videos, etc.

Wilmington 3120

LARGE Yard Sale Sat. 6/25 from 9 til 12. 7 Castle Dr., Wilmington. Cash only. NEB. Great furn. toys, and misc.

MOVING Sale Sat. 6/25 9-4 & Sun. 6/26, 10-3. 11 Marie Dr. Hshld. goods grounds equip., vehicles and more.

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale - Wilmington. Sat 6/25, 9-2. RD 6/26. Toys & more! 129W to Reed to 1503 Lords Court.

SAT. 6/25 ONLY. 130 Glen Rd. Toys, mens mtn. bike. Exc. cond. new dog crate, exercise equip. Everything must go! 8:30-am - 4 pm. No early birds.

SAT. 6/25, RD 6/26. from, 9 til 2. Hshld. items, toys, furn., clothes, books and misc. items. 7 Mass Ave., Wilmington.

SATURDAY 6/25, 9-1. 12 Ashwood, off of Andover St.

Woburn 3140

MOVING Sale Sat. 6/25, 8am - noon. Lots of hshld. items. Sm. furn., toys, arts & crafts. 12 Laura Rd.

YARD Sale Sat. 6.25, 9-3. 28 Dartmouth St. off Merrimac St. Household goods, 2 yr. old smooth top electric stove, jogging baby carriage. Something for everyone.

YARD Sale. Sat., 6/25, 9-2, 39 Sheridan St. Clothing, books, games, bureaus. 13+ yrs clean out. Something for everyone.

YARD Sale. Sun. June 26th, 9-2, 13 Holden Place. Baby clothing & items, households, entertainment center, & misc.

YARDA SALE Sat. June 25th, 9-1, 4 Packard St. Baby stroller, household and decorative items, misc.

REAL ESTATE

Commercial Property 4020

PLEASE Join us for an on-site wine and cheese Open House event to learn about new office condominiums exclusively offered from $229,900. 5pm-7pm Thurs. June 23rd. 2 Haven St., Reading. Visit www.haven unction.com or call Jeremy Cyrier REMAX Commercial 617-715-9221.

Houses for Sale 4040

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STONEHAM OH Sun. 6/26, 12:30-2:30. 52' S.E., 3+ br, 3 ba, CA. Light & bright. Open flr. plan, 7+ rms., circ. driveway. Too many features to list! $549,900. 781-640-1704. 133 Spring St.

WAKEFIELD: 3 br, 1.5 ba, FSBO Ranch, prime loc., steps to lake Q, Nr. town ctr. Lg yd. OH 6/25 & 26, 1-4, 11 Lawrence St. Off Main. $549,900. 781-245-2132.

WEST PEABODY ranch, 3 br, 1.5 ba, partially finshd. basement, 2 car gar. $469,900. 781-254-6003 or 978-535-1069.

WOBURN - OH Sat. 6/25 & Sun. 6/26, 12-2. 6 Maywood Terr. 2br, 1ba, 1 car gar. SF Cape, just remod. New kit, stainless & tile, new tile ba, HW, FP, new windows, fenced-in yd. 617-413-1226.

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Vacation Property 4070

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TIMESHARE for Sale, Cape Cod Holiday Estates, Mashpee, MA. Week #13, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, single family home on 1/3 acre, with full kitchen, sun deck, Jacuzzi tub, air conditioned. Other onsite amenities incl. clubhouse with laundry, indoor swimming pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard court, and a putting green, outdoor playground. $4,000. Call 603-329-7563.

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RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 5010

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BILLERICA - 5 rms, 2+BR. 1st flr., in prv. home, all utils. including cable. $1,450/mo. Lve. message. 978-729-8767.

LEXINGTON 1BR, LR, kitchen, 2 baths, plenty of storage. $1,000/mo incl. heat & hot water. 781-932-0066.

MELROSE - 5 rooms, 2 BR, 2nd flr, near T. $1300 / month. 1st, last. Nsmk. hshld. Pets ok. 978-462-9931 lv. msg, cell 781-454-6076.

NORTH READING Studio condo - pool, 1st flr w/slider & patio. $750/no. inc. ht/hw. 1 yr lease. ohn 1-603-483-5023.

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READING: 1 BR, near trains, cent. loc. $810 / mo incld. ht / hw. NP, NS, hshld, sec. dep, lease & refs. eves. 5-8, 781-944-5024.

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WAKEFIELD 2 br, avail. 8/1. 2nd flr., htd, close to center, W/D hkup., off st. prkg., NP, NS hshld. $1200. 781-245-6709.

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Auto-X-Change 6040

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The Town seeks a multi-tasking, detail oriented individual to provide diverse administrative and secretarial support services. Reports to and performs a variety of secretarial duties for the Chief. Provides administrative, secretarial, financial and customer support. Assist with the operation of the department and member to the department. Works independently.

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Recommended Minimum Requirements
High School diploma and computer training; three years of secretarial experience; municipal experience preferred; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Excellent secretarial, writing, bookkeeping, interpersonal, communication, planning and organizational skills important. Strong computer skills required. Confidentiality essential.

Full-time: 37.5 hours per week
Salary range: Effective July 1, 2005 $32,860 (minimum) to $39,060 (maximum)

Resume to: Betty Luciano, Town of Stoneham, 35 Central Street, Stoneham, MA 02180
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Please forward resume with salary requirements to:

a.zaccagnini@cbinet.com
Fax: 781-939-2566

Immediate Part Time Opening
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Seeking dependable, detail oriented person for small, busy service company located in North Reading. Collection of accounts experience a must. Must be able to answer phones, do billing, filing, payroll Human Resources. Knowledge of QuickBooks a plus.

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Fourth of July Building Dates - Hours

June 18 through June 27
10:00 am – 2:00 pm

June 28, 29, 30, July 1
9:00 am – 11:00 pm

July 2, 3
7:00 am – 11:00 pm

July 4
7:00 am – 10:00 am

Visit:
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Kiwanis Club of Wilmington

To the friends and residents of Wilmington:

The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington is one of more than 8,400 clubs in over 96 different countries with a total membership of more than 820,000 that make up Kiwanis International. The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington's membership is made up of local citizens. These local members work as volunteers in service projects to help create a better community within the Town of Wilmington. They are serving the community as a group and achieving goals that could not or would not be done by individuals alone.

This supplement is prepared by the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington. It is presented to the town. The advertisers in this supplement, through their generosity support the Kiwanis in their many charitable works.

Please support them.

To learn more or to join the club, speak to any Kiwanis Club member on the Common! Membership is open to any man or woman who lives or works in town or in the vicinity and is interested in helping the community in a quiet, rewarding way.

This year we will continue our financial support of the Kiwanis International Worldwide Service projects.

The proceeds of the Fourth of July ad-book will enable us to continue our support of local projects such as:

1. Providing scholarships to graduating high school seniors.
2. Sponsoring and serving dinners and social gatherings for elderly citizens.
3. Running the Bicycle Safety Rodeo
4. Distributing electric outlet safety plugs, child safety seat stickers and temperature sensitive rubber duckies.
5. A sponsor of the Fourth of July Committee.
6. Supporting the Wildwood and Boutwell School Libraries.
7. Supporting the Summer Reading program at the Wilmington Memorial Library.
8. Providing scholarships for Camp Forty Acres.
9. Supporting various youth athletic teams.
10. Assisting boy scouts going for their Eagle Badge.
11. Financially supporting the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Center.
12. Supporting Boston Med-Flight
13. Supporting the Adopt-A-Family Christmas program through the Wilmington Community Fund.
14. The Kiwanis Playground at Silver Lake (which we hope to expand).



I would like to invite any man or woman living or working in Wilmington to become a member of our club. The only criteria are that you have a desire to help others and spend some time with a great bunch of people. We meet at Rocco's Restaurant on the first and third Monday evenings every month at 7:00. Join us for a meal and find out how you may fit in.

We will be on the Wilmington Town Common every day of the Fourth of July Celebrations. Stop by the Kiwanis tent and talk to us, we'll be glad you did and so will you.

With gratitude,
Marcia Olson
President, Kiwanis Club of Wilmington

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WILMINGTON FUN ON THE FOURTH SCHEDULE – 2005

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TUESDAY, JUNE 28 – THROW BACK NIGHT

6:00 – 7:30	4TH OF JULY COMMITTEE $2 COOKOUT (HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG, CHIPS, DRINK)
6:30 – 9:30	PERFORMANCE BY THE MORLOCKS (SPONSORED BY STONEHAM SAVINGS)
6:00 – 11:00	CARNIVAL (RIDE $10.00 – RIDE ALL NIGHT)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

6:00 – 7:30	ROTARY CLUB, $7 DINNER (CHICKEN, PORK RIBS, POTATO SALAD, CORN ON THE COB, ROLL & BUTTER, DRINK, DESSERT)
6:00 – 9:30	PERFORMANCE BY BEATLE TRACKS (SPONSORED BY ROTARY)
6:00 – 11:00	CARNIVAL
6:00	HORSESHOES
6:30	LADIES 2-MILE WALK (PARTICIPANTS MUST SIGN A CONSENT FORM. UNDER 18 MUST BE SIGNED BY A PARENT.)

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

6:00 – 7:30	WILMINGTON JR. CAMPS (CAMP 40 ACRES), $7 DINNER (CHICKEN PARMESAN, ZITI, SALAD, ROLL & BUTTER, DRINK)
6:00 – 9:30	PERFORMANCE BY THE IN CROWD (SPONSORED BY KIWANIS)
6:00 – 11:00	CARNIVAL
6:00	HORSESHOES
6:00	3 ON 3 BASKETBALL – AGE CATEGORIES: [16 & 17 (6 PM)]; [18 & UP (6:30 PM)]; [40 & OVER (7:00 PM)]
6:30	ROAD RACE (PARTICIPANTS MUST SIGN A CONSENT FORM. UNDER 18 MUST BE SIGNED BY A PARENT.)

FRIDAY, JULY 1

6:00 – 7:30	SONS OF ITALY, $7 DINNER (PORK LO MEIN, CHICKEN FINGERS, SPARERIBS, BEEF TERIYAKI, DRINK)
6:00 – 9:30	PERFORMANCE BY HUSH (SPONSORED BY SONS OF ITALY)
12:00 – 11:30	CARNIVAL
6:00	HORSESHOES
6:00	3 ON 3 BASKETBALL – AGE CATEGORIES: [10 & 11 (6 PM)]; [12 & 13 (6:30 PM)]; [14 & 15 (7:00 PM)]
7:00	HOSPITAL BED RACE

SATURDAY, JULY 2 – FAMILY DAY (SEE SEPARATE SCHEDULE)

7:00 – 10:00	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, $4 BREAKFAST (SAUSAGE, SCRAMBLED EGGS, HOME FRIES, CORN BREAD, JUICE, COFFEE)
12:00 – 5:00	CARNIVAL (RIDE FROM 12:00 TO 5:00 FOR JUST $7)
12:00	WILMINGTON COMMUNITY FUND, $3 LUNCH (HOT DOG, POTATO CHIPS AND SODA)
6:00 – 7:30	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, $7 DINNER (TURKEY, STUFFING, GRAVY, MASHED POTATO, CRANBERRY SAUCE, VEGETABLE, ROLL, DRINK)
5:00 – 11:30	CARNIVAL (REGULAR PRICES)
6:00 – 9:30	PERFORMANCE BY TUXEDO JUNCTION (SPONSORED BY K OF C)
9:00	**FAMILY NIGHT FIREWORKS**

SUNDAY, JULY 3– SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS

7:00 – 10:00	MINUTEMEN, $4 BREAKFAST (PANCAKES & SAUSAGE W/SYRUP, OJ, MILK, COFFEE & BLACK POWDER FOR COURAGE)
1:00 – 11:00	CARNIVAL
3:00	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, $3 (STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE)
4:00 – 6:30	KIWANIS CLUB, $7 DINNER (1/2 CHICKEN BBQ, POTATO SALAD, COLE SLAW, CRANBERRY SAUCE, ROLL & BUTTER, DRINK)
7:30 – 10:00	CONCERT BY MIDDLESEX BAND (SPONSORED BY GIANT GLASS)
8:00	RAFFLE TICKET DRAWING
9:30	**SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS**

MONDAY, JULY 4

7:00 – 10:00	MARINE CORPS, $4 BREAKFAST (SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH BACON, HASH BROWNS, CORN BREAD, JUICE, COFFEE)
12:00 – 11:00	CARNIVAL (RAIN DATE ONLY)

IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT ALL MEAL TICKETS BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

LOU CIMAGLIA	DAVE HALL
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MEAL TICKETS, MERCHANDISE, REGISTER FOR EVENTS)

DATES	HOURS
JUNE 18 THROUGH JUNE 27	10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
JUNE 28, 29, 30, JULY 1	9:00 AM – 11:00 PM
JULY 2, 3	7:00 AM – 11:00 PM
JULY 4	7:00 AM – 10:00 AM

ALL TIMES AND EVENTS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

The Wilmington 4th of July Committee
The 11th Annual Wilmington Family Day 2005
Saturday, July 2nd

To be held on the Wilmington Town Common
(No Rain Date)

7:00 – 10:00	Breakfast on the Common – Knights of Columbus
8:00 – 4:00	Travel'n DJ Sounds
8:30	Doll Carriage and Bike Parade (assemble on the Common)
9:00	4th of July Doll Carriage & Bike Parade (Swain School)
9:30	Whiffle Ball
9:30 – 1:30	Petting Zoo and Pony Rides
9:45	Opening Ceremonies – Balloon Artist/Entertainer
10:00 – 12:00	Clown and Balloon Characters
	– Numerous Characters, Plus Good Fun –
10:00 – 12:00	Family Events
10:00	Baby Crawl (12 months and under)
10:30	3-legged Race
11:00	Tug of War
11:30	Hula Hoop Contest
12:00	$3.00 Family Day Lunch on the Common (sponsored by Community Fund)
12:00 – 5:00	Carnival (ride from 12 noon to 5 pm for $7.00)
	Arm bands available from 9 am to 12 noon on the Town Common and from 12 noon to 5 pm at the Carnival
12:30	Sack Race
1:00	Water Balloon Toss
2:00	Bucket Brigade
5:00 – 11:30	Carnival – Regular Prices
6:00 – 7:30	Knights of Columbus Dinner
6:00 – 9:30	Concert by Tuxedo Junction (sponsored by Knights of Columbus)
9:30	**FAMILY DAY FIREWORKS**

NOTE: Spectacular Fireworks Display will be on Sunday, July 3rd

All times and events subject to change without notice

4th of July Headquarters
(978-657-8081)
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NO TARPS OR PLASTIC

The Fourth of July Committee would like to remind everyone that tarps and plastic blankets spread on the grass at the Town Common will be removed by the Wilmington D.P.W. They quickly kill the grass beneath them by catching the heat of the sun and baking the grass.

It has become common practice for Wilmington families to "stake out" their territory early (sometimes even the night before) by placing a blanket and lawn chairs in prime viewing areas or in "family territory." - That's OK but, No Tarps!

HANDICAPPED PARKING

The Wilmington Police Department will be checking handicapped parking permits. Holders of placards or plates MUST be in the vehicle in order to gain access to a handicapped parking space.

Handicapped persons are not discouraged, in fact they are encouraged and will have full access to all activities at Wilmington's 4th of July activities.

BIKES, SCOOTERS AND CROWDS

Just a reminder from the 4th of July Committee. Bikes are great for getting from one place to another, but in the tight, crowded areas during the festivities, please be careful and courteous and walk your bike or scooter.

Remember a Safe 4th is a Fun 4th for everyone.

Please leave your dog at home

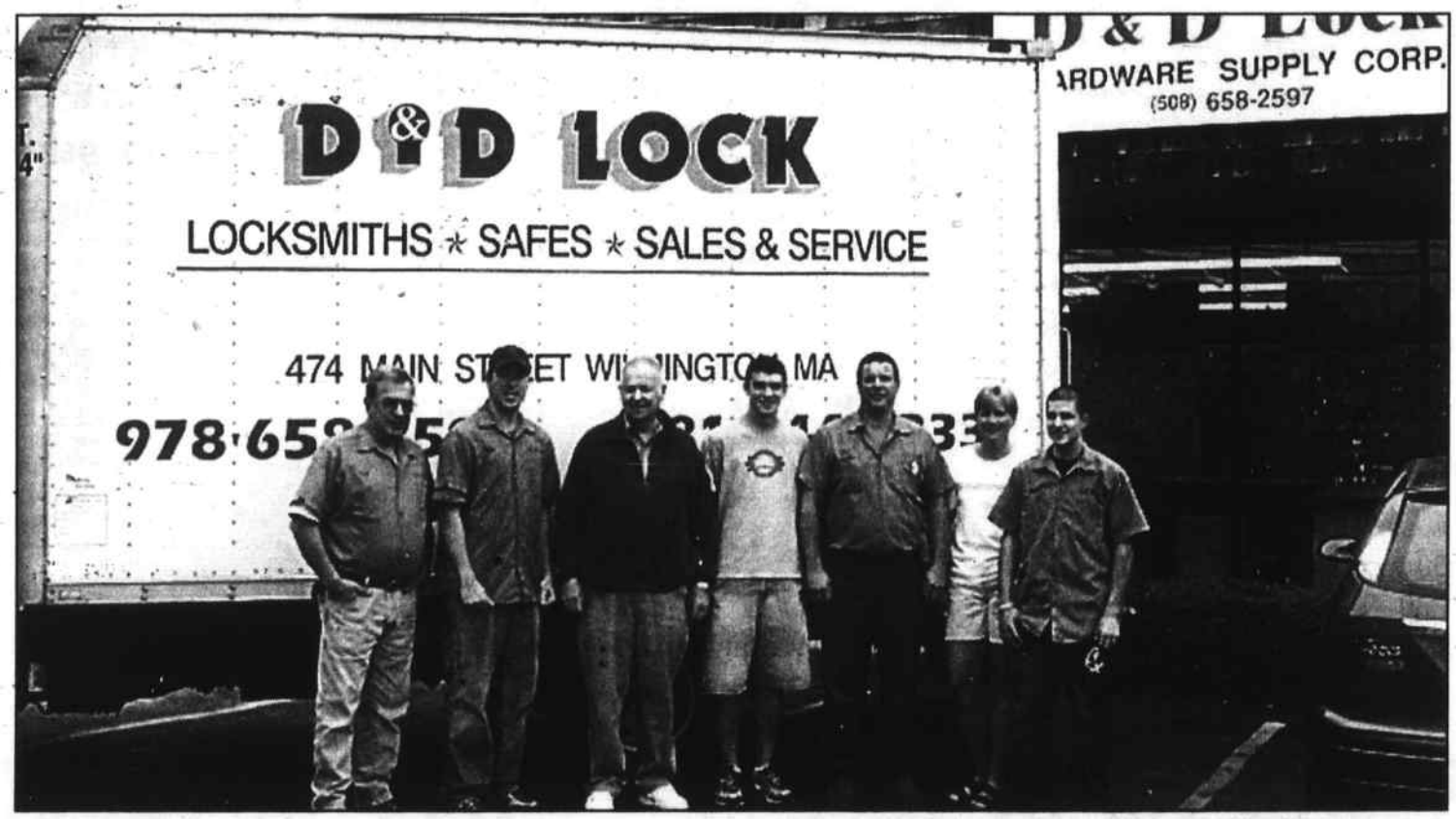
Dogs are discouraged from attending the festivities. In general, dogs do not handle very large crowds well. They can get confused and be a trouble for you.

Many dogs do not like fireworks. Their sensitive ears are hurt by the loud noises and the flashes. Although humans may say "OOOOOOWWW" and "AAAAAHHHHHH!!!" they can scare a dog.

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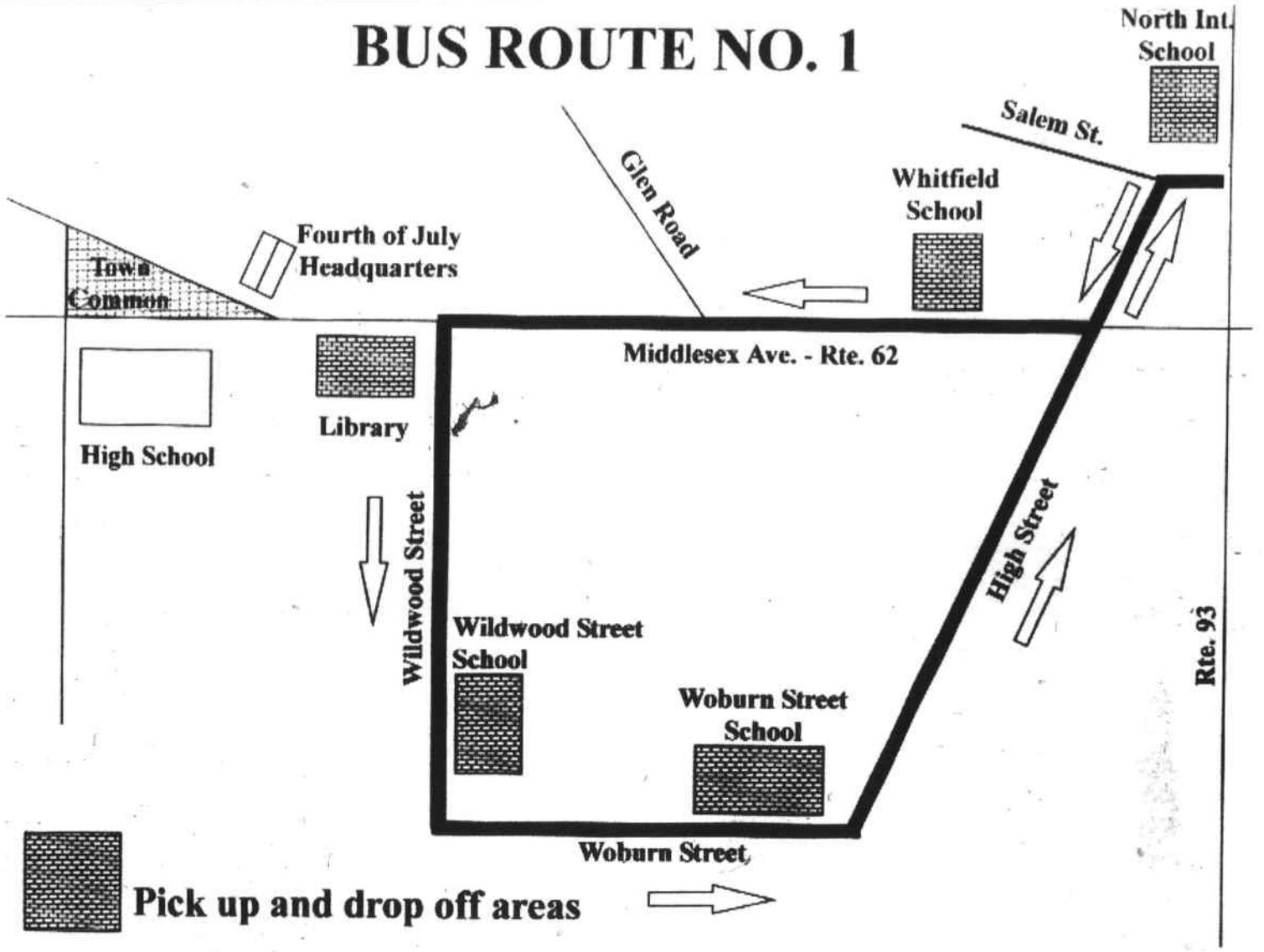
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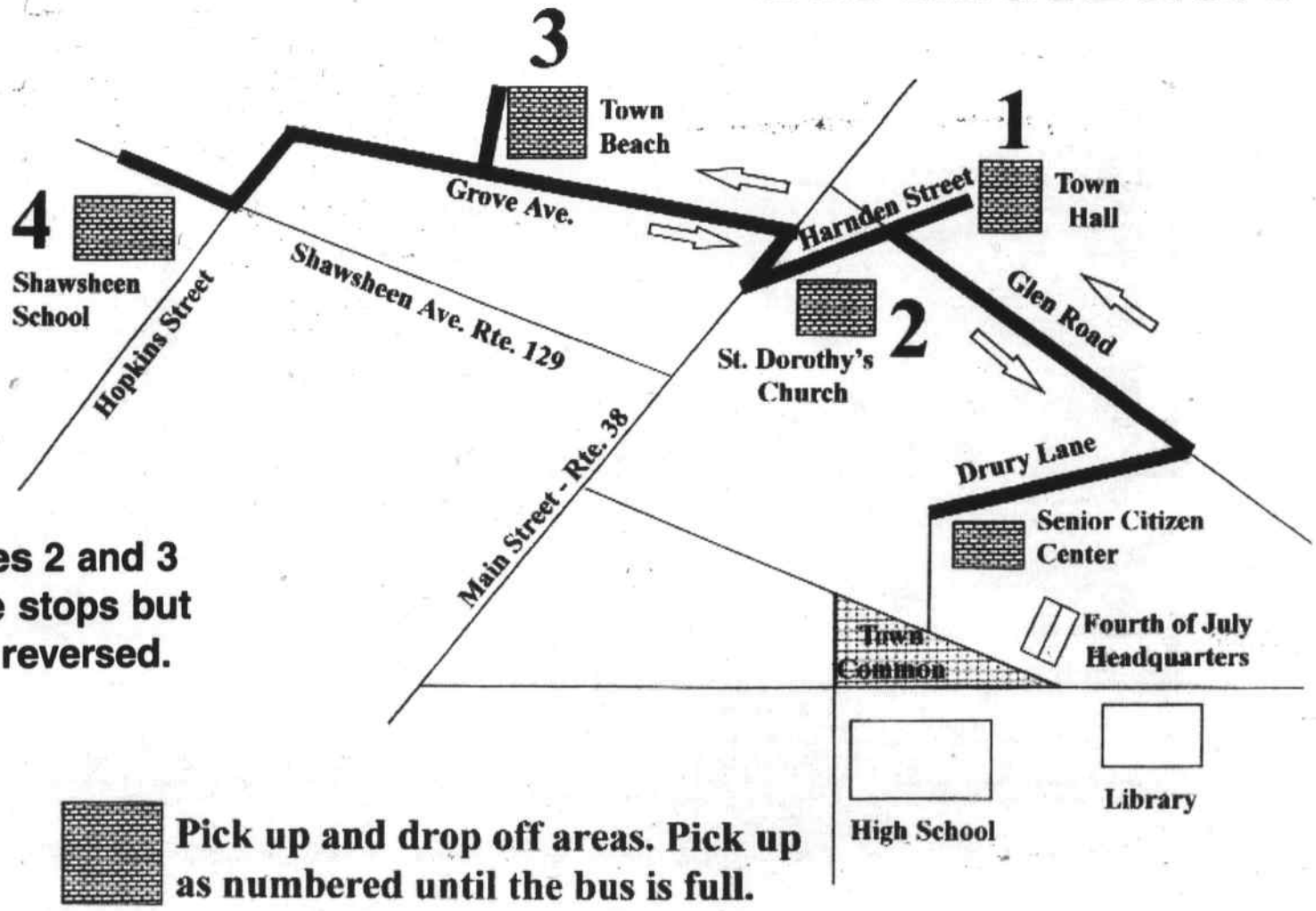


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BUS ROUTE NO. 1

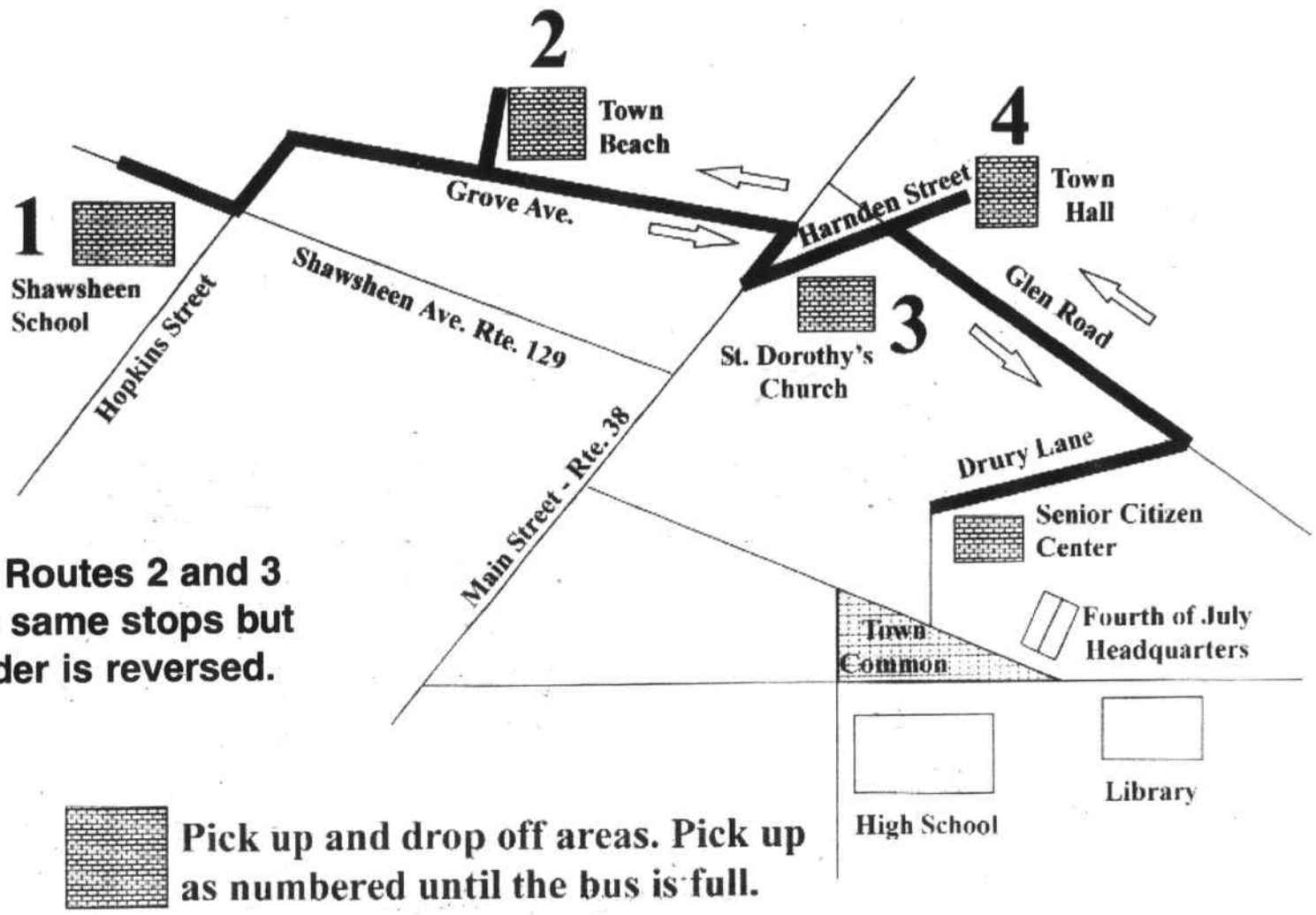


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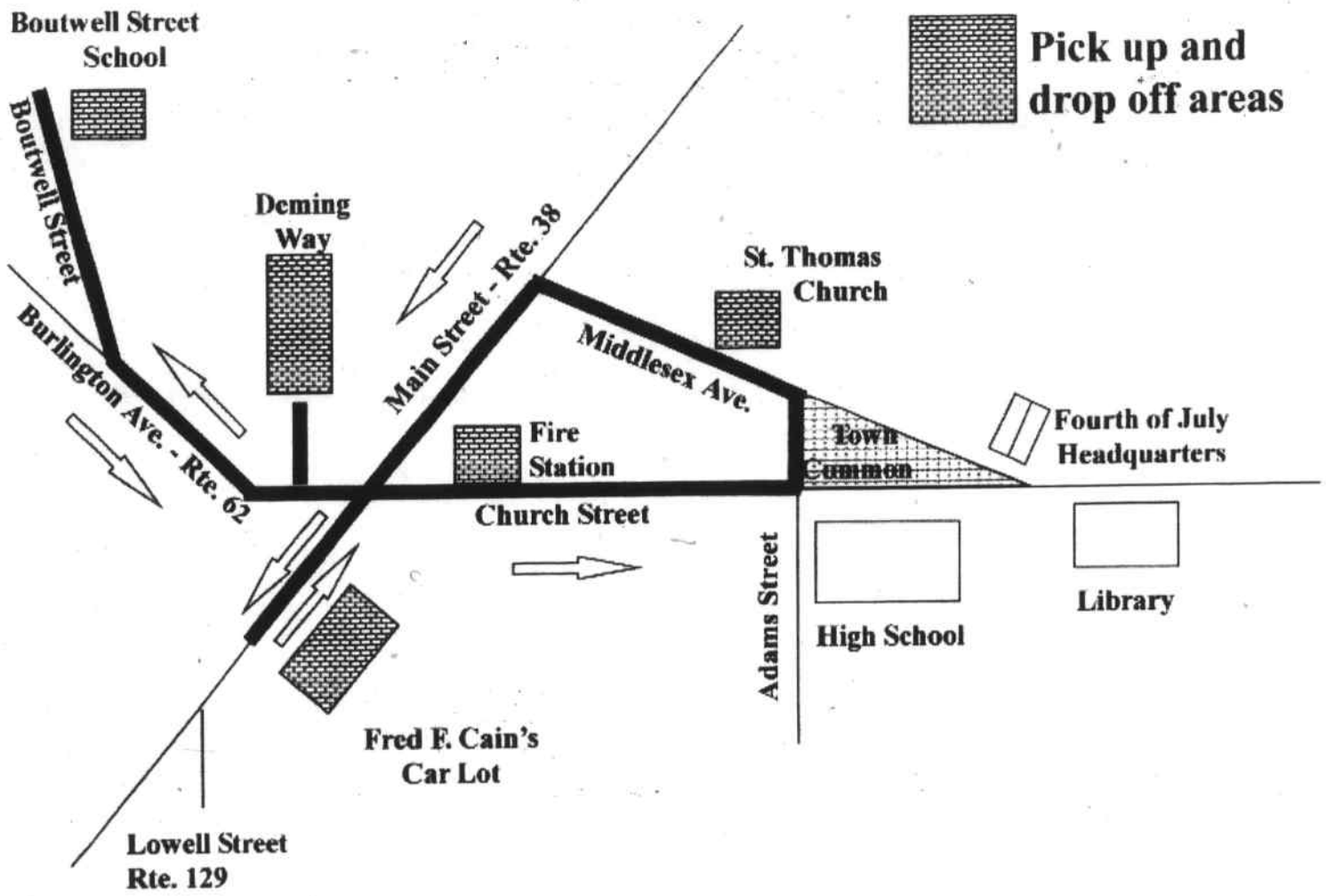
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BUS ROUTE NO. 3



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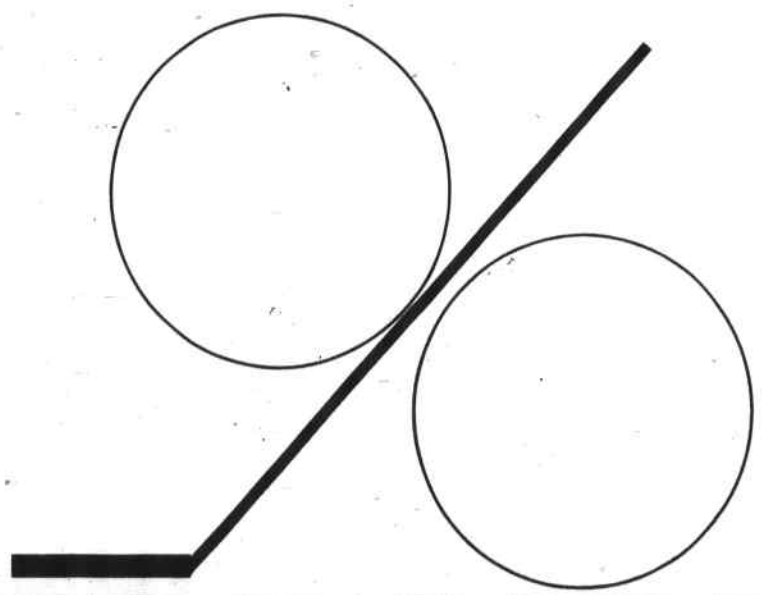
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Most would think of the tremendous fireworks display that the residents are treated to each year, but the 4th of July Celebration is much more than that. Most importantly it is an annual Town reunion. Residents, current and past (along with their friends) get together for a week of dinners, concerts, games, rides and much more. But it is also an opportunity for 26 Wilmington organizations to raise money for their non-profit causes. Participation from youth sports groups, church organizations, Scout's, veterans groups and civic organizations makes "Fun on the Fourth" the largest single fund raising event in Wilmington. Private vendors (other than the carnival) are forbidden. This insures that the money spent at this event stays in the community.

Everyone has their favorite part of the 4th of July Celebration. Whether it is the dinners, concerts, Family Day, hospital bed race or one of the many other activities, rest assured that this year's event will be the best celebration Wilmington has ever seen. Oh, and did we mention the fireworks. You will be amazed!

The Wilmington 4th of July Committee is pleased to announce the schedule for the 25th edition of "Fun on the Fourth". For those that may have missed the event in 1980, don't worry. We will kick the week off on Tuesday, June 28th with a "1980 Throw Back Night". The Committee will sponsor a night of events that bring you back to 1980. A $2.00 dinner, an 80's era concert, $.50 selected food items at the carnival, selected games for $.50 and a ride all night for $10 on all carnival rides, and much more.

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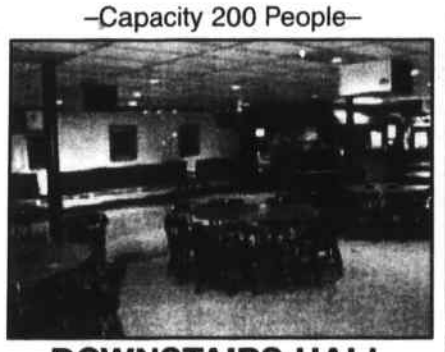
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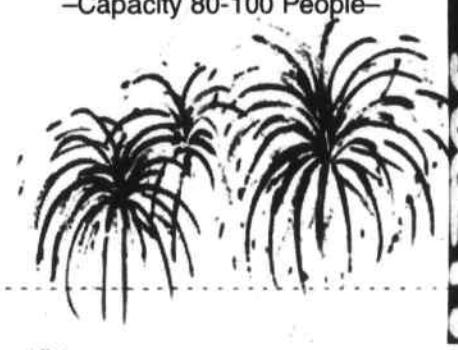
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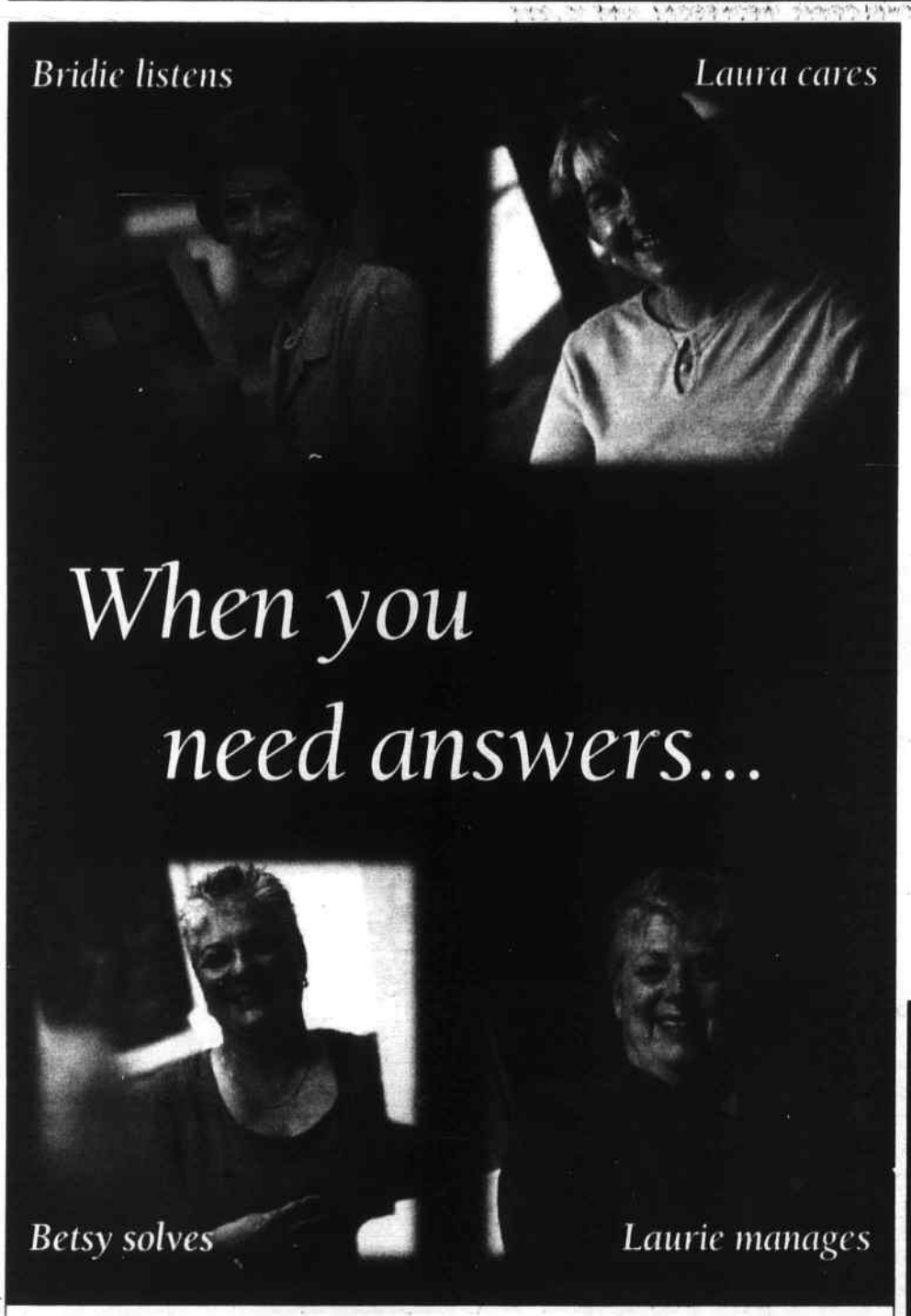
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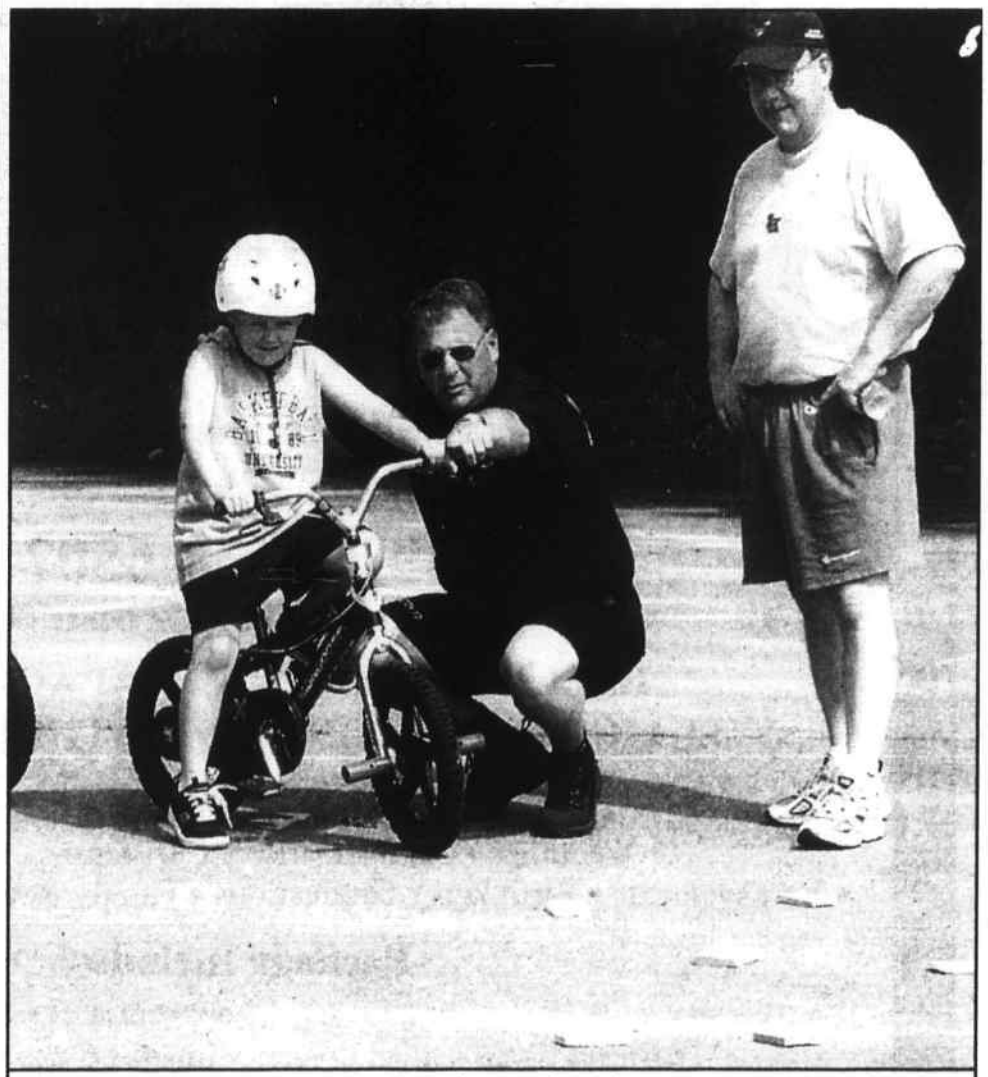
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Kiwanis Bike Safety Day

Every year the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington along with many of the New England District Kiwanis Clubs hold their family safety day. This is done in conjunction with the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments. Helmets are checked over for defects and sizing, refitted, if necessary, and if they need to be replaced are sold for a very modest price. Technicians from the Cycle Loft check every bike, adult as well as children's, and make minor adjustments if necessary. Then the children go through a course consisting of five possibly dangerous road simulations. Some of the simulations are "Threading the Needle" which simulates road hazards such as potholes and other surface defects and debris and "Dangerous Driveway" because one third of bicycle accident occur where a child's own driveway meets the street. This exercise explains the necessity of stopping and looking before riding into the street. At the end of the course each child receives a certificate of completion and a goody bag with safety handouts and candy. Refreshments are also available for adults as well as children. It's a great way to teach bicycle safety.

The previous week in conjunction with the Wilmington Police Department, safety assemblies are held in the elementary schools in Wilmington.

For people who missed the Rodeo and still need helmets, the Kiwanis Club in conjunction with the Fire Department have helmets on sale at the same price at the Fire Department side of the Wilmington Public Safety Building. Just ask the dispatcher on the Fire Department side of the lobby and he/she will get one of the Firefighters to help you with the helmets.



Wilmington Fire Lieutenant. Joe McMahon explained to young Dave Woods the finer points of "running the gauntlet" a the Kiwanis Bike Safety Rodeo on June 11, 2005. Past Kiwanis Club President Wayne Crawford observed. The sponges in the foreground represent potholes or rocks to avoid as the rider attempts to maintain control without swerving into "traffic".

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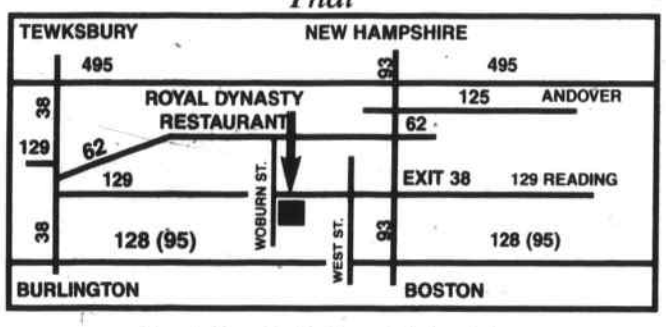
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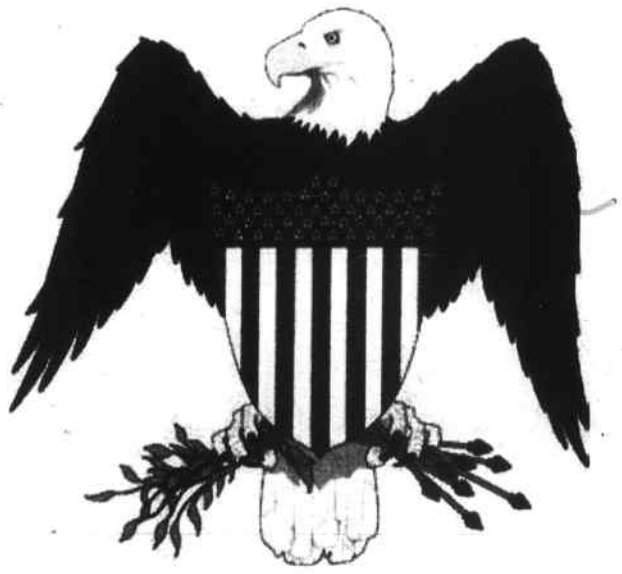
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These men and women attend Kiwanis club meetings for fellowship and inspiration. They respond to the unique needs of their communities and address worldwide issues by "Serving the Children of the World."

What does Kiwanis do?

It performs service beyond the capability of the individual: assistance to the aging, the needy, and to youth, improvement of communities, and encouragement of international understanding.

In one year Kiwanis Clubs sponsored 147,000 service projects. To do so Kiwanians raised and spent nearly $100 million and contributed 6.2 million hours of volunteer time. Through these efforts, the Kiwanis organization truly leaves a lasting impression on future generations.

History

Kiwanis was founded in Detroit, Michigan, January 21, 1915. It extended into Canada in 1916. Not until 1962 did it serve outside these two nations.

Today the entire Kiwanis family numbers more than 820,000 members in over 8,400 clubs. Though Kiwanis clubs serve in 96 countries and geographic areas around the world the basic principles are the same.

The New England District of Kiwanis consists of the six New England states and Bermuda.

The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington was charted on March 29, 1967 with the late E. Hayward Bliss installed as our first President. He later went on to serve as our district Lt. Governor.

We have had other members serve as Lt. Governors since then; Leo Gittzus served twice and Christian S. (Stu) Neilson once. Ann W. Rich is presently our Lt. Governor.

We are a very active club and are always ready to receive new members. If you want more information than contained in this brochure, you can call Secretary Don Rich at (978) 658-5568.

The Motto: We Build

Throughout its history, the Kiwanis name has been synonymous with endeavors that build character, knowledge, commerce, communities, and through genuine concern for others—hope. We build in Kiwanis.

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After watching a TV program on a camp for children with cancer, the Goulds decided to offer a similar program at their resort. Discussions with the chief of pediatric oncology at Children's Hospital in Boston resulted in the Goulds offering a pilot family camp for 43 sick children and their families for a week in June 1984.

When fathers at the end of the week thanked Dr. Gould for the week while hugging him and crying, the Goulds knew that this was a very special program. They continued to offer the program at no charge to the families, expanding to four weeks a year, two weeks in early June and two weeks in late September. Demand for services far exceeded capacity and a permanent facility, built on 15 acres donated by the Goulds was opened in June 2001.

Camp Sunshine supports children with life-threatening illnesses and their families. The camp has the distinction of being the only program in the nation whose mission is to address the impact of a life threatening illness on every member of the immediate family—the ill child, the parents, and the siblings. Since its inception, Camp Sunshine has provided a haven for over 16,000 individuals from diverse cultural backgrounds.

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Volunteers, except for those who live nearby, also stay on the property. Camp Sunshine is staffed almost entirely by volunteers, many of whom return year after year. The volunteers reflect the diversity of the families and help with recreational leadership, childcare, food service and whatever else needs to be done.

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A volunteer committee comprised of 17 Wilmington residents works diligently all year to organize and run "Fun on the Fourth" in Wilmington. People and groups from all around Wilmington participate in the premiere social event of the season.

Sure, the Spectacular fireworks are a tremendous finale to the week long activities but there is so much more that makes this event special.

People and groups of all ages and make ups make this event what it is.

Wilmington High School art students design the "Fun on the Fourth" T-shirts every year. These shirts have been seen from coast to coast as the Committee sells truckloads each year. Senior citizens have sold decorative hats to raise money for the Senior Center. Five different church groups work together to raise money for their congregations. Veterans groups sell items for their Headquarters and the Marine Corp League Color Guard reminds us each year how important our military and veterans groups are to America. Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts man their booths to raise money for their Troops. Youth organizations pay for equipment, uniforms and ice time with the proceeds raised at this event. Cheerleaders get to tumble and twirl their way to tournaments by selling "Dots". In all, 26 Wilmington based non-profit organizations utilize the Fourth of July Celebration to help fund their programs.

Even the dinners and breakfasts are run by Civic Organizations. The Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Knights of Columbus, Minutemen, Marine Corp League and Lions Club have all been part of "Fun on the Fourth" since the very beginning.

No private vendors (other than the carnival) are allowed at "Fun on the Fourth" in Wilmington. So "What is spent in Wilmington, stays in Wilmington".

Fun, friends and fireworks are all important parts of our celebration. But please don't forget fundraising as another important part of "Fun on the Fourth".

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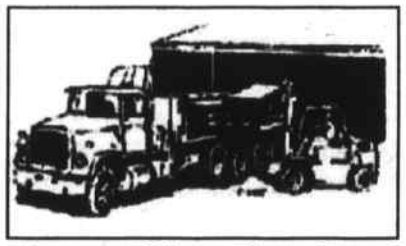
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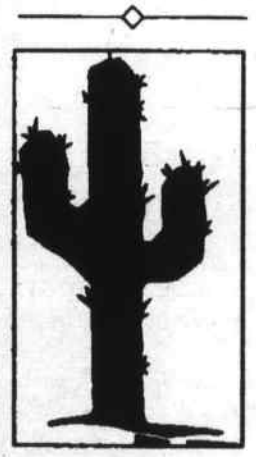
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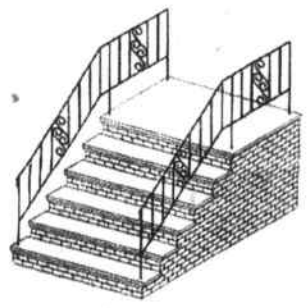
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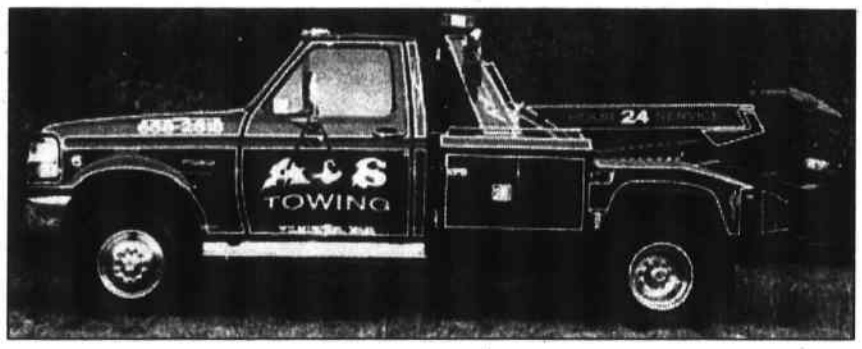
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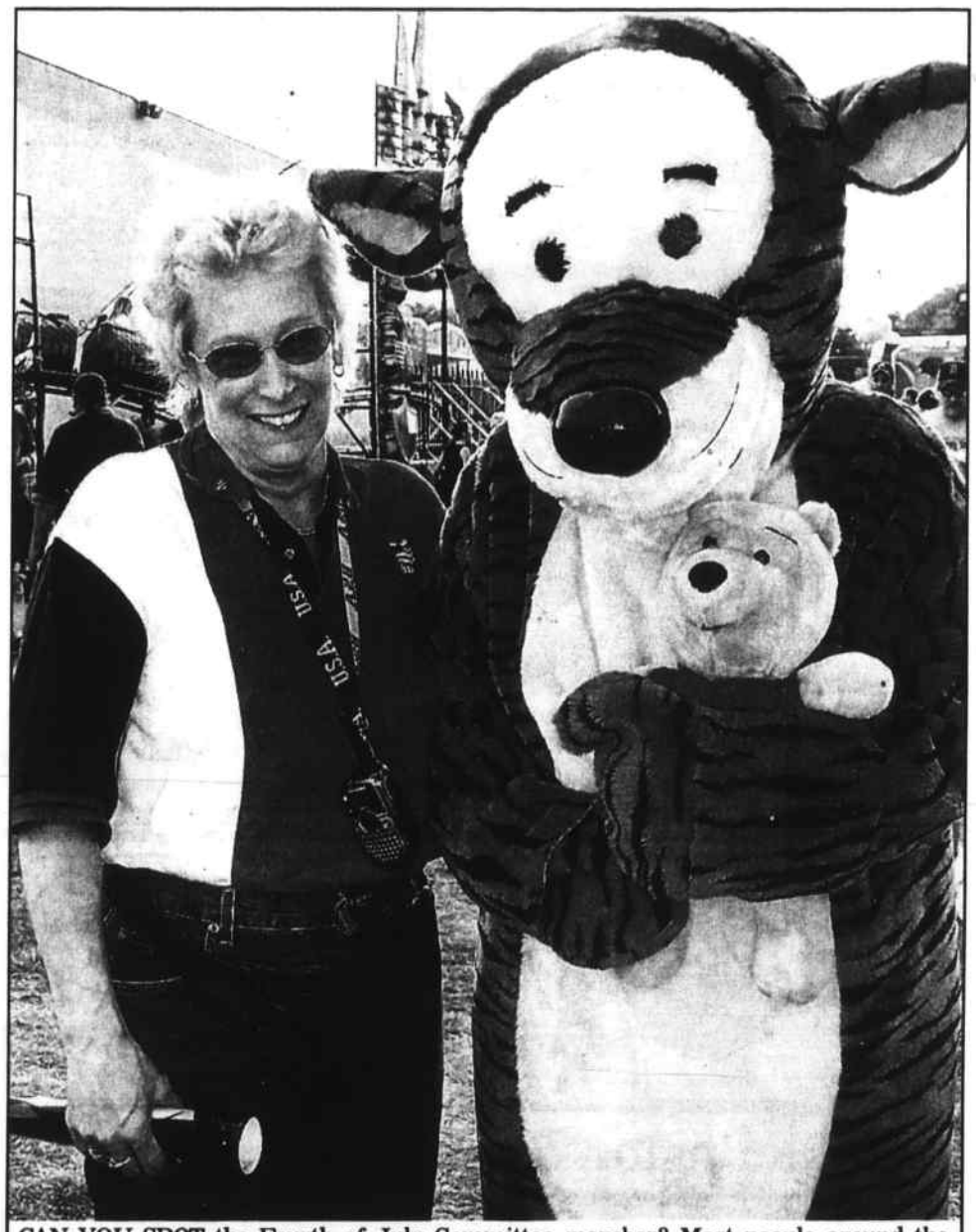
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25th Fourth of July in Wilmington

The Wilmington Fourth of July Celebration will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year. The 2005 commemoration of "Fun on the Fourth" will be the biggest and best celebration of our nation's independence that Wilmington has ever seen. Before we highlight the schedule for the six-day event we would like to explain the reason this celebration has become such a primary part of the social fiber of our community.

In 1981 the Fourth of July Committee was formed in response to Wilmington citizens' wishes to continue the family atmosphere that was created by the Town's 250th Anniversary Celebration. The Committee has never wavered from its original goal, which is to provide the people of Wilmington a first-class, six-day, affordable event for all members of the family.



CAN YOU SPOT the Fourth of July Committee member? Most people around the Fourth of July in Wilmington carry flashlights, walkie talkies and Winny the Pooh dolls buut the one item that tells that Phyllis Vieira is on the committee is that Red White and Blue shirt. That's right, it's official, she's the one with the fanny pack!

What started as a fairly small event, with a few key civic organizations participating, has grown into the most significant event in Town. With over 25 Wilmington based non-profit organizations participating, the event is now the single largest six-day 4th of July celebration in the State.

The Committee has grown from its original seven member crew to a 16 member organization. All of these members are Wilmington residents and they all volunteer their time to organize and coordinate the "Fun on the Fourth" activities.

A few facts about our celebration:

- All of the groups that participate in the event are Wilmington based non-profit organizations.
- These groups utilize the event as a major fundraiser for their organizations. Please support them.
- All members of the Committee are volunteers and all money raised by the Committee is used for the continuation of Fun on the Fourth.
- This event would not be possible without the help and cooperation of Mike Caira, Town Manager, and all of the Town departments.

A lot of people ask why this event is so successful. The answer is pretty simple. The people of Wilmington want this event to be great. For five days in July the people of the Town of Wilmington come together as a community. Friends see friends they haven't seen since last year, kids laugh and scream as they ride the carnival rides and stumble in the three-legged race, adults tap their feet as they sit in their lawn chairs and listen to the concerts, organizations raise much needed money to fund their programs, smells of sausages, apple pie and chicken dinners fill the air, blankets cover the Common like a checkerboard, occasional toots of horns as guests from out of town arrive late on fireworks night and can't find a parking spot, fireworks exploding as the grand finale begins and Stars and Stripes is played by the concert band, people standing and applauding having had a great time with their family and friends. Finally, they leave Wilmington Common feeling good about the time they just had and proud of the Town they live in.

We hope you are as excited as we are about the 25th anniversary of "Fun on the Fourth" in Wilmington. Happy Birthday America and thank you to the people of Wilmington for the past 25 years!

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The Kiwanis name

The name "Kiwanis" was adapted from the expression "Nunc Kee-wanis" in the Orchipew (Native America) language, meaning "We have a good time." "We make a noise." Or under another construction, "We trade or advertise." Some persons prefer to pronounce the word "ki", others, "kee."

During the organization's founding in 1915, members belonged to the "Benevolent Order Brothers." The name, however, was unsatisfactory from the first.

"It seems to me," said member Harry A. Young, "that benevolent Order Brothers is a mighty peculiar name for an organization of businessmen. Who wants to be a BOB? Well, I don't for one. The name sounds downright silly, and I think we'd be getting off to a better start if we changed it right now before we go any further."

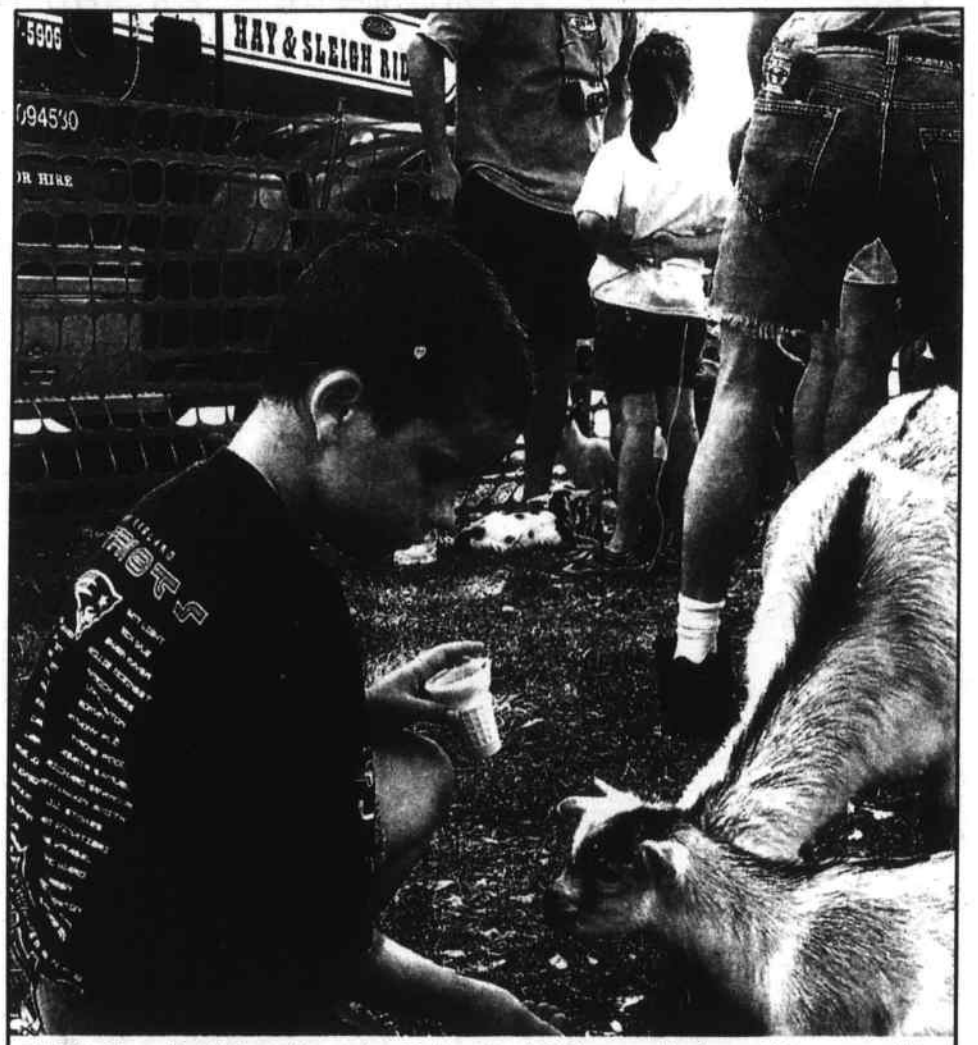
A committee of members sought the assistance of Clarence M. Burton, than historian for the City of Detroit, Michigan. Burton found the expression "Nunc Kee-wanis" in Bishop Baraga's dictionary of the Otchipew language.

The name was perfect. It satisfied founder Allen Simpson Browne, because one variation of its meaning, "We trade," corresponded with his conception of the new organization. He believed that better business opportunities among the members—adding up to a sort of reciprocal trade arrangement—constituted its prime purpose.

Other members, however, believed that the group should "make a noise"—a noticeable difference—through community service.

Adapted from Dimensions of Service-The Kiwanis Story

Note: Community service is how the Kiwanis organization has gone. Its members now constitute men and women from all walks of life—not just businessmen who want to make their communities a better place to live and work for all the residents.



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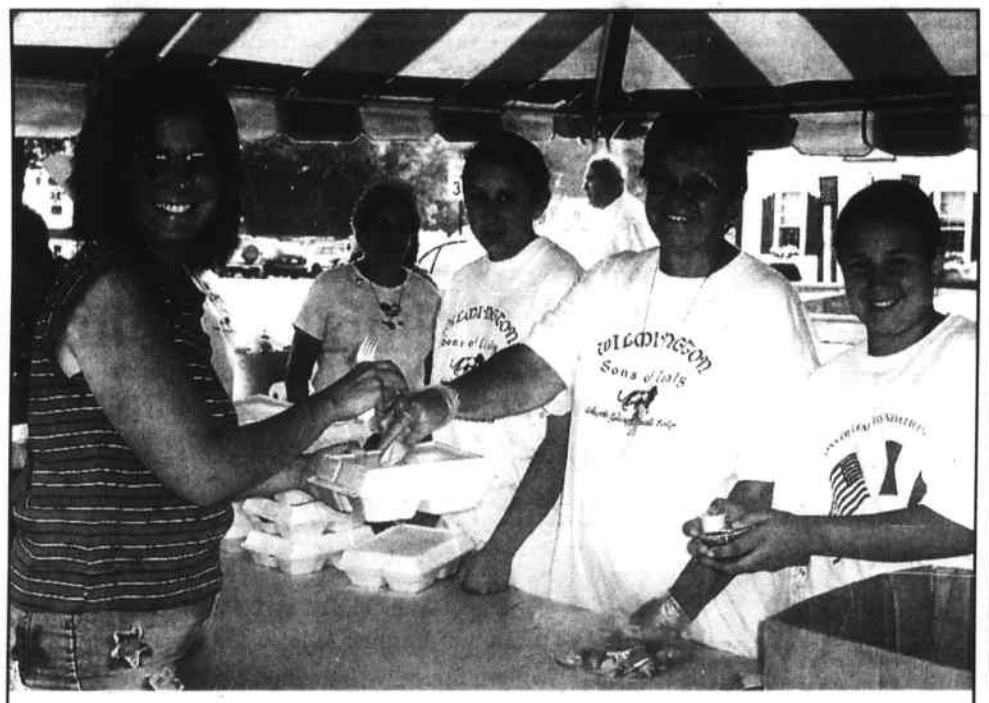
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